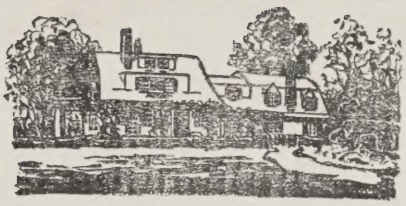


From the Library
of
Jay and Frances Benton

"Middlesex House"
Three Pequossette Road
Belmont
Massachusetts


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"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"
THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

THE ILLUSTRATED DIARY

OF

JAY R. BENTON

FOR

OCTOBER - NOVEMBER - DECEMBER

1935





BOSTON, the latest aerial photograph, showing with unequalled clarity the "Hub of the Universe," and giving the first comprehensive picture of the new Charles river basin development. (Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.)

Tuesday, October 1st 1935

Up at the regular time. The Workmen still drilling - so Frances brings my breakfast up. After a long hiatus, walked up to the Greets. with Bimbo Bouncing along - bought a "Post" and then took the Car to the office - there all morning - at 1 to Rosoffs. Breaded Veal Cutlets - French Fried Beans - Poppy Seed Rolls. Iced Coffee. Office to 3. Then to Boston - Mutual - Meeting of the Real Estate Committee. Lasted to 4.30 - then to office - there to 6.15 - to Harvard Square. Frances Cooking - So many met her. Home. The Scenic Wall Paper in the Dining Room is up. Grand! The Linoleum laid in the Kitchen. Swell! Dinner. Pabst Beer. Lamb Chops. French Fried Brussels Sprouts. Ravioli - New Peas - Chili Sauce. Rolls. Chocolate Eclair. Up to bed to read the Papers. 3/4 of the Returns - Invitations to the Birthday Party - and Mail.

October!
Month of pumpkin pie, early frosts and falling leaves; of football and the baseball World's Series; of the reopening of Boston schools, the Indian summer and the Columbus Day holiday; of chrysanthemums, politics, top coats and autumn furs; of the southward flight of birds, the starting-up of the home heating system, the Hunter's Moon and Hallowe'en festivities.

+ + + +

October!
A month which, in many years, brings to New England some of the most delightful weather of the entire year. A month of which the poet Odell Shepard once wrote:

October in New England!
And I not there to see
The glamour of the goldenrod,
The flame of the maple tree!
October in my own land . . . .
I know what glory lills
The mountains of New Hampshire
And Massachusetts hills.

+ + + +

Let's examine the calendar and make note of some of the dates of special interest in the month which begins today.
Oct. 3—St. Therese's day.
Oct. 4—St. Francis' day.
Oct. 4—President Hayes born, 1822.
Oct. 5—President Arthur born, 1830.
Oct. 7—Yom Kippur.
Oct. 9—Fire prevention day.
Oct. 9-10—Possible meteors.
Oct. 11—Full moon (Hunter's Moon).
Oct. 12—Saturday, Columbus Day.
Oct. 17—Sunset at 5 o'clock.
Oct. 18—Sunrise at 6 o'clock.
Oct. 21—St. Luke's day.
Oct. 21—St. Ursula's day.
Oct. 27—New moon.
Oct. 27—President T. Roosevelt born, 1858.
Oct. 28—Saints Simon and Jude.
Oct. 30—John Adams born, 1735.
Oct. 31—Hallowe'en.

+ + + +

The Chicago Cubs won the first game of the World Series Today, defeating the Detroit Tigers - 3 to 0.
Dinner. Porter House Steak. Baked Sweet Potatoes. Spaghetti - Cauliflower. Very Cool today.

COMMITTEE OF 100 DINNER

Thursday, October 3rd 1935 -
Up at the regular time, breakfast, and with two suits over my arm, walked up to the tailors - then car to town, talking with George P. Riley, a client; Office. Boston Mutual work. At one o'clock, over to the National Shawmut Bank Building for a haircut and shampoo at Lentino's - Lunch at Walton's on Pearl st - Hot Roast Beef Sandwich - Mash Potato. Rolls. Apple Turnover & Vanilla Ice Cream. In to talk with Ned. Mansfield. Office to 4. Then to the Square, after buying a pair of red football stockings for Peter. Mary met me. Home. a glass of Pabst Beer. Shave and shine. Into my Tuxedo. Mary drove me into the Copley Plaza Hotel. There attended the Dinner of the Committee of One Hundred. Gentlemen who winter in and about Miami - I was the guest of Charles G. Bancroft.

At this table, among others, were also Billy Keville, Carl P. Dennett. A fine dinner. A long list of Big Shots as speakers. Up at 11.30, walked with Billy Keville down to the Algonquin Club, where his car was parked and so home with him. Bed after Midnight - Read until one o'clock.

AT THE COPLEY-PLAZA



Prominent at the dinner of the Committee of One Hundred at the Copley-Plaza last night were: J. B. Hollis of the F. W. Woolworth Company (left) and Charles G. Bancroft, treasurer of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation.

↑

My Host.
Charles G. Bancroft

WEALTHIEST GROUP EVER IN SINGLE ROOM

Ethiopia Termed Rich in Resources, and Suitable For Colonization

By RICHARD O. BOYER

Italy's war of conquest against Ethiopia will be over within six weeks, with the African kingdom completely subjugated, Gordon MacCreagh, adviser and friend of Emperor Haile Selassie, last night told an audience which was described as the most wealthy ever to assemble in a single room in America.

MacCreagh, a stocky man of middle age, whose tuxedo concealed a truly magnificent example of tattooing, was speaking before the Committee of One Hundred of Miami Beach, Fla.

400 MULTI-MILLIONAIRES

The Committee of One Hundred is a misnomer, in that 400 multi-millionaires compose its membership, each of whom has a palatial residence at Miami Beach. And in addition to this membership, their numbers were augmented at their sixth northern annual dinner at the Copley-Plaza last night by a select group of New England leaders of industry and the professions.



Charles F. Kettering, president of the General Motors Research Corporation, with Gordon MacCreagh, world traveler, at the dinner of the Committee of One Hundred at the Copley-Plaza last night.

Copley Plaza - October 3 - 1935



The president of the Committee of One Hundred and the Governor of Florida welcome two guests to the dinner at the Copley-Plaza. Left to right—Clayton Sedgwick Cooper, president of the committee; John Perry, publisher; J. Leonard Replogle, New York steel executive, and Gov. David Sholtz.


STATE HOUSE
CORNER STONE LAID JULY 4TH 1795
OLD STATE HOUSE
ERECTED 1715
BUNKER HILL MONUMENT
CORNER STONE LAID JUNE 17. 1825
FANEUIL HALL
ERECTED 1742
OLD NORTH CHURCH
ERECTED 1723

THE SIXTH ANNUAL

NORTHERN DINNER

OF THE

COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED

OF

MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

•

THURSDAY, OCTOBER THIRD

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-FIVE

COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL

BOSTON

Guest Table

HONORABLE LOUIS J. BRANN, Governor of Maine.

HONORABLE DAVID SHOLTZ, Governor of Florida.

HONORABLE GEORGE MOSES, Former Senator of New Hampshire.

HARVEY S. FIRESTONE, Chairman of Board, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

GORDON MACCREAGH, World Traveller, for five years a resident of Abyssinia and acting advisor and friend of Emperor Haille Selassee of Ethiopia.

HONORABLE JOSEPH L. HURLEY, Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts.

HONORABLE GROVER WHALEN, Former Police Commissioner of New York City.

ARTHUR BRISBANE, Columnist, New York City.

J. LEONARD REPLOGLE, Chairman of Board, Warren Foundry Co., New York City.

CHARLES F. KETTERING, President, General Motors Research Corporation, Dayton.

CHARLES E. SORENSEN, Executive, Ford Motor Co., Detroit, Michigan.

FRANK A. SEIBERLING, President, Seiberling Tire & Rubber Co., Akron.

GAR WOOD, Speed Boat King, and President, Wood Hydraulic Hoist & Body Co., Detroit.

HONORABLE ARTHUR A. BALLANTINE, Former Under Secretary, U. S. Treasury, New York City.

HONORABLE JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, President, American Institute of Mining Engineers, Gloucester, Massachusetts, and Washington, D. C.

FRANK E. GANNETT, Publisher, Gannett News Papers, Rochester, N. Y.

J. A. TURRELL, Retired Executive, F. W. Woolworth Co., West Newton, Mass.

HONORABLE FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD, Mayor of Boston.

HONORABLE C. C. BATCHELDER, World Traveller and Former Trade Commissioner to Many Foreign Countries.

DR. DANIEL MARSH, President, Boston University.

FRANK B. SHUTTS, Publisher, Miami Herald, Miami, Florida, and Lenox, Mass.

HONORABLE ROBERT FECHNER, Director, Emergency Conservation Corps Work, Federal Government, Washington, D. C., and Wollaston, Mass.

CLAYTON SEDGWICK COOPER, Author, President, Committee of One Hundred, New York City and Miami Beach, Florida.

EUGENE MEYER, Publisher, Washington Post, and Former Governor Federal Reserve Board, Washington, D. C.

DR. JOHN OLIVER LAGORCE, Vice-president, National Geographic Society, Associate Editor, National Geographic Magazine, Washington, D. C.

DR. GEORGE VAN SANTVOORD, Headmaster, The Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.

JOE MITCHELL CHAPPLE, Editor, National Magazine, Boston.

LESLIE BUSWELL, Managing Director Hotel Chain, Miami, Florida, and Gloucester, Mass.

PAUL BLOCK, Publisher, New York.

DR. KARL COMPTON, President, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

R. G. COREY, New York.

HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR., Massachusetts House of Representatives.

JOHN H. PERRY, Publisher, New York.

THOMAS J. PANCOAST, President, Chamber of Commerce, Miami Beach, Florida.

H. LEROY REPLOGLE, New York.

HONORABLE ALFRED E. SMITH, Former Governor of New York.

ROY YOUNG, Governor Federal Reserve, Boston.

HONORABLE JOHN F. FITZGERALD, Former Mayor of Boston.

MENU

CAPE COD OYSTER COCKTAIL

CELERY OLIVES NUTS

CREAM OF YELLOW BEANS

ROAST VERMONT TURKEY, CHESTNUT STUFFING
CRANBERRY SAUCE

BOSTON BAKED BEANS

MASHED POTATOES

BOILED ONIONS IN CREAM

SQUASH

HEART OF ROMAINE, CHEESE DRESSING

MINCE PIE AND PUMPKIN PIE

CHEESE

DEMI TASSE

SWEET CIDER

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES

Officers of the Committee of One Hundred

CLAYTON SEDGWICK COOPER, PRESIDENT
Author and World Traveller, New York City

GEORGE ADE, VICE-PRESIDENT — Humorist and Author, Brook, Indiana

HARVEY S. FIRESTONE, VICE-PRESIDENT
Chairman of Board, Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio

J. B. FORD, VICE-PRESIDENT — President, Michigan Alkali Corp., Detroit

WEBB JAY, VICE-PRESIDENT
Consulting Engineer, Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corp., Chicago

CHARLES F. KETTERING, VICE-PRESIDENT
President, Research Division, General Motors Corp., Dayton

BYRON D. MILLER, VICE-PRESIDENT
President, F. W. Woolworth Company, New York City

E. R. THOMAS, VICE-PRESIDENT — Retired Automobile Manufacturer, Buffalo

JOSEPH E. WIDENER, VICE-PRESIDENT
President, Fidelity Trust Co., and Land Title Trust Company of Philadelphia

ROBERT W. GIFFORD, SECRETARY — Retired Broker, New York City

F. LOWRY WALL, TREASURER — President, First National Bank, Miami Beach

DAVID HUYLER, ASSISTANT-TREASURER
Retired Vice-President, Huyler Candy Co., New York City

New England Members — Our Hosts

Committee on Arrangements

J. A. TURRELL, *Chairman*

LESLIE BUSWELL
WILLIAM DANFORTH
JAMES W. EUSTIS
WALTER S. HAMMONS
IEUAN HARRIS
DEWITT PAGE
DR. WILLIAM HENRY WATTERS
GEORGE S. VAN WICKLE

CHARLES G. BANCROFT
GEORGE H. BUSHNELL
W. N. CAMPBELL
ELEAZER W. CLARK
NELSON COBURN
OTIS DANIELL
CHARLES J. DAVOL
MARTIN B. FARIS
DR. G. BOURNE FARNSWORTH
ROBERT FECHNER
GEORGE GALE FOSTER
NELSON H. GILDERSLEEVE
WILLIAM H. GRAHAM
COL. E. H. R. GREEN
JOHNNY GRUELLE
JOHN HAYS HAMMOND
CHARLES A. HARRINGTON
DAVID HUYLER
L. E. JOHNSON
HAROLD KNOWLTON
JAMES J. LANNON
JOHN H. MCCARTHY
FRANK A. OLDS
GEORGE HARRISON PHELPS
JOHN PORTER
FRANK C. ROOT
EDGAR L. ROPKINS
GEORGE F. SHEPARD
COL. FRANK B. SHUTTS
HOWARD E. SPAULDING
EDWIN S. STACKHOUSE
COL. WM. D. SWART
ALFRED J. SWEET
DR. E. C. TRUE
WELLINGTON WELLS



THREE GREAT LEADERS

The famous 100 Club, composed of the nation's business heads, met at the Copley-Plaza last night. Here you see, Grover Whalen, former New York police commissioner, in the centre, Harvey Firestone, tire magnate, and Charles F. Kettering, president of the General Motors Corporation, all members of this club.



Col. Frank Shutts, publisher of the Miami Herald (right), and Roy A. Young, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, were prominent guests at last night's dinner of the Committee of One Hundred at the Copley-Plaza.

Copley-Plaza
October 3-1935



Glenn Stewart, retired diplomat, of Easton, Md. (left), and Leslie Buswell of Gloucester, next to him, meet two guests at the Committee of One Hundred dinner at the Copley-Plaza, Winfield Campbell of Kansas City (right) and Brayton Campbell. Mr. Buswell will be host to the committee at Gloucester today.

COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED
ANNUAL NORTHERN DINNER

SEATING ASSIGNMENTS

THE COPLEY-PLAZA, BOSTON
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935

Table B

6 Benton, Jay R.
13 Butts, L. P.
2 Bucklin, Walter S.
6 Barbour, Frank A.

Table C

13 Creighton A. M.
14 Cunningham, Bill
37 Curry, Martin

Table D

35 Dreyfuss, Carl
37 Dougherty, Joseph F.

Table E

11 Edgehill, L. U.

Table F

36 Firestone, Leonard K.
8 Ferguson, Bennet F.
8 Ferguson, Albert G.

Table G

8 Gaccon, W. E.

Table H

35 Hoftyzer, Ernest
36 Houser, Horace M.

Table J

36 Johnson, John H.

Table K

5 Kincaid, Charles
6 Keville, Col. W. J.
35 King, Martin J.

Table L

35 LaBell, Col.

Table M

36 McGrath, Albert T.
35 Mc Sweeney, E.
17 McKenzie, Clarence
35 Marston, J. A.

Table N

1 Nutter, Wm. S.

Table O

6 O'Connell, Joseph
35 O'day, Lt.

Table R

23 Ridley, Horace

Table S

36 Sweat, Wilson T.
27 Sullivan, Judge Charles S.

Table V

35 Vandenberg, E. O.

Table W

32 Williams, Judge H. P.
36 Williams, George S.
36 Wetmore, V. C. Bruce

TABLE ASSIGNMENTS

GUEST TABLE

Arthur A. Ballantine
C. C. Batchelder
Block
Louis J. Brann
r Brisbane
Buswell
itchell Chapple
arl Compton
n Sedwick Cooper
Corey
Robert Fechner
y S. Firestone
John F. Fitzgerald
Frank E. Gannett
Hon. John Hays Hammond
Hon. Joseph L. Hurley
Charles F. Kettering
Dr. John Oliver LaGorce
Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.
Gordon MacCreagh
Hon. Frederick W. Mansfield
Dr. Daniel L. Marsh
Eugene Meyer
Hon. George Moses
Thomas J. Pancoast
John H. Perry
H. Leroy Replogle
J. Leonard Replogle
Frank A. Seiberling
Hon. David Sholtz
Frank B. Shutts
Hon. Alfred E. Smith
Charles E. Sorensen
J. A. Turrell
Dr. George Van Santvoord
Hon. Grover Whalen
Gar Wood
Roy Young

TABLE NO. 1

John H. McCarthy, Table Host

ed L. Tood
d J. Brandon
Wellington Furlong
Colin J. MacLeod
P. A. O'Connell
Robert W. Gifford
George du Manoir

TABLE NO. 2

W. N. Campbell, Table Host

Horner
Houghton
Desmond A. Clarke
Fred B. Snite
George Matthew Adams
Dr. Charles G. Mueller

TABLE NO. 3

William H. Danforth, Table Host

Ouimet
owler
Mitten
Charles H. Cross
Frank Bruen
George Butman
Harry Trainer

TABLE NO. 4

Walter S. Hammons, Table Host

eason
W. Treat
ry Wall
S. J. Brendel
Clifton A. Sawyer
Arthur T. Spring
Irving A. Collins

TABLE NO. 5

DeWitt Page, Table Host

W. Stevens
V. Bradsby
Harold A. Weismann
Theodore H. Brown
Irving J. Reuter
George E. Crandell

TABLE ASSIGNMENTS

TABLE NO. 6

Charles G. Bancroft, Table Host

George C. England
Leonard Sherer
Col. W. J. Keville
Carl P. Dennett
William H. Robinson
Jay R. Benton
Frank A. Barbour

TABLE NO. 7

Wellington Wells, Table Host

Wellington Wells, Jr.
Philip H. Faulkner
Dr. Frank Higgins
Hon. James A. Bailey
Hon. Gaspar G. Bacon
Ralph Hornblower

TABLE NO. 8

Ieuan Harris, Table Host

F. P. King
Wm. Sparks
Alfred W. Mansfield
James Wright Brown

TABLE NO. 9 — Press Table

TABLE NO. 10

Byron D. Miller, Table Host

Byron S. Miller
Alfred I. Barton
J. B. Hollis

TABLE NO. 11

W. H. Graham, Table Host

Dr. A. J. Mendillo
Paul F. Clark
J. H. Grover
Dr. George C. Williams
Clarence W. Wyatt
C. T. Edgar

TABLE NO. 12

George G. Foster, Table Host

John T. Ardis
Wm. J. Dunn
W. Lee White
Dr. R. F. C. Kieb
Richard W. Lawrence

TABLE NO. 13

Claude Ashbrook, Table Host

Wm. J. Weller
Herbert C. Moseley, Jr.
Hugh E. Nesbitt
L. P. Butts

TABLE NO. 14

George W. Mead, Table Host

John G. McKay
Arthur L. Race
Bradbury F. Cushing
Jamin S. Morse

TABLE NO. 15

Dr. William Henry Watters, Table Host

Dr. Timothy Leary
Dr. Alexander S. Begg
Julius Hollander
John A. Cook
Malcolm Nichols
Louis S. Buff
E. A. Fuller

TABLE ASSIGNMENTS

TABLE NO. 16

Howard E. Spaulding, Table Host

George A. Winn
Howard C. Hunt
Clark Holbrook
Wm. H. Cooper
Joseph A. Hall

TABLE NO. 17

Frank A. Olds, Table Host

Arthur B. Steadman
C. S. Bissell
Charles W. Hills
Burton U. Hills
Dana S. Williams
Clarence J. McKenzie

TABLE NO. 18 — Press Table

TABLE NO. 19

Charles A. Harrington, Table Host

Francis A. Harrington
George A. McEvoy
Warren Ellsworth
A. S. Houghton
A. S. Houghton, Jr.
Eugene H. Darrach

TABLE NO. 20

W. G. Welbon, Table Host

Joseph B. Thebaud
Lawrence Thebaud
Robert R. Meyer
Col. Frank Bornn
William Taradash
Daniel Taradash

TABLE NO. 21

James W. Eustis, Table Host

Edward L. Eustis
Mark C. Honeywell
Ralph R. Teetor
H. Sayre Wheeler
Alden Estes

TABLE NO. 22

David Huyler, Table Host

Fred D. Breit
George A. Hughes
W. Scott Deming
Frank O. Headley
Ernest B. Latham
Dr. William Smith
C. Coulter deKlyn

TABLE NO. 23

Alfred J. Sweet, Table Host

Harry Coombs
Leon Rogers
Wm. Ahern
Horace Ridley
James Proctor
John A. Stevenson

TABLE NO. 24

James J. Lannon, Table Host

Benjamin E. Farrier
Fred Rosseter
Harold L. Jones
Rev. Scott Farley
Charles S. Krom
Alfred W. Dougherty
Joseph G. Shannon

TABLE NO. 25

Raymond T. Jones, Table Host

Charles Jones
Dr. Joseph H. Adams
Edward Dunham
Thomas Dunham
E. C. Romfh, Jr.
Bryan Hanks

TABLE ASSIGNMENTS

TABLE NO. 26

Dr. E. C. True, Table Host

J. Ross True
Charles C. Rogers
Dr. W. W. Mitchell
S. A. Conover
John W. Davies
Dr. F. F. Farver
Dr. C. Larimore Perry

TABLE NO. 27

Edwin S. Stackhouse, Table Host

Forris W. Norris
Curtis N. Andrews
Smith M. Flickinger
Judge Charles S. Sullivan
Paul C. Taylor

TABLE NO. 28

L. E. Johnson, Table Host

James H. Bright
C. W. Chase, Jr.
N. A. Sherman
Lee Price Douglas
Richard W. Douglas
George L. Elkins

TABLE NO. 29

Martin B. Faris, Table Host

Damon E. Hall
Julian S. Eaton
Bernard H. Smith
S. Pierre Robineau
W. H. Roland
John E. Daniels

TABLE NO. 30

George H. Bushnell, Table Host

E. C. Sams
Frederick C. Adams
Elmer E. Chatten
Holly Stover
Alexander H. Squibb

TABLE NO. 31

Otis Daniell, Table Host

Dr. F. B. Lund
Brayton Campbell
Winfield M. Campbell
Glenn Stewart
Rufus Steele
Harry Hunt

TABLE NO. 32

Eleazer W. Clark, Table Host

N. L. Noteman
Earl E. Davidson
N. L. Noteman, Jr.
L. E. Green
Charles R. O'Connor
Hon. W. W. Farley

TABLE NO. 33

Harold Knowlton, Table Host

J. B. Ferber
Hon. Charles H. Innes
Edward J. Newell
Arthur L. Livermore
Whitney G. Case
Whitney G. Case, Jr.

TABLE NO. 34

George S. Van Wickle, Table Host

Archie C. Burnett
C. C. Ferris
Henry E. Peelle
Lawrence Priddy
Eugene M. Verges II
Maj. F. M. Fitts

ALPHABETICAL LIST

A	Table No.
Adams, Frederick C.	30
Adams, George Matthew	2
Adams, Dr. Joseph H.	25
Ahern, William	23
Andrews, Curtis N.	27
Ardis, John T.	12
Ashbrook, Claride	13

B	Table No.
Bacon, Hon. Gaspar G.	7
Ballantine, Hon. Arthur A.	Guest Table
Bailey, Hon. James A.	7
Bancroft, Charles G.	6
Barbour, Frank A.	6
Barton, Alfred I.	10
Batchelder, Hon. C. C.	Guest Table
Beason, Ross	4
Begg, Dr. Alexander S.	15
Benton, Jay R.	6
Bissell, C. S.	17
Block, Paul	Guest Table
Bornn, Colonel Frank	20
Bradsby, Frank W.	5
Brandon, Edmund J.	1
Brann, Hon. Louis J.	Guest Table
Breit, Fred D.	22
Brendel, S. J.	4
Bright, James H.	28
Brisbane, Arthur	Guest Table
Brown, James Wright	8
Brown, Theodore H.	5
Bruen, Frank	3
Buff, Louis S.	15
Burnett, Archie C.	34
Bushnell, George H.	30
Buswell, Leslie	Guest Table
Butman, George	3
Butts, L. P.	13

C	Table No.
Campbell, Brayton	31
Campbell, W. N.	2

C	Table No.
Campbell, Winfield M.	31
Case, Whitney G.	33
Case, Whitney G., Jr.	33
Chapple, Joe Mitchell	Guest Table
Chase, C. W., Jr.	28
Chatten, Elmer E.	30
Clark, Paul F.	11
Clark, Eleazer W.	32
Clarke, Desmond A.	2
Collins, Irving A.	4
Compton, Dr. Karl	Guest Table
Conover, S. A.	26
Cook, John A.	15
Coombs, Harry	23
Cooper, Clayton Sedgwick	Guest Table
Cooper, William H.	16
Corey, R. G.	Guest Table
Crandell, George E.	5
Cross, Charles H.	3
Cushing, Bradbury F.	14

D	Table No.
Danforth, William H.	3
Daniell, Otis	31
Daniels, John E.	29
Darrach, Eugene H.	19
Davidson, Earl E.	32
Davies, John W.	26
deKlyn, C. Coulter	22
Deming, W. Scott	22
Dennett, Carl P.	6
Dougherty, Alfred W.	24
Douglas, Lee Price	28
Douglas, Richard W.	28
du Manoir, George	1
Dunham, Edward	25
Dunham, Thomas	25
Dunn, William J.	12

E	Table No.
Eaton, Julian S.	29
Edgar, C. T.	11

ALPHABETICAL LIST

E	Table No.
Elkins, George	28
Ellsworth, Warren	19
England, George C.	6
Estes, Alden	21
Eustis, Edward	21
Eustis, James W.	21

F	Table No.
Faris, Martin B.	29
Farley, Reverend Scott	24
Farley, Hon. W. W.	32
Farrier, Benjamin E.	24
Farver, Dr. E. F.	26
Faulkner, Philip H.	7
Fechner, Hon. Robert	Guest Table
Ferber, J. B.	33
Ferris, C. C.	34
Firestone, Harvey S.	Guest Table
Fitts, Major F. M.	34
Fitzgerald, Hon. John F.	Guest Table
Flickinger, Smith M.	27
Foster, George G.	12
Fowler, Linde	3
Fuller, E. A.	15
Furlong, Hon. Wellington	1

G	Table No.
Gannett, Frank E.	Guest Table
Gifford, Robert W.	1
Graham, W. H.	11
Green, L. E.	32
Grover, J. H.	11

H	Table No.
Hall, Damon E.	29
Hall, Joseph A.	16
Hammond, Hon. John Hays.	Guest Table
Hammons, Walter S.	4
Hanks, Bryan	25
Harrington, Charles A.	19
Harris, Ieuan	8
Headley, Frank O.	22

H.	Table No.
Higgins, Dr. Frank	7
Hills, Burton U.	17
Hills, Charles W.	17
Holbrook, Clark	16
Hollander, Julius	15
Hollis, J. B.	10
Honeywell, Mark C.	21
Hornblower, Ralph	7
Horner, E. E.	2
Houghton, A. S., Jr.	19
Houghton, E. W.	2
Hughes, George A.	22
Hunt, Harry	31
Hunt, Howard C.	16
Hurley, Hon. Joseph L.	Guest Table
Huyler, David	22

I	Table No.
Innes, Hon. Charles H.	33

J	Table No.
Johnson, L. E.	28
Jones, Charles	25
Jones, Harold L.	24
Jones, Raymond T.	25

K	Table No.
Kettering, Charles F.	Guest Table
Keville, Colonel W. J.	6
Kieb, Dr. R. F. C.	12
King, F. P.	8
Knowlton, Harold	33
Krom, Charles S.	24

L	Table No.
LaGorce, Dr. John Oliver	Guest Table
Lannon, James J.	24
Latham, Earnest B.	22
Lawrence, Richard W.	12
Leary, Dr. Timothy	15
Livermore, Arthur L.	33
Lodge, Henry Cabot, Jr.	Guest Table
Lund, Dr. F. B.	31

ALPHABETICAL LIST

M	Table No.
MacCreagh, Gordon	Guest Table
MacLeod, Colin J.	1
Mansfield, Alfred W.	8
Mansfield, Hon. Frederick W.	Guest Ta.
Marsh, Dr. Daniel L.	Guest Table
McCarthy, John H.	1
McEvoy, George A.	19
McKay, John G.	14
McKenzie, Clarence J.	17
Mead, George W.	14
Mendillo, Dr. A. J.	11
Meyer, Eugene	Guest Table
Meyer, Robert R.	20
Miller, Byron D.	10
Miller, Byron S.	10
Mitchell, Dr. W. W.	26
Mitten, George	3
Morse, Jamin S.	14
Moseley, Herbert C., Jr.	13
Moses, Hon. George	Guest Table
Mueller, Dr. Charles G.	2

N	Table No.
Nesbitt, Hugh E.	13
Newell, Edward J.	33
Nichols, Malcolm	15
Norris, Forris W.	27
Noteman, N. L.	32
Noteman, N. L., Jr.	32

O	Table No.
O'Connell, P. A.	1
O'Connor, Charles R.	32
Olds, Frank A.	17
Ouimet, Francis	3

P	Table No.
Page, DeWitt	5
Pancoast, Thomas J.	Guest Table
Peelle, Henry E.	34
Perry, Dr. C. Larimore	26
Perry, John H.	Guest Table
Priddy, Lawrence	34
Proctor, James	23

R	Table No.
Race, Arthur	14
Replogle, H. Leroy	Guest Table
Replogle, J. Leonard	Guest Table
Reuter, Irving J.	5
Ridley, Horace	23
Robineau, S. Pierre	29
Robinson, William H.	6
Rogers, Charles C.	26
Rogers, Leon	23
Roland, W. H.	29
Romfh, E. C., Jr.	25
Rosseter, Fred	24

S	Table No.
Sams, E. C.	30
Sawyer, Clifton A.	4
Seiberling, Frank A.	Guest Table
Shannon, Joseph G.	24
Sherer, Leonard	6
Sherman, N. A.	28
Sholtz, Hon. David	Guest Table
Shutts, Frank B.	Guest Table
Smith, Hon. Alfred E.	Guest Table
Smith, Bernard H.	29
Smith, Dr. William	22
Snite, Fred B.	2
Sorensen, Charles E.	Guest Table
Sparks, William	8
Spaulding, Howard E.	16
Spring, Arthur T.	4
Squibb, Alexander H.	30
Stackhouse, Edwin S.	27
Steadman, Arthur B.	17
Steele, Rufus	31
Stevens, Charles W.	5
Stevenson, John A.	23
Stewart, Glenn	31

ALPHABETICAL LIST

S	Table No.
Stover, Holly	30
Sullivan, Judge Charles S.	27
Sweet, Alfred J.	23

T	Table No.
Taradash, Daniel	20
Taradash, William	20
Taylor, Paul C.	27
Teetor, Ralph R.	21
Todd, Dr. Fred L.	1
Thebaud, Joseph B.	20
Thebaud, Lawrence	20
Trainer, Harry	3
Treat, George W.	4
True, Dr. E. C.	26
True, J. Ross	26
Turrell, J. A.	Guest Table

V	Table No.
Van Santvoord, Dr. George	Guest Table
Van Wickle, George S.	34
Verges, Eugene M., II	34

W	Table No.
Wall, F. Lowry	4
Watters, Dr. William Henry	15
Weismann, Harold A.	5
Welbon, W. G.	20
Weller, William J.	13
Wells, Wellington	7
Wells, Wellington, Jr.	7
Whalen, Hon. Grover	Guest Table
Wheeler, H. Sayre	21
White, W. Lee	12
Williams, Dana S.	17
Williams, Dr. George C.	11
Winn, George A.	16
Wood, Gar	Guest Table
Wyatt, Clarence W.	11

Y	Table No.
Young, Roy	Guest Table

Friday, October 4th 1935

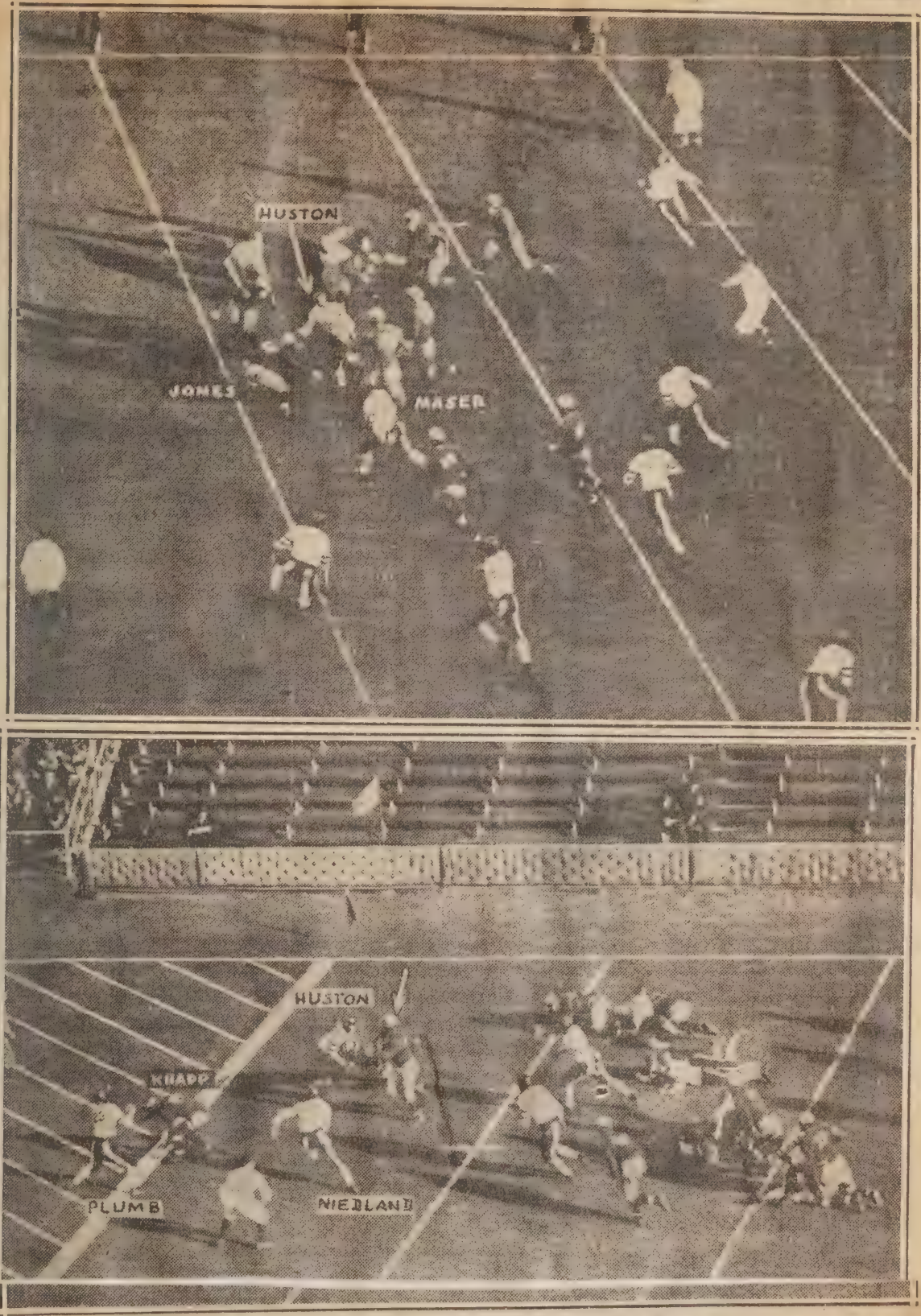
Up. Shave & Shower. Breakfast. Kippered Herring, Scrambled Eggs and Toast. to the Greeks for a "Globe" — Cars to town. Hard at it at the Off at 1. to lunch and Rosoffs on Summer St. Lobster Salad. French Fried Potatoes. — Rolls. Iced Coffee. Office. 3 to 5 at Boston Mutual — Real Estate Meeting. Home on the cars. Mary met me at the Square. Jean home from college for the week-end. Pabst canned Beer. Dinner. Clam Chowder. Cheese Soufflé. a green Salad — Apple Pie. Camembert Cheese — Bent's Hard Water Crackers. Right to bed as I was dead Tired. Chilly today.

Saturday, October 5th 1935

Up. John drove me to Cambridge. In the back seat were Peter, Nicholas & 2 of the Foley Boys. Stopped first at Bruno's & bought a football for Peter — then to the Harvard Athletic Association & saw Carroll Getchell & secured 2 season tickets — at the office then to 1. Subway to the Stadium. Had a hot dog and a Cup of Coffee between the Stand

Harvard Stadium. Saturday, October 7 = 193 =

Two Plays Through Line in Harvard Game



The top picture shows Warren Huston, shifty left halfback on the Springfield team, as he fought for a first down on one of the few long Springfield gains. Huston cut through the line chased by Francis Maser, the Harvard left tackle. Bob Jones, the Harvard center, who was backing up the line on the defense, stood in Huston's way, but the Gymnast shook both Jones and Maser and went 12 yards before he was brought down by the end. The lower picture shows Johnny Adzigian scoring the second of his three touchdowns on a strong-side tackle cutback through Springfield's left which, aided by excellent interference, ate up 11 yards. Note how Springfield's left has been shattered by Harvard's line charge. Note, too, how Warren Huston, Springfield's stellar left wing back, is being blocked out of the play by Charley Kessler, Harvard's running guard, and how Knapp, the Harvard short side end, is holding Plumb, the Springfield safety, on the goal line.



IL DUCE!

Our seats are much better located than last year. We are now in Section 20 - Row D.D. between the 25 and 30 yard lines. Frances joined me about 2.10, Harvard's First Game of the Season and under the new Coach Haughton. The Crimson won 20 to 0.

SCORING HARVARD'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN OF YEAR



gian, Harvard half-back, on his way to Harvard's first touchdown in the second quarter of the Harvard-Springfield game this afternoon through left tackle to make the score.

Waited for John and Charlie Pyc Hardware
on Second Base. Home in Charlie's
car. Rested - Dressed. Over to the
Rogers. Herbert's 50th Birthday Party.
Present were John and Dorothy Curtis,
Bob Frye and his wife, all from
the Wheelers, Pat Wetherbee, Frances & I.
A fine supper built up around a
Turkey & Fallon Ham. All hands
played "Beans" - I brought 3 movie
Reels over and ran them off.
Home at midnight. This was a
grand football day - weather
cool - brisk - sunny.

Sunday October 16th 1938 -
Good and tired this morning - so
took the opportunity to rest up.
It has been raining most of
the night - and still at it this
morning - Down for breakfast -
Tomato Juice - Fried Eggs - Sausage
Toast - Read the Sunday Papers -
Up. Shaved & Showered - Lunch of
Chicken Gumbo & Buttered Toast -
John and I left at 1.30 for Fenway
Park - for the game between

PRICE.... 10 CENTS



FENWAY PARK
BOSTON

HOME OF THE
REDSKINS

Sunday, Oct. 6, at 2:30

(Game will be played rain or shine)

The Boston Redskins

vs

The World Champions

The New York Giants

Next Sunday, October 13

The Sensational

DETROIT LIONS

Avoid Disappointment and Insure Good Locations
Buy Seats in Advance

Washington Press, Inc. 242 Dover Street Boston

After the Game . . . It's

The MAYFAIR

★★★ WHERE THE SMART SET MEETS

COCKTAIL LOUNGE OPEN DAILY at 5 P. M.

INCLUDING SUNDAY

Only Highest Quality Liquor Served . . . No Blends

54 BROADWAY BOSTON

LIBERTY 0700

Opposite Motor Mart Garage

THE STORE FOR MEN

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

New Shades of BROWN

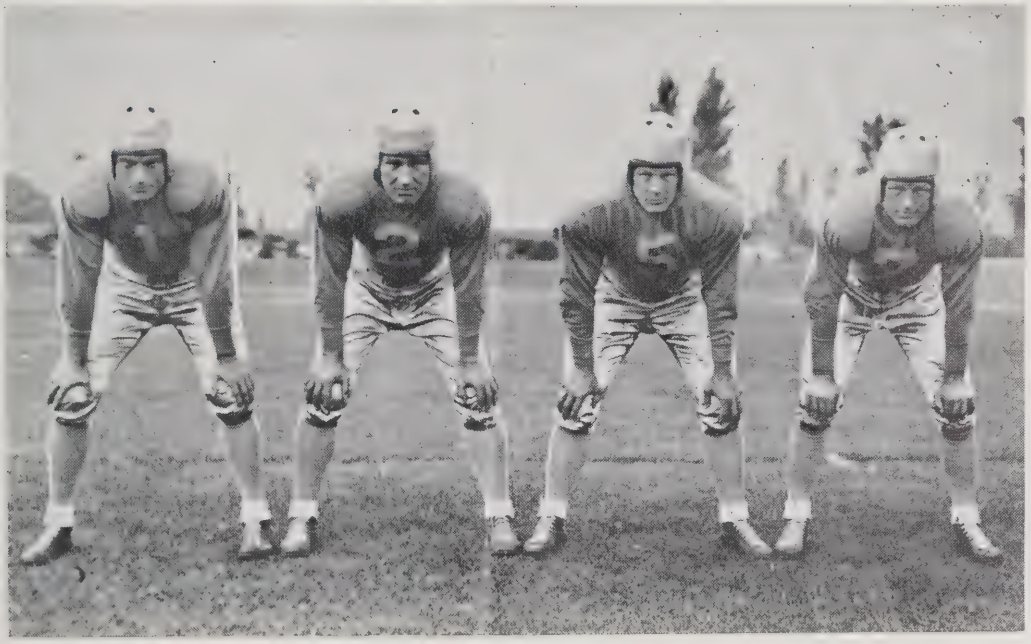
predominate on the Fashion Palette for Men's Fall Wardrobes!

Interest in men's fashions concentrates on Brown. Wherever you go you'll find it—in rough fabrics, tweedy weaves, plain, check or plaid—brown has been adopted. Comfort, casualness and color is the whole story this Fall. Our men's store, accessory shops, and windows are registering brown in a big way this Fall. Wear whatever you like as long as it's brown!

SUITS & TOPCOATS
--SECOND FLOOR--
ACCESSORIES
--STREET FLOOR--
STORE FOR MEN

THE DETROIT LIONS

The Detroit Lions make their first visit to Boston next Sunday to meet the Boston Redskins. Rated as the wonder team of the National Football League because of their speedy and skillful play, they have always furnished the peak of thrills in every game. Last season they rolled up a string of sparkling victories and were unscored upon until late in the season. Reports of their games brought such flowery descriptions of their spectacular play that the Lions were looked upon as one of the most sensational football clubs ever fielded. Speed and brilliance marked their play. When the Lions played the Redskins in Detroit last year and rolled up an imposing score, Boston writers who attended, described them as the last word in football. As a result all Boston fans have been keen to witness them in action. For that reason the Lions have been booked in Boston this season, and the management may safely promise one of the greatest games this season will produce. It will be Coach Casey against Coach Potsy Clark, a battle of supreme generals in the sport of football.



A quartet of g-r-r-owowelling Lions from Deetroyet. Ugh-gh-gh!! They're just frowning a bit in the photograph, but when they get into action—well, it's speed and action, mates, and pullentee. These boys make Coach Potsy Clark's job a delight. Any coach would be happy to have such players as Ernie Caddel, Frank Christensen, Ace Gutowsky and Dutch Clark, pictured above. They'll play against the Redskins next Sunday.

Schedule of Games

THE BOSTON REDSKINS

Sunday, Oct. 13	Detroit Lions at Boston
Sunday, Oct. 20	New York Giants at New York
Sunday, Oct. 27	Pittsburgh Pirates at Pittsburgh
Wednesday, Oct. 30	Detroit Lions at Detroit
Sunday, Nov. 3	Philadelphia Eagles at Boston
Sunday, Nov. 10	Chicago Bears at Boston
Sunday, Nov. 17	Philadelphia Eagles at Philadelphia
Sunday, Nov. 24	Chicago Cardinals at Boston
Sunday, Dec. 1	Pittsburgh Pirates at Boston
Sunday, Dec. 8	Brooklyn Dodgers at Brooklyn

College Players are not allowed to play in the National Football League until they have graduated, or their class has graduated. This is to prevent any conflict with the colleges or any attempt by any member of the National Football League to disturb amateur status of any college player.

SCORE BY PERIODS

					Total
N. Y. GIANTS					
REDSKINS					

Summary of the More Important Penalties
The number of the Penalty Will be Posted on the Scoreboard Whenever Possible

1	Offside, both sides	No penalty
2	Offside	5 yards
3	Holding, etc, by defensive side	5 yards
4	Second or third incompleted forward pass during same series of downs	5 yards
5	Man in motion—no shift	5 yards
6	Crawling	5 yards
7	Taking out time more than three times during half	5 yards
8	Running into kicker	5 yards
9	Substitute failing to report	5 yards
10	Unreasonable delay in putting ball in play	5 yards
11	Starting forward before ball	5 yards
12	Fair catch, taking more than two steps	5 yards
13	Attempt to draw opponents offside	5 yards
14	Interference with opponents before ball in play	5 yards
15	Illegal tackling	5 yards
16	Neutral Zone, encroachment on	5 yards
17	Player out of bounds	5 yards
18	Illegal use of hands and arms by offense	15 yards
19	Interference with fair catch, etc.	15 yards
20	Roughing kickers	15 yards
21	Substitute communicating before first play	15 yards
22	Unnecessary roughness	15 yards
23	Pushing, pulling, interlocked interference, etc.	15 yards
24	Intentional throwing forward pass to ground	15 yards
25	Leaving field during one minute intermission	15 yards
26	Man going on field without permission	15 yards
27	More than one non-playing man going on field	15 yards
28	Coaching from sidelines	15 yards
29	Hurdling, tripping, piling up	15 yards
30	Unsportsmanlike conduct	15 yards
31	Clipping from behind	25 yards
32	Man in motion on shift	15 yards
33	Delay in starting game or second half	25 yards
34	Interference on forward by offense	Loss of ball
35	Interference on forward by defense	1st down at spot of foul
36	Slugging	Half distance to goal and disqualification
37	Forward pass from less than 5 yards back	Loss of down
38	Penalty declined	

SHORT WALK FROM FENWAY PARK TO KENMORE STATION WHERE

Line-up and Numbers of Both Teams

Referee---Wm. Halloran
Umpire---George Lowe
Head Linesman---George C. Carens
Field Judge---Edward Scoles

BOSTON REDSKINS

No.	Name	Position
30	Tosi	Left End
17	Edwards	Left Tackle
28	Concannon	Left Guard
24	Bausch	Center
21	Olsson	Right Guard
22	O'Brien	Right Tackle
32	Collins	Right End
33	Shepherd	Quarterback
20	Battles	Left Halfback
11	Pinckert	Right Halfback
14	McPhail	Fullback

NEW YORK GIANTS

Name	No.
Frankian	21
Morgan	27
Jones	10
Hein	7
Bellinger	8
Grant	3
Badgro	17
Strong	50
Burnett	18
Danowski	22
Molenda	23

BOSTON REDSKINS

No.	Name	Position	College	Weight	Height
11	Erny Pinckert	H.b.	So. California	200	6
12	Ted Wright	Q.b.	Texas Teachers	183	6
13	Alf Arndt	Tackle	So. Dakota State	220	5.8½
14	Harold McPhail	F.b.	West Point	230	6.1
15	Jim Barber	Tackle	San Francisco University	205	6.3
16	Larry Johnson	Center	Haskell	215	6.4
17	Glen Edwards	Tackle	Washington State	259	6.2
18	Eddie Kahn	Guard	No. Carolina University	190	5.9
19	Charlie Malone	End	Texas A. & M.	210	6.4
20	Cliff Battles	H.b.	W. Va. Wesleyan	188	6.1
21	Lester Olsson	Guard	Mercer	225	6
22	Gail O'Brien	Tackle	Nebraska University	216	6
23	Jim Moran	Guard	Holy Cross	205	6.1
24	Frank Bausch	Center	Kansas University	210	6.2½
25	Jim Musick	F.b.	So. California	195	5.11
26	Steve Hokuf	End	Nebraska University	202	6
27	Larry Siemering	Center	San Francisco University	202	6.3
28	Ernie Concannon	Guard	New York University	215	6
29	Herman Gundlach	Guard	Harvard	205	6
30	Flavio Tosi	End	Boston College	187	6.1½
31	Pug Rentner	H.b.	Northwestern	182	6.1
32	Paul Collins	End	University of Pitt.	200	6.1
33	Bill Shepherd	H.b.	Western Maryland	190	5.9
34	Steve Sinko	Tackle	Duquesne	215	6.3½
35	Dick Baltzell	F.b.	Southwestern Univ.	205	5.11½

NEW YORK GIANTS

No.	Name	Position	College	Weight	Height
0	Willis Smith	Q.B.	Idaho	146	5.6
1	Ray Flaherty	End	Gonzaga	190	6
2	John Del Isola	Center	Fordham	198	5.11
3	Len Grant	Tackle	N. Y. U.	225	6.3
4	Stuart Clancy	Back	Holy Cross	190	5.11
5	Les Borden	End	Fordham	185	6
7	Mel Hein	Center	Wash. State	225	6.2
8	Bob Bellinger	Guard	Gonzaga	220	5.10¾
9	Jess Quatse	Tackle	Pitt	229	5.11
10	Tom Jones	Guard	Bucknell	224	5.11
11	Tony Sarausky	Back	Fordham	198	5.11
12	John Mackorell	Q.B.	Davidson	179	5.11
13	Elvin (Kink) Richards	Back	Simpson	196	5.11
14	Tod Goodwin	End	W. Virginia	184	6
17	Morris (Red) Badgro	End	So. Cal.	195	6
18	Dale Burnett	Back	Emporia Tech.	188	6.1
20	Leland Shaffer	Back	Kansas State	200	6.2
21	Ike Frankian	End	St. Mary's	207	5.11
22	Ed Danowski	Back	Fordham	198	6.1
23	Bo Molenda	Back	Michigan	215	6
25	Max Krause	Back	Gonzaga	201	5.10
27	Bill Morgan	Tackle	Oregon	235	6.2
29	Cecil (Tex) Irvin	Tackle	Davis-Elkins	230	6
33	Les Corzine	Back	Davis-Elkins	210	6.1
36	Bill Owen	Tackle	Okla. A.M.	225	6
50	Ken Strong	Back	N.Y.U.	205	5.11
55	Bernie Kaplan	Guard	W. Maryland	210	6

ONNECTIONS MAY BE MADE TO ALL POINTS ON THE EL SYSTEM

National League Standing (Oct. 5)

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	OP
BOSTON	1	0	0	1.000	7	3
New York	1	1	0	.500	49	23
Pittsburg	1	2	0	.333	31	72
Brooklyn	0	1	0	.000	3	7
Philadelphia	0	2	0	.000	7	52

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	OP
Detroit	1	0	1	1.000	45	10
Chicago Cardinals	1	0	1	1.000	17	16
Green Bay	2	1	0	.667	29	14
Chicago Bears	1	1	0	.500	23	14



DUTCH CLARK Detroit Lions

Experts of football stamp Dutch Clark as the best football player and the brainiest quarterback in the game. He does everything with a football perfectly.



PUG VAUGHN (Detroit Lions)

All-Southern halfback from Tennessee University who has fitted in gracefully with Coach Clark's scheme of play. This Irish-Scotsman is a speed merchant and a star pass receiver.

INFORMATION FOR PATRONS

The offices of the Boston American League Baseball Company are in the Administration Building at Fenway Park, 24 Jersey Street. Telephone Kenmore 0332, 0333, 0334.

The offices of The Boston Redskins are at 120 Boylston Street. Telephone Liberty 5171.

Telephone booths for the convenience of patrons may be found back of ticket booths at entrance to Grandstand; on runway leading to top of Grandstand; also in the rear at the centre of Main Stand; at lower level entrance to Box Seats. There are also telephone booths located under first base Pavilion and Bleachers.

Rest rooms for ladies are located at central part of Grandstand and under all stands.

Subway cars from Park Street and special Fenway Park cars carry passengers to the Ball Grounds.

Refreshment room in centre of Grandstand.

Box and Reserved Seat tickets may be secured in advance at Kennedy's Men's Store, Summer and Hawley Streets, Hubbard 2550.

The Box Office at the Ball Park will be opened at 9 A. M. on Sundays where Box and Reserved Seat tickets may be procured.

Down Town Ticket Office

KENNEDY'S

32 SUMMER STREET HUBbard 2550

Advance Seats Always on Sale

INSURE LOCATION CHOICE---BUY IN ADVANCE

Ticket Office at NEW FENWAY PARK always open

The National Football League

RULES OF MAJOR LEAGUE FOOTBALL
SUMMARIZED BY WILFRID SMITH

Professional football, in the past three seasons, has altered the code of rules under which colleges and universities play the game. The changes have not been numerous but they have been important.

The most important change permits forward passes to be thrown from any point behind the scrimmage line. The college rule permits forward passes from any point FIVE yards behind the scrimmage line.

In professional football the goal posts are on the goal lines.

Professional football declined to adopt the "dead ball" rule of the collegiate code.

Flying blocks and flying tackles are permitted in the professional game. The professional rule against clipping, that is, knocking down an opponent from the rear, is strictly enforced. The penalty is loss of 25 yards, as compared with the collegiate rule which penalizes infractions with loss of 15 yards.

Professional players may be stationed any place on the field so long as they do not advance within 10 yards of the ball before it is kicked.

At the kickoff, the pros may kick from a dirt tee.

Substitute players may communicate with their teammates immediately on entering the game. Coaches must be notified when the limit of three times out have been taken in a half.

When the ball carrier is run out of bounds or is tackled at any point within 15 yards of the side line, the ball will be placed in play at a corresponding point 15 yards from the side of the field.

Offside penalties on the defense within its own 10 yard line have been minimized. Instead of loss of five yards, the customary rule, the penalty in this area now is half the distance to the goal.

Here are the two most important changes in the pro rules for this fall:

1. A fumbled ball, except fumbles resulting from lateral passes, may be advanced by either team no matter whether the ball strikes the ground or not. On fumbled laterals, the rule remains the same. The offense may recover and advance; the defense only may recover unless the ball is caught in the air. Then it may be advanced. Fumbled kicks may be recovered by the kicking team. They can not be advanced unless the receiver of the kick gains possession and then fumbles when tackled.

2. The penalty for two forward passes on the same down has been changed. In the past there have been several instances where a forward pass was completed successfully and after the ball had been advanced for a long gain, an attempted lateral pass actually became a second forward pass. Under the collegiate rule the ball is brought back to the point at which it originally was put into play. The new professional rule provides for a loss of FIVE yards from the point at the second and illegal forward pass.

A second incomplete forward pass in the end zone constitutes a touchback and loss of the ball to opponents on their 20 yard line. This is the rule in the collegiate code. It also is the professional rule unless the second incomplete pass into the end zone is thrown when the ball was put into play from a point back of the opponents' 20 yard line. In this case the ball passes over to the opponents at that point rather than the 20 yard line.

FOOTBALL FANS

For ***SPEED*** to FENWAY PARK

USE the "EL"

To KENMORE STATION

DIRECT CONVENIENT SAFE

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY

the Reds Kiss and the New York Giants! What a Fight! New York won 2 to 12. Home and Frances fixed us our late dinner. Turkey in Gravy - Salad - Chocolate Ice Cream + Cake. Then, to bed for a good night's rest.

Monday, October 7th 1935.

Good and cold today. Orange Juice - Chipped Beef in Rich Cream on Toast. John drove me down to the Square. Office All Morning to 1.30 Lunch at Rosoff's - Sirloin Minute Steak - Tomato Juice, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Tomato Salad Rolls - Chocolate Ice Cream - Fruit Cake. Office - ran to Billy Kuville's to talk over Birthday Luncheon - 1600 P.C. Frances sh Bar. to Kirstein Branch Library - Boston Transcript and Post Counting Rooms. Office. to the Square, Mary met me. Frances still doing the work. - Dinner. Oysters on the Half Shell - Macaroni Comfote. Lettuce Salad - Hard Rolls - Squash Pie. Camembert Cheese Crackers. Detroit wins the World's Ser

Boston Transcript

224 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass., as Second Class Mail Matter)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1935

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Although Mt. Washington's rocky summit has been capped with white a week or more, and snow flurries have been seen in many other parts of New England, Greater Boston got its first real foretaste of winter, early today, with leaden clouds covering the sky, brisk breezes coming down from the cold spots in Northern Canada and temperature quotations close to or below the freezing point. And still most of the foliage on the trees remains green, though autumnal colors are in evidence, too. The temperature in Boston, 336 feet above the ground, stood at 41 degrees at eight o'clock this morning. The lowest, in the night, was 40, which was lowest since May 5. The highest yesterday was 45.

NAVIN FIELD, Detroit, Oct 7 (AP)—Detroit's Tigers won their first world baseball championship today, beating the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 3, in the deciding sixth game, a slugging duel with the lead changing half a dozen times before a howling, thrill-soaked crowd of 48,420. The Tigers won the series by four games to two as the veteran Goose Goslin drove home Mickey Cochrane with the deciding run in the ninth inning.



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

their man in this pro game. And we don't tling. Although this looks like a crotch and fall, it is just Hank McPhail and Bill Shepherd of the Redskins stopping Art Danowski of the Giants when he tried to run back a punt in the second period of the New York-Boston game at the Fenway. Giants won, 20 to 12.

Tuesday, October 8th 1935

Up at the regular time. Shave and Shower. Breakfast Orange juice - Minced Turkey on Toast. Slept very poorly last night so feel like a stuffed owl this morning with every nerve on the jump. Walked up to the Greeks for a Post. Rode in town with "Rut" Power. Office all morning. At 1.30 to lunch - at Warnettin's - Ran into Messrs Edgerton, Mansfield, & Lane and sat down at their table. Had Fried Flounder. Lyonnaise Potatoes Cold Slaw.

Rolls. Apple Pie + Cheese. This Morning Clare Barnes + Paul B. Saggent came to the Office to discuss details of luncheon to be given by the Boston Bar Association to the newly admitted members of the bar next Wednesday at the Parker House. At 3 o'clock to the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, to a joint meeting of the Finance and Real Estate Committees which lasted until 4.30. Then the Office at 5.10 to Woolworth's for flash light batteries, a binder for the diary, and face lotion. Tried to get a key - for our bed room door but J. B. Hunter's Hardware Store on Summer St. didn't have any. Mary met me at Harvard Square. So tired. This was a clear, brisk, very cool (36°) day - the thing that I don't like is to see the leaves falling off the grand trees. Frances still cooking and doing the housework. For dinner tonight we had Cube Steaks - Baked Potato. Lettuce Salad. Hard Rolls Apple Pie - to bed before 7 - Dead Tired and Played Out.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1935

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Jack Frost the artist turned to Jack Frost the killer last night. With all nature stilled, not a breath of surface air stirring, the placid waters of lakes and ponds reflected the twinkles of myriads of stars as, with cruel breath, he numbed and chilled the foliage, blackened and blasted late blossoms, polished the cheeks of late apples, and retreated when the sun came over the eastern horizon. How Jack Frost loves a catalpa tree! He stiffened the great leaves, so that, when the sun struck them, they fell in showers, carpeting the ground below. Temperatures in the twenties were common this clear, cold morning. That of Boston's official thermometer at eight o'clock, with the sky cloudless, was 40 degrees. The lowest in twenty-four hours was 36, the lowest since April 18. Highest yesterday was 50.

Wednesday, October 9th 1935 =

Had a good night's rest last night. Frances started me off with a cup of Ovaltine. Up at the regular time. Read the "Herald". Shave and shower. Breakfast of Orange Juice. Fried Eggs. Bacon. Toasted Hard Rolls. To town on the cars. Office. Over to see Billy Keville - 24 to accompanies now in for the Birthday Party. Lunch at the South Station Oyster Bar. Had breaded veal cutlets with Spaghetti. Assorted Bread. A glass of Tremmer's Beer. News Reels. Office. Over with 5 Spalding Bros in about marking Buenos by phonograph. On the way back from Billy Keville's Office. Dropped into the old State House to look at an object that I had just learned about - the scaffold pin that was used to hang John Brown, the Abolitionist, with, in December 1859, after his seizure of the United States Arsenal at Harper's Ferry. Left the office at 5 - May met me at the Square. Dinner. Potted Beef with Cabbage - Carrots - Boiled Potatoes. Salad ——— Camembert Cheese with Crackers. Frances went up stairs at 6.30 o'clock with a bad cold. The hard work she has had to do has been too much for her. She had Dr. Hanson over to give her some cold serum.

I started a couple of narcissus bulbs at the office today. To bed right after dinner. I suppose I ought to put down that the Italians and the Ethiopians have been fighting for about a week. The League of Nations calls this not a "War" but a "State of War" - Figure it out for yourself. The Big Surprise today! Herbert Rogers telephoned to tell us that he had left Stone, Webster & Blodget, where he had been employed for nine years and has gone with a new house - Tenney & Co. We will all be pulling for him.

Thursday, October 10th 1935

Woke up early, entirely rested so read miscellaneous papers and magazines until the "Herald" came. For Breakfast - Orange juice Corn Beef Hash. Scrambled Eggs. Hominy Potatoes, Buttered Rye Bread Toast! To the Greeks for a "Post" Rode in on the cars with "Rut" Power. Also bumped into Herbert. Office. At 11 over to Billy Cuddy's Office - Herbert there. Went over all the details for the party. The Minutes

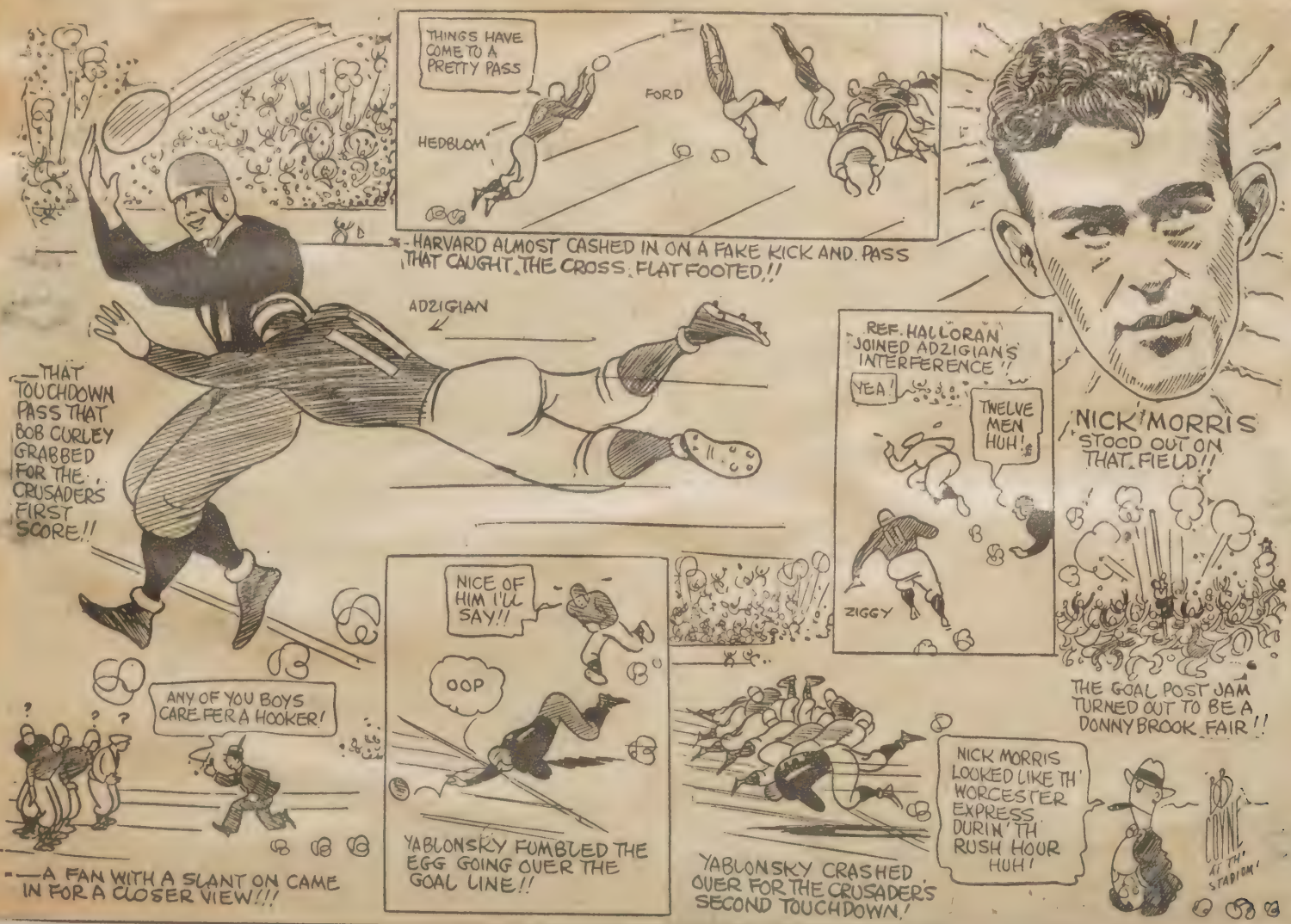
of acceptances today are just an even
hundred. Back to the office and then to
Beacon Hill. Had my lunch at the Hotel
Bellevue Cafeteria - Had Broiled Mackerel.
French Fried Potatoes. Cold Slaw. Rolls. Bottle of Milk.
Chocolate Eclair. Short chats with "Cy" Doherty
of the American & Bill Mullins of the "Herald".
To the State Library. Back to the office. Conf's
with Greenough & Spaulding Mss about
pamphlets. And Miss Gertrude George Rogers about
printing menus. Left for home at 5.05. Mary
met me at the Square. So home.
Frances in Bed still feeling aches all
over. Dinner. Boiled Chicken & Gravy -
Rice - Green String Beans - Chocolate
Eclair - To bed early - In the Coös
County Democrat received today, was
an item that I had been elected
the first Associate director of the Lancaster
Fair - Frances won a prize today ($5.00
check) in the Angostura Bitters Recipe
Contest. Very cool - almost cold - today.

Friday, October 11th 1935.
Woke up early. Read - "Herald" Came at 7. Breakfast. Orange Juice. Fried Eggs + Bacon. Started for the cars. Mike Foley Came along. He gave me a ride in town. Parked his car at corner of Exchange St + State St. Parking Space. Office. Uncle George over with samples of stock - etc for Menus. 2 pictures to Trim out Engraving Co. to have cuts made. to Jordans bot Engraved Invitations for Evening Birthday Party. Lunch at Wormuths. Fish Cakes. Dropped Egg - Beans. Rolls, Iced Coffee. Office. At 3 over to Billy Kevill's for further details, 338 acceptances to date - Office. Mary met me at the Square at 5.30. Frances Better tonight. Dinner. Escalloped Halibut. French Fried Potatoes - Egg Plant. Salad. Green Tomatoes sliced new style. to Bed early. John Came up from College at 8. David to Boy Scouts tonight. in a while he ups around on a "Scavenger Hunt". Late in the night it rained some.

Saturday, October 12th 1935

Columbus Day. A Legal Holiday - and a perfect fall day
Took it easy. Down for breakfast of Orange Juice. x
Shirred Halibut. At 9.30 Frances, Drove John, Herb. Rogers
and me down to the Concord Avenue Playground.
to see the Belmont High. Stoneham High FootBall Game.
The latter won on a forward pass - 6 to 0. My kick out of
the game, of course, was seeing David on the squad.
Had a talk with Rayilg. Game over at 12. Frances came
down to meet us. We went onto the Rogers for 45
minutes. Pabst Beer. John & I, home, for Soup and
cheese & Spaghettie. at 1.20 we left for Soldier's
Field - Herb & John Rogers went along. David went with
me. Looked after the Freshmen Briefly, then to the
Stadium to see the Holy Cross game. Harvard
put up a great fight - and Coach Harlow is
Going places - the Score Holy Cross 13 Harvard 0.
Big Traffic Jam on the Metropolitan Riverway
Boulevard. Took us an hour to get home.
The Rogers to Supper. A Coburn and Fallon Ham
from Montpelier Vt. Baked Beans. Salad.
Toasted English Muffins. A tremendous meal.
To Bed Early and What A Night's sleep.

Jawn Harvard Was No 'Softie' -:- By Bob Coyne



Harvard Stadium.
Saturday, October 12th 1935
Letters, David, And Jay.

hat a Busy Holiday Mr Columbus Discovered!



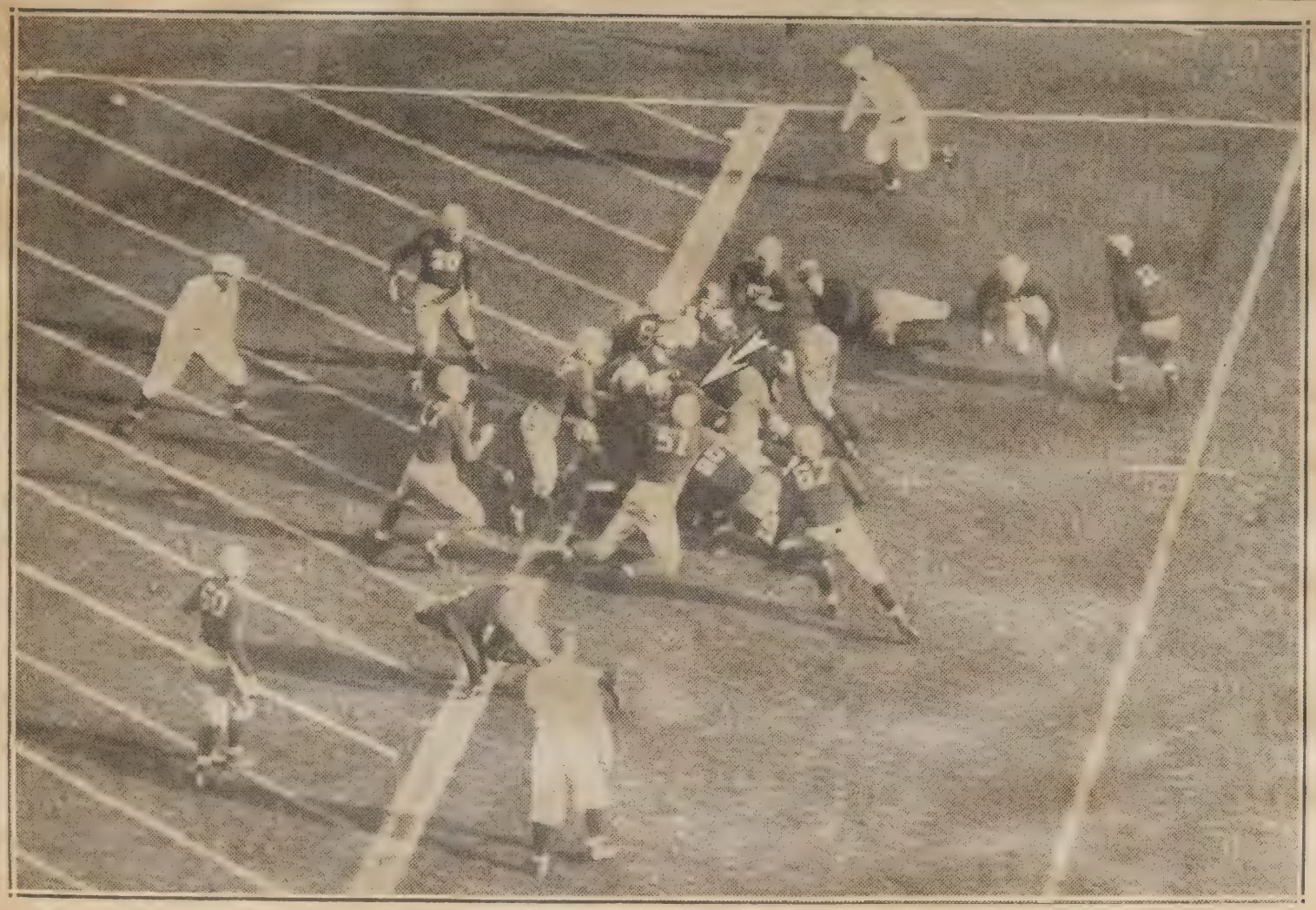
MOB IN BATTLE AT STADIUM GOAL POSTS



Unhampered by police, 1500 men were allowed to battle for more than a half-hour around the shattered goal posts in the north end of the Harvard stadium at the end of yesterday's football game.

Harvard Stadium.
Saturday, October 12th 1935

Harvard's Only Chance to Cross Crusader Line



Buried in this pile of moleskins is Georgie Hedblom, Harvard's great defensive back, who missed by a hair in an effort to cross Holy Cross' goal line in the second period. Anyway, had he scored it would not have counted, for Harvard was penalized for offside, and later gave up the ball to the Purple when a pass into the end zone failed by a narrow margin.

Harvard Stadium.
Saturday, October 12th 1935

Sunday, October 13th 1935

Woke up early. Read the Sunday papers. Frances brought us my breakfast. Rested all morning. With Frances and John at 12.30 down to the Wettlaufer's to see the newest baby. Robert — a cute little fellow. Gave the next youngest Jules — a horseback ride. Left at 1. A quick lunch / ham sandwich — glass of milk. John and I into Fenway Park to see the Red Sox play the Detroit Lions. The Boston eleven beat 17 to 7. It was perfect weather. At the parking space — a young lad — ten years old — lost. Lived in Weymouth — so John and I took him to the South Station. Bought him a ticket and turned him over to the Conductor to be sure he got off at Weymouth. Home. Dinner. Grapefruit. Broiler. Cauliflower — Candied Sweet Potatoes. Coffee Ice Cream. And so to bed.

PRICE.... 10 CENTS



FENWAY PARK
BOSTON
HOME OF THE
REDSKINS

Sunday, Oct. 13, at 2:30

(Game will be played rain or shine)

The Boston Redskins

vs

The Sensational

Detroit Lions

Sunday, November 3

The PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

Avoid Disappointment and Insure Good Locations
Buy Seats in Advance

Washington Press, Inc. 242 Dover Street Boston

After the Game . . . It's

The MAYFAIR

★★★ WHERE THE SMART SET MEETS

COCKTAIL LOUNGE OPEN DAILY at 5 P. M.

INCLUDING SUNDAY

Only Highest Quality Liquor Served *No Blends*

54 BROADWAY BOSTON

LIBERTY 0700

Opposite Motor Mart Garage

THE STORE FOR MEN

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

New Shades of BROWN

predominate on the Fashion Palette for Men's Fall Wardrobes!

Interest in men's fashions concentrates on Brown. Wherever you go you'll find it—in rough fabrics, tweedy weaves, plain, check or plaid—brown has been adopted. Comfort, casualness and color is the whole story this Fall. Our men's store, accessory shops, and windows are registering brown in a big way this Fall. Wear whatever you like—as long as it's brown!

SUITS & TOPCOATS
--SECOND FLOOR--
ACCESSORIES
--STREET FLOOR--
STORE FOR MEN

THE PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

The Redskins take to the road after today's game, playing next Sunday at New York, the following Sunday at Pittsburgh, and the succeeding Wednesday night at Detroit, returning home on Nov. 3rd to meet the Philadelphia Eagles.

There's blood on the moon whenever the Eagles from Philadelphia meet the Boston Redskins. Apart from the fact that the gentlemen from the City of Brotherly Love are natural rivals of the representatives of the Hub, there is a deeper-dug reason for the combative spirit reigning when these teams meet. Coach Lud Wray of the Eagles was the first coach of the Boston team upon its entrance into the National League, and naturally finds the keenest relish in showing his former charges that they lost a good leader when he pits his pupils against his graduates. Every contest between these two rivals has been a case of no quarter asked and none given, a sort of bitter, internecine strife. That the Eagles have yet to win a game from the Redskins makes the competition all the keener. The two games between these teams last season were the most fiercely contested of the league. Lud Wray has a fine team this year, though Dame Fortune has frowned upon them in the matter of wins.



GEORGE KENNEALLY---End

George Kenneally, a South Boston athlete and pride of the famous Hub district, is one of the oldest and most experienced players in the National League. The sturdy ex-St. Bonaventure wingman made his big league debut in 1925 with the Pottsville Maroons, the team that won the world's championship and defeated Notre Dame's celebrated Four Horsemen in an exhibition encounter. Since then he has played with the Boston Bulldogs, the Chicago Cards, Boston Braves and the Eagles. He is noted for his smart, aggressive style of play, and acts as assistant coach of the Eagles.



JIM MacMURDO---Tackle

Jim MacMurdo, former U. of Pitt All-American tackle and experienced veteran of pro. football play is one of the main reasons for the brilliant showing of the Philadelphia Eagles in the Eastern Division of the National Football League. This brilliant tackle has been impregnable on the defense and his knowledge of the opposing teams' offences has proven invaluable to the Lud Wray-coached eleven. He is known as a 60-minute player and has played practically every minute this season. Today he will be playing against his old teammates and a former college mate in Rip Collins, end of the Redskins.

Schedule of Games

THE BOSTON REDSKINS

Sunday, Oct. 20	New York Giants at New York
Sunday, Oct. 27	Pittsburgh Pirates at Pittsburgh
Wednesday, Oct. 30	Detroit Lions at Detroit
Sunday, Nov. 3	Philadelphia Eagles at Boston
Sunday, Nov. 10	Chicago Bears at Boston
Sunday, Nov. 17	Philadelphia Eagles at Philadelphia
Sunday, Nov. 24	Chicago Cardinals at Boston
Sunday, Dec. 1	Pittsburgh Pirates at Boston
Sunday, Dec. 8	Brooklyn Dodgers at Brooklyn

College Players are not allowed to play in the National Football League until they have graduated, or their class has graduated. This is to prevent any conflict with the colleges or any attempt by any member of the National Football League to disturb amateur status of any college player.

SCORE BY PERIODS

					Total
DETROIT LIONS					
REDSKINS					

Summary of the More Important Penalties
The number of the Penalty Will be Posted on the Scoreboard Whenever Possible

1	Offside, both sides	No penalty
2	Offside	5 yards
3	Holding, etc, by defensive side	5 yards
4	Second or third incompleted forward pass during same series of downs	5 yards
5	Man in motion—no shift	5 yards
6	Crawling	5 yards
7	Taking out time more than three times during half	5 yards
8	Running into kicker	5 yards
9	Substitute failing to report	5 yards
10	Unreasonable delay in putting ball in play	5 yards
11	Starting forward before ball	5 yards
12	Fair catch, taking more than two steps	5 yards
13	Attempt to draw opponents offside	5 yards
14	Interference with opponents before ball in play	5 yards
15	Illegal tackling	5 yards
16	Neutral Zone, encroachment on	5 yards
17	Player out of bounds	5 yards
18	Illegal use of hands and arms by offense	15 yards
19	Interference with fair catch, etc	15 yards
20	Roughing kickers	15 yards
21	Substitute communicating before first play	15 yards
22	Unnecessary roughness	15 yards
23	Pushing, pulling, interlocked interference, etc	15 yards
24	Intentional throwing forward pass to ground	15 yards
25	Leaving field during one minute intermission	15 yards
26	Man going on field without permission	15 yards
27	More than one non-playing man going on field	15 yards
28	Coaching from sidelines	15 yards
29	Hurdling, tripping, piling up	15 yards
30	Unsportsmanlike conduct	15 yards
31	Clipping from behind	25 yards
32	Man in motion on shift	15 yards
33	Delay in starting game or second half	25 yards
34	Interference on forward by offense	Loss of ball
35	Interference on forward by defense	1st down at spot of foul
36	Slugging	Half distance to goal and disqualification
37	Forward pass from less than 5 yards back	Loss of down
38	Penalty declined	

SHORT WALK FROM FENWAY PARK TO KENMORE STATION WHERE

Line-up and Numbers of Both Teams

Referee---Wm. Halloran — Umpire---George Lowe

Head Linesman---Austen Lake — Field Judge---Gus Rooney

BOSTON REDSKINS			DETROIT LIONS	
No.	Name	Position	Name	No.
30	Tosi	Left End	Klewicki	10
17	Edwards	Left Tackle	Johnson	16
28	Concannon	Left Guard	Knox	21
24	Bausch	Center	Ward	18
21	Olsson	Right Guard	Hupke	22
22	O'Brien	Right Tackle	G. Christensen	14
32	Collins	Right End	Ebding	11
33	Shepherd	Quarterback	Clark	7
20	Battles	Left Halfback	Caddel	1
11	Pinckert	Right Halfback	F. Christensen	2
14	McPhail	Fullback	Gutowsky	5

BOSTON REDSKINS

No.	Name	Position	College	Weight	Height
11	Erny Pinckert	H.b.	So. California	200	6
12	Ted Wright	Q.b.	Texas Teachers	183	6
13	Alf Arndt	Tackle	So. Dakota State	220	5.8½
14	Harold McPhail	F.b.	West Point	230	6.1
15	Jim Barber	Tackle	San Francisco University	205	6.3
16	Larry Johnson	Center	Haskell	215	6.4
17	Glen Edwards	Tackle	Washington State	259	6.2
18	Eddie Kahn	Guard	No. Carolina University	190	5.9
19	Charlie Malone	End	Texas A. & M.	210	6.4
20	Cliff Battles	H.b.	W. Va. Wesleyan	188	6 1
21	Lester Olsson	Guard	Mercer	225	6
22	Gail O'Brien	Tackle	Nebraska University	216	6
23	Jim Moran	Guard	Holy Cross	205	6.1
24	Frank Bausch	Center	Kansas University	210	6.2½
25	Jim Musick	F.b.	So. California	195	5.11
26	Steve Hokuf	End	Nebraska University	202	6
27	Larry Siemering	Center	San Francisco University	202	6.3
28	Ernie Concannon	Guard	New York University	215	6
30	Flavio Tosi	End	Boston College	187	6.1½
31	Pug Rentner	H.b.	Northwestern	182	6.1
32	Paul Collins	End	University of Pitt.	200	6.1
33	Bill Shepherd	H.b.	Western Maryland	190	5.9
34	Steve Sinko	Tackle	Duquesne	215	6.3½

DETROIT LIONS

No.	Name	Position	College	Weight	Height
1	Ernest Caddel	H.b.	Stanford University	198	6.2
2	Frank Christensen	F.b.	Utah University	195	6.1
3	Glenn Presnell	Q.b.	Nebraska University	190	5.10
4	Raymond Parker	F.b.	Texas University	190	6
5	LeRoy Gutowsky	F.b.	Oklahoma City University	193	5.11
6	Stephen Banas	F.b.	Notre Dame	190	6
7	Dutch Clark	Q.b.	Colorado University	180	6
8	Pug Vaughan	H.b.	Tennessee Univ.	181	5.11
10	Edward Klewicki	End	Michigan State U.	210	5.10
11	Harry Ebding	End	St. Mary's College	195	5.11
12	John Schneller	End	Wisconsin University	205	6.2
13	Buster Mitchell	End	Davis Elkins University	215	6
14	George Christensen	Tackle	Oregon University	235	6.2
16	John Johnson	Tackle	Utah University	210	6.4
17	Clare Randolph	Center	Indiana University	205	6.2½
18	Elmer Ward	Center	Utah State College	215	6.2
19	Regis Monahan	Guard	Ohio State University	215	5 10½
20	Emerson Conner	Guard	Texas University	190	5.11
21	Frank Knox	Guard	Illinois University	220	6
22	Thomas Hupke	Guard	Alabama University	192	5.10
23	Jim Steen	Tackle	Syracuse University	205	6.2
24	Roy Gagnon	Guard	Oregon University	205	5.11½
26	Doug Nott	H.b.	Detroit University	195	6

ONNECTIONS MAY BE MADE TO ALL POINTS ON THE EL SYSTEM

National League Standing (Oct. 7)

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	OP
New York	2	1	0	.667	69	35
BOSTON	1	1	0	.500	19	23
Brooklyn	1	1	0	.500	15	17
Pittsburg	1	3	0	.250	31	99
Philadelphia	0	2	0	.000	7	52

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	OP
Chicago Cardinals	1	0	1	1.000	17	16
Green Bay	3	1	0	.750	56	14
Detroit	1	1	1	.500	55	22
Chicago Bears	1	1	0	.500	23	14



CLIFF BATTLES---All Pro Halfback



ERNY PINCKERT---Halfback

INFORMATION FOR PATRONS

The offices of the Boston American League Baseball Company are in the Administration Building at Fenway Park, 24 Jersey Street. Telephone Kenmore 0332, 0333, 0334.

The offices of The Boston Redskins are at 120 Boylston Street. Telephone Liberty 5171.

Telephone booths for the convenience of patrons may be found back of ticket booths at entrance to Grandstand; on runway leading to top of Grandstand; also in the rear at the centre of Main Stand; at lower level entrance to Box Seats. There are also telephone booths located under first base Pavilion and Bleachers.

Rest rooms for ladies are located at central part of Grandstand and under all stands.

Subway cars from Park Street and special Fenway Park cars carry passengers to the Ball Grounds.

Refreshment room in centre of Grandstand.

Box and Reserved Seat tickets may be secured in advance at Kennedy's Men's Store, Summer and Hawley Streets, Hubbard 2550.

The Box Office at the Ball Park will be opened at 9 A. M. on Sundays where Box and Reserved Seat tickets may be procured.

Down Town Ticket Office

KENNEDY'S

32 SUMMER STREET **HUBbard 2550**

Advance Seats Always on Sale

INSURE LOCATION CHOICE---BUY IN ADVANCE

Ticket Office at NEW FENWAY PARK always open

The National Football League

RULES OF MAJOR LEAGUE FOOTBALL
SUMMARIZED BY WILFRID SMITH

Professional football, in the past three seasons, has altered the code of rules under which colleges and universities play the game. The changes have not been numerous but they have been important.

The most important change permits forward passes to be thrown from any point behind the scrimmage line. The college rule permits forward passes from any point FIVE yards behind the scrimmage line.

In professional football the goal posts are on the goal lines.

Professional football declined to adopt the "dead ball" rule of the collegiate code.

Flying blocks and flying tackles are permitted in the professional game. The professional rule against clipping, that is, knocking down an opponent from the rear, is strictly enforced. The penalty is loss of 25 yards, as compared with the collegiate rule which penalizes infractions with loss of 15 yards.

Professional players may be stationed any place on the field so long as they do not advance within 10 yards of the ball before it is kicked.

At the kickoff, the pros may kick from a dirt tee.

Substitute players may communicate with their teammates immediately on entering the game. Coaches must be notified when the limit of three times out have been taken in a half

When the ball carrier is run out of bounds or is tackled at any point within 15 yards of the side line, the ball will be placed in play at a corresponding point 15 yards from the side of the field.

Offside penalties on the defense within its own 10 yard line have been minimized. Instead of loss of five yards, the customary rule, the penalty in this area now is half the distance to the goal.

Here are the two most important changes in the pro rules for this fall:

1. A fumbled ball, except fumbles resulting from lateral passes, may be advanced by either team no matter whether the ball strikes the ground or not. On fumbled laterals, the rule remains the same. The offense may recover and advance; the defense only may recover unless the ball is caught in the air. Then it may be advanced. Fumbled kicks may be recovered by the kicking team. They can not be advanced unless the receiver of the kick gains possession and then fumbles when tackled.

2. The penalty for two forward passes on the same down has been changed. In the past there have been several instances where a forward pass was completed successfully and after the ball had been advanced for a long gain, an attempted lateral pass actually became a second forward pass. Under the collegiate rule the ball is brought back to the point at which it originally was put into play. The new professional rule provides for a loss of FIVE yards from the point at the second and illegal forward pass.

A second incomplete forward pass in the end zone constitutes a touchback and loss of the ball to opponents on their 20 yard line. This is the rule in the collegiate code. It also is the professional rule unless the second incomplete pass into the end zone is thrown when the ball was put into play from a point back of the opponents' 20 yard line. In this case the ball passes over to the opponents at that point rather than the 20 yard line.

FOOTBALL FANS

For ***SPEED*** to FENWAY PARK

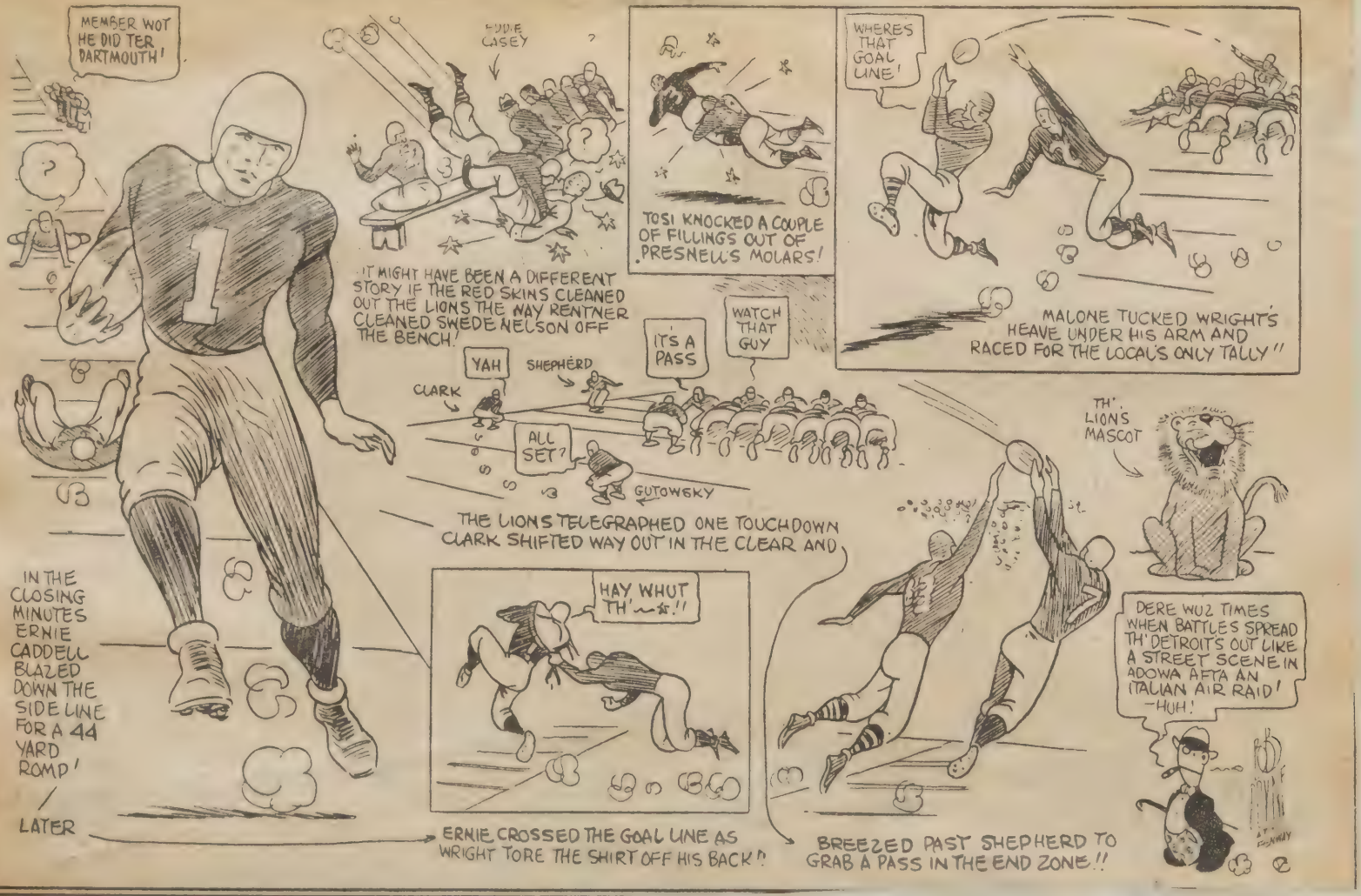
USE the "EL"

To KENMORE STATION

DIRECT CONVENIENT SAFE

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY

The Redskins Bite the Dust -:- By Bob Coyne



#
Fenway Park
Sunday, October 13th 1935
Polo Grounds

LIONS BEAT REDSKINS, 17-7

Story on Page 35



9-Yard Gain was registered off tackle by Cliff Battles, Redskins, left halfback in the first period of the Detroit Lions game yesterday at Fenway Park, befo re a holiday crowd of 17,000 fans.

Glenn Presnell, Lions' quarter and ex- Purdue star, put his team ahead in the opening quarter with a 34-yard field goal. (International News Photo.)

Monday, October 14th 1935.

The Big News this morning is that Kathleen and Jane are back from their vacations and a big load is lifted off Frances' shoulders. Up. Shave and Shower. Breakfast. Orange Juice. Fried Eggs - Bacon - little Sausages - Beans - Potatoes - Toast. Walked up to the Greeks. John came along with the Car. to the Square Office - to 10. Then over to Billy Neville's Office. Herb came along later - Busy - Busy - designing the tables for the Birthday Party - at 1.15. Billy, Herb, and I to Kaufman's Inn to lunch. I had Chicken Pie. Then to Office. To Transport Engraving Co. procured the two cuts for the Mirror Office - Back to Billy Neville's. sorting cards all afternoon. Through at 4.15 - Back to the office. left at 5 - Mary met me at the Square - Home. Pabst Beer - Dinner. Chicken Soup. Cold Sliced Ham. Stuffed Potatoes - Green Peas. Up and rested. at 7.45 Mary took me down to Waverley Square - Meeting of the Directors of the Waverley Cooperative Bank

Meeting over at 8.45 - Charlie Merrow gave me a lift home. Read the papers until 11 o'Clock. Then Lights out and sleep. The acceptances to the Birthday Party today totalled. 3.7.5.

Tuesday, October 15th 1935

Down at 7.30 and helped David put out the ash barrel. Read the "Herald" - Breakfast Orange juice. Dropped Eggs on Toast. Bacon. Frances took me to the Square, Office. at 10. to "Slif" Powers Office conference with him and Paul Sanborn - to 11.15. Office. Then over to Billy Kevilles to 12.30. to Wm Solomons for Catalogs of motion films for Mickey's Party. Billy & I walked up to the Hotel Statler - Had lunch as guests of J. T. Allman - the Maitre d' Hotel to talk over details for Birthday luncheon. Had. Assorted cold cuts - Rolls - Iced Coffee - Plum Pie & cheese. Billy & I walked Back to his Office. Many details all afternoon. Total acceptances to the Birthday Party to date are 451. Back to my own Office at 4.15 Conference Walter Powers, Donald M. Hilly Senior & Junior, Elbridge K. Heartsell - on Mass Hospital life Case to 5.15. To Square Frances & Herbert Rogers waiting in the Car for me. Home. Herb. came in for a few minutes. Pabst Beer & Cocktails -

Dinner. Lobster. Sliced Ham. Mustard. Potatoes. At Eight o'clock. Came Jack & Argus Eaton from Winchester. With them, Frances — Many more in account to "Spinach" Bennett's home in Framingham. He and the Mrs. were celebrating their 25th Wedding Anniversary. Lend-a-Hand out in force. Maurice Osborne. Charlie Fuller. Jack Eaton — Ed, Dana. Good time. Home at 11.15 and so to bed. Had a very poor night's sleep for much iced coffee.

Wednesday, October 16th 1935

Up at the regular time. Breakfast of Orange Juice. Cod Steak. Frances drove me to the Square. Office. At 11 over to Billy Keville's — more details. At 12 to the Parker House. Ran the luncheon given by the Boston Bar Association to the newly admitted lawyers. Given in the new Ball room on top of the Parker House. At 2.20 hustled down to the directors' meeting of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. Started to 3.30. Back to Billy Keville's Office. Accountancy to date 4.15 — Office. Left at 5.45 for the Boston City Club — Dinner of the Law Society of Massachusetts

THE BAR ASSOCIATION
OF THE
CITY OF BOSTON

—Jay R. Benton of 3 Pequossette rd assisted on the committee in charge of the complimentary luncheon given by the Bar Association of Boston to over 200 young men and women, Wednesday afternoon, at the Parker House, Boston.

A Luncheon to Newly Admitted Members of the Bar

The new members of the Bar are to be sworn in on Wednesday, October 16th. A reception and luncheon will be given to the newly admitted lawyers at the Parker House on that day at 12:30 P.M.

Adjournment by 2 o'clock.

The members of the Association are invited to attend the luncheon. The cost will be $1.50. Members desiring to be present should send checks to the Secretary not later than Monday, October 14th.

Bentley W. Warren, *President.*
Charles C. Cabot, *Secretary.*

Clarence H. Barnes,
Jay R. Benton
Paul B. Sargent
Committee on Arrangements

Had a cocktail in the Grill Room with Bill Smart & Ed. Chaney. Up to the Auditorium - for the dinner. At my table were Jim Carnegie, William J. Barry, Martin L. Hall, John J. Higgins, Frederick J. Bauer. Scotch highball with him. Left at 8. Home on the cars. Poked at mine. Dropped off to sleep almost instantly. At the luncheon today we had fruit cup, Puree Parisienne, lamb chops, French fried Potatoes, String Beans - Ice Cream & Cake - Coffee. At the Dinner tonight, we had fruit cup, Tomato Bisque, Roast Beef, mashed Potato, String Beans, ice cream - coffee.

18

JUDICIARY GUESTS AT LAW DINNER

Judge Edward P. Pierce of the supreme court, Justices Frederic E. Greenhalge, Daniel T. O'Connell and Thomas H. Dowd of the superior court, Judge Joseph T. Zottoli of municipal court, Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, Leverett Saltonstall, Asst. Dist.-Atty. Frederick T. Doyle, Frank Grinnell, secretary of the judicial council, and Justice Sallie L. Shulman of Dorchester, will be guests at the next dinner of the Law Society of Massachusetts at the City club tomorrow night. William G. Rowe, Edward M. Dangel and Albert Hurwitz, in notifying the members, have drawn up a novel document in the form of an interlocutory decree.

The law society is the "plaintiff" and the members are "defendants" and the latter are "enjoined to appear" and answer themselves. Assisting in preparations are Jay R. Benton, Judge Lee

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

SUFFOLK, ss.

COURT OF LAST RESORT.
IN EQUITY

LAW SOCIETY OF MASSACHUSETTS,
Plaintiff,

V.

THE MEMBERS THEREOF, *Defendants,*

INTERLOCUTORY DECREE.

This cause came on to be heard and was argued and it appearing that the next meeting of the said Law Society of Massachusetts will be held on the SIXTEENTH day of OCTOBER, nineteen hundred and thirty five, at the BOSTON CITY CLUB, Somerset Street, Boston, 6:30 P. M. sharp, and it appearing further that there will be present as guests,—

Hon. EDWARD P. PIERCE, Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court.

Hon. FREDERIC B. GREENHALGE
Hon. DANIEL T. O'CONNELL
Hon. THOMAS H. DOWD
} Justices of the Superior Court

Hon. PAUL A. DEVER, Attorney General

Hon. MAURICE M. GOLDMAN, Assistant Attorney General

Hon. JOSEPH T. ZOTTOLI, Justice, Municipal Court of the City of Boston

Hon. SADIE L. SHULMAN, Justice, Municipal Court of the Dorchester District

Hon. LEVERETT SALTONSTALL, Speaker of the House of Representatives

Hon. FREDERICK T. DOYLE, Assistant District Attorney for the County of Suffolk

FRANK GRINNELL, Esq., Secretary of the Judicial Council

it is

ORDERED, ADJUDGED and DECREED

that each member of the Society be, and he hereby is, enjoined to appear at the time and place above mentioned and to enjoy himself thoroughly during the evening.

It is further

ORDERED, ADJUDGED and DECREED

that each member pay to the treasurer of the plaintiff corporation the sum of One dollar and fifty cents ($1.50) as costs and non-members $1.75.

Attest:

JOHN G. BRACKETT, Treasurer
JOSEPH SCHNEIDER, Clerk

BY the Court
WILLIAM G. ROWE,
Presiding

Assented to:

THE COMMITTEE

EDWARD M. DANGEL, Esq., 18 Tremont St., Boston
ALBERT HURWITZ, Esq., Treasurer, 11 Pemberton Sq., Boston
Hon. WILLIAM T. A. FITZGERALD, Court House, Boston
Hon. JAY R. BENTON, 75 Federal St., Boston
Hon. LEO P. DOHERTY, 18 Tremont St., Boston
Hon. GOLDA RICHMOND WALTERS, 18 Tremont St., Boston

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the committee or in the Court House from:

WILLIAM F. DONOVAN, Esq., Municipal Civil Court
JAMES F. TOBIN, Esq., Municipal Civil Court
JAMES F. McDERMOTT, Esq., Equity Motion Session
JOHN R. NICHOLS, Esq., Probate Court

Please make returns to Albert Hurwitz, Esq., Treasurer of Committee, 11 Pemberton Square, Boston



AT LAW SOCIETY DINNER

Left to right, William F. Donovan of the Municipal Court, Judge Frederic B. Greenhalge of the Superior Court and Judge Edward P. Pierce of the Supreme Judicial Court. Judge Pierce was guest of honor at the Law Society's dinner held at the City Club.

Banks and trust companies of the Commonwealth are faced by a huge drive from the Attorney-General's office to force them to abstain from acting as legal advisors, particularly in the handling of thousands of estates over which they are executors and are attempting to stave it off by arranging a compromise, Assistant Attorney-General Maurice M. Goldman declared last night at a dinner of the Law Society of Massachusetts at the Boston City Club.

The speakers at the dinner included Judge Daniel T. O'Connell, one of three Superior Court justices present, who eulogized Justice Edward P. Pierce, justice of the Supreme Judicial Court, and honor guest of the evening. Justice Pierce, who is over 80, has served 35 years as a justice, 14 on the Superior Court bench, 21 on the high court bench.

"We of the present generation feel that he embodies all of the attributes of the ideal judge. Kindly, lovable, patient, keen, ready to serve, to render justice, giving kindly consideration to all. He is a type of man we may well envy," said Judge O'Connell in his praise of the famous jurist.

Thursday, October 17, 19
At the regular time, Frances took me to the Square Office. Then over to Billy Keville's at 1 - hustled out - lunch at the Waldorf on Bromfield street. Then to the State House. Worked up notes for my speech tomorrow. At 3 back to Billy Keville's Office - still arranging and mailing out tickets. Finally up to Gentile's Barber Shop in the National Shawmut Bank Building for a hair-cut. To Office - to Jordan's for a "Pan" Cellar - to Penn - the Florists - Flowers For Frances & Mother - to be sent To the Square. Then to Harvard Square. Phone to Harriet. Home. Nickey, when Pinkey is thru with, lead him celebration tonight - Then down at the crack of dawn this morning to receive first presents. He had a big dinner, all of his own choosing tonight, with Edith Arone, as his special guest. Then at dance came the Boys and girls - 24 of them - Frances

and then movie (Mickey Mouse + The Haunted House) (Goofi[illegible] + The Three Bears) that I has brought out from Nat's [illegible] Then Ice Cream + [illegible] etc. To be [illegible] mine.

SALTONSTALL FACES FIGHT

Haigis Group Among Those Expected to Contest Candidacy

(Continued from First Page)

defeated Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Governor last year, predicted today that the chances of Haigis being a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor are very strong. This would throw him into a direct convention scrap with Saltonstall and probably other candidates. The position of Haigis appears to be that he is likely to be a candidate for some high office next year, but he will not make any statement until he is "good and ready."

JAY BENTON RUMOR

One report which gained wide circulation today was to the effect that a boom would be launched tomorrow for former Atty.-Gen. Jay R. Benton of Belmont for Governor at the birthday luncheon to be given Benton at the Hotel Statler.

Discussing this today, Benton said: "It is not so. For some time I have had no aspirations for higher political office. That is the last thing we want to have done tomorrow. Please deny it."

On the Saltonstall statement, the only thing which Benton would say was: "We are very close personal friends. I have a very high regard for him."

Former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller could not be reached for comment today. At his office it was said that he is out of the city and will not be back until the first of next week.

The Saltonstall candidacy coming at this time in a formal way has been discussed, in the eyes of many political observers, to drive other candidates from the field. It means a close fought battle along party lines on all the important matters including redistricting, coming before the next session of the Legislature.



A BIRTHDAY PARTY!

On Friday, October 18th, 1935, the Honorable Jay R. Benton of Belmont will reach his Fiftieth Birthday. A number of his host of friends have undertaken to give expression to the thought that this milestone in a very active and useful life, years of which have been in the public service, should have special recognition. Accordingly, we have planned a luncheon at the Hotel Statler, Boston, at 12:30 P. M. on his birthday, and you are cordially invited to be present on this happy occasion. . . . Please forward your remittance, with enclosed card for name and address, in return envelope before October 12th, 1935, and luncheon ticket will be sent to you. It will be appreciated if reservations are made promptly. Tables will accommodate ten persons.

Frank G. Allen
Charles Grey Bancroft
George L. Barnes
Edward Dana
Frank S. Deland
William T. A. Fitzgerald
William J. Keville, Chairman
10 State Street, Boston

Lewis Goldberg
Robert Lincoln O'Brien
Herbert Parker
William M. Rand
John H. Sherburne
Alfred R. Shrigley
Herbert Rogers, Secretary
49 Federal Street, Boston

FRIDAY, October 18, 1935

The Big Day Arrives. Woke up at 3 this morning and could not sleep a wink after that. Up at 7. Read the "Herald" - Frances drove me to the Square Sidney to town office. At ten went over to Billy Keville's office: last minute - details. Herb. came over. Finally we three took a taxi and on to the Statler. Arranged the table signs. the place cards. menus arrived - the flowers for Frances & Mother. 3 carnations for Billy, Herb & myself. At 12.15 - to Parlor C. Mezzanine floor. the Head Table Guests start to arrive. Cocktails - Excitement. at 12.30 the Imperial Ballroom. the guests filed the Banquet Hall. Jimmy Graham's Orchestra - the theme song "Moonlight and Roses" - Frances, Mother, Mary, and three ladies are escorted to the Balcony by Dan. Needham, Frank Deland, & Bill Rand. Hall is darkened - Big Birthday Cake is brought in. The Speaking starts. Billy Keville, as Toastmaster, presents the Head Table Guests. Billy Fitzgerald, for the Boston University Law School Association -

DINNER FRIDAY TO J. R. BENTON

Former Attorney-General to Be Honored on Birthday

A luncheon in honor of the occasion of reaching his 50th birthday will be given Friday noon at the Hotel Statler to Jay R. Benton, former attorney-general of Massachusetts. Many prominent citizens are on the committee, which is headed by William J. Keville, as chairman, with Herbert Rogers, secretary. Among those on the committee are former Gov. Frank G. Allen, Charles G. Bancroft, George L. Barnes, Edward Dana, Frank S. Deland, Register of Deeds of Suffolk County William T. A. Fitzgerald, Lewis Goldberg, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Herbert Parker, William M. Rand, Gen. John H. Sherburne and Alfred R. Shrigley.

Former Atty. Gen. Will Be Honored



JAY R. BENTON

Present a Horseshoe Clock, Jack
Richardson for the close of 1908 —
an enormous Bunch of Red Roses —
Then Billy Sparks, followed by Stuart
Rand, what each had to say was
Wonderful. Then Billy presented me
on behalf of all these a large Silver
Tray and in it 12 Silver Cocktail
goblets - a grand present.
Then I was called upon to respond and
did as well as I could - but it was
a hard piece to be in so far as
speaking adequately was concerned.
This wound up the Luncheon. I went
out to the foyer and said my thank
yous to a great many as they were
going. The party was now about
Quarter past five. Then we proceeded
to collect up the loose Buds and
finally were able to join the ladies
down in the Guild room - and
here for quite a while - Scotch-
ing highballs. The girls proceeded
to pose. Billy, Herb & I up to Thank
Gen. Clemens & Collect various
articles. At last down into a
taxi - and on to the Algonquin Club

the act on our way was Herb knocking over the huge Basket of flowers (a gift from the States) and neatly filling Billy's shoe with water. into the Algonquin Club for a round of liquor. Then taxi to Belmont. left Billy at his house. to Curling Square — to Batoni's for the usual feed. Home. Everything in a whirl. Shave + a shower. Dressed. Our guests started arriving at SEVEN. Swamped with presents. List elsewhere in this diary. My friends that honored me tonight were My own Immediate Family, Herb. + Jessie Rogers, Charles + Margaret Wheeler, Pat. Heffernan (Louise not yet up and around); Fritz + Mary Bacon; Jamey + Helen Jameson, Ed. + Edith Baker; Bill. and Pat "Gypsy" Ley. and Eleanor Bowes, Billy and Frances Keville; Charles and Edythe Frank and Mildred Sawyer; Phil. and Marie Hill; Earl + Lillian Enright. The Younger Generation. John, Charlie Richardson, and "Bud" Dixel. John + Charlie were dressed up as waiters — white coats and long, flowing drooping mustaches. They made a great hit. Across the end of the big living room was a set a large table. This was laden with all kinds of beverages — including in Punch in Pattie's Big Silver Punch Bowl. Mountains of Hors D'oeuvres.

Then came a buffet supper —
Music - Assorted dancing - Card
playing - Fortune telling by Mrs.
Johnson. A great evening — Literally
loaded plates twice. What a day!
Don't believe any person ever had
a better birthday. Here's not much
more day - It is hard to express my
appreciation — just wonderful —
That's all.

FETED ON BIRTHDYAY ANNIVERSARY



Jay R. Benton (third from left) honored by his friends today with a luncheon at Hotel Statler. Left to right: Prof. James A. Tufts of Exeter, Charles G. Bancroft, Benton and Col. William J. Keville.

HUNDREDS PAY BENTON HONOR

Give Luncheon to Former Atty.-Gen. on His 50th Birthday

Several hundred prominent citizens attended a luncheon today at the Hotel Statler to Jay R. Benton, former attorney-general, on the observance of his 50th birthday anniversary. It was stated there was no political significance attached to the event.

Stuart C. Rand made an address in which he summed up Benton's career in humorous vein. W. T. A. Fitzgerald, in behalf of the Boston University Law School Association, presentec Benton a silver horseshoe, with a clock in centre. John Richardson, in behalf of the class of Harvard, 1908, presented Benton a beautiful bouquet of red roses. A silver tray with 12 silver cocktail glasses, the gift of Benton's many friends, was then presented. Benton, in replying, paid high tribute to his wife and mother, who were present, and said this was the most difficult speaking engagement of his career.

In opening, Keville, as chairman, said: "This is Jay Benton's birthday party only that, reports and rumors to the contrary notwithstanding."

KEVILLE CHAIRMAN

The committee in charge of the observance was headed by William J. Keville as chairman and Herbert Rogers as secretary. The committee included Frank G. Allen, Charles Grey Bancroft, George L. Barnes, Edward Dana, Frank S. Deland, William T. A. Fitzgerald, Lewis Goldberg, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Herbert Parker, William M. Rand, John H. Sherburne and Alfred R. Shrigley.

Among those presentwere:

Former Gov. Frank G. Allen, former Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen, Henry C. Attwill, chairman department of public utilities; former Lt.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, Charles G. Bancroft, vice-president and treasurer United Shoe Machinery Company; George L. Barnes, president Associated Industries; former Lt.-Gov. Edward P. Barry, Dist.-Atty. Warren L. Bishop of Cambridge, Lawrence Bitner, manager of Filene's; former Atty.-Gen. Thomas J. Boynton of Arlington, Judge John G. Brackett of Arlington, Executive Councillor Frank A. Brooks, John P. Buckley, A. B. C. commissioner; Robert T. Bushnell, Frederick Butler of Andover, former United States senator William M. Butler, JudgeAlan G. Bullock of Clinton, Sheriff Samuel H Capen of Dorchester, Thomas H Carens, Edwin O. Childs of Newton, Secretary of the Commonwealth Frederick W. Cook.

Judge Edward A. Counihan, Jr. of Cambridge; Dist Atty. William C. Cressley of Fall River; Bradbury F. Cushing, manager Hotel Statler; Judge P. Sarsfield Cunniff of Watertown; Edward Dana, general manager, Boston Elevated; Judge Frank S. Deland of Jamaica Plain; Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever; Judge James H. Devlin of Brighton; Dist.-Atty. Edmund R. Dewing of Wellesley; Robert G. Dodge, Thomas F. Donovan, Eben S. Draper of Hopedale, Herbert O. Edgerton, president Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Comdr. Earl F. Enright, U. S. N. Camden, N. J.; Dr. William O. Faxon of Stoughton; former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Register of Deeds Wm. T. A. Fitzgerald, Judge Felix Forte, grand venerable, Sons of Italy; Frank H. Foss of Fitchburg.

Col. Robert E. Goodwin of Concord, Executive Councillor Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy, Damon E. Hall, Judge James A. Halloran of Norwood, County Treasurer Charles E. Hatfield of Newton, Oscar W. Haussermann, Dist.-Atty. Owen A. Hoban of Gardner, Judge Bert E. Holland of Roxbury, Herman Hormel, Charles H. Innes, James Jackson of Westwood, Judge Kenneth D. Johnson of Milton, Seward W. Jones of Newton, Judge Patrick J. Lane of Winthrop, Judge James E. Luby of Framingham, Daniel J. Lyne, Judge Daniel C. Manning of Peabody, Vernon W. Marr, chairman Republican state committee; Collector of the Port Joseph A. Maynard, President of the Senate James G. Moran, John P. McBride, state director of standards; Clarence J. McKenzie, potentate, Aleppo Temple; Street Commissioner William R. McMenimen of Cambridge, Gen. Daniel Needham, Frank C. Nichols, vice-president First National Bank of Boston; former Dist.-Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien, Superior Court Justice Daniel T. O'Connell, Joseph F. O'Connell, Clerk of Courts C. P. Olsson of Brockton.

Former Atty.-Gen. Herbert Parker, Francis Prescott of Grafton, Judge Thomas F. Quinn of Natick, William E. Rand, vice-president of Merrimac Chemical Company; State Librarian Edward H. Redstone, John Richardson, Republican national committeeman; Asst. U. S. Atty. Charles A. Rome, Judge William G. Rowe of Brockton, Speaker of the Houseof Representatives Leverett Saltonstall, Frank Snyder, president Checker Taxi Company; Executive Councillor Winfield A. Schuster, Gen. John H. Sherburne, Alfred R. Shrigley, president Boston Kiwanis Club; former Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman of Boston, Judge John H. Sullivan of Taunton, George G. Tarbell of Lincoln, Prof. James A. Tufts of Exeter Academy, Jeremy Waldron of Portsmouth, N. H.; J. Otis Wadsworth of Haverhill, former Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, Carl E. Wetherell, director of Y. M. C. U.; Harry H. Williams of Brockton, Allen J. Wilson, managing director of Suffolk Downs; Charles A. Winchester, Senator Samuel H Wragg of Needham, Judge Joseph T. Zottoli of Boston, Judge Daniel W. Casey of Jamaica Plain and Senator Arthur W. Hollis.

500 Gather to Honor Jay R. Benton's Birthday



SEE FATHER AND HUSBAND HONORED

Mary Benton, and her mother, Mrs. Jay R. Benton watching the luncheon at the Statler yesterday, when Jay R. Benton, former Attorney-General, was honored on his 50th birthday.

The largest noon luncheon party ever staged in Boston greeted former Attorney-General Jay R. Benton on the occasion of his 50th birthday in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler yesterday.

500 AT TABLES

More than 500 friends of Mr. Benton joined in the demonstration of friendship, without tinge of political partisanship and without any thought of the political future of the man, despite the fact that efforts had been made to make it appear that the dinner was arranged as a setting for announcement of a Benton candidacy for Governor, United States Senator or Lieutenant-Governor.

In the balcony overlooking the spacious ballroom were Mr. Benton's mother, his wife, and his daughter, Mary. It was a gathering composed of just friends, included among them being, as the guest of honor described them, those who joined with him as a boy in raiding apple orchards in Waverly; swimming in "Little Spy" Pond; going to lunch at "Hoppy's" or cavorting on the playing fields at Exeter; on the stage of Pi Eta at Harvard; in the law school at old B. U.; rounding up the Chowder and Marching Club under the Gilded Dome on Beacon Hill, and by the sands of his summer home at North Scituate.

Leaders at Head Table

Surrounding him at the head table were former Attorneys-General Herbert Parker, Thomas J. Boynton and Henry C. Atwill; the present Attorney-General, Paul A. Dever; Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, former United States Senator William M. Butler, President of the Senate James G. Moran, Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall, former Lieutenant-Governors Edward P. Barry and Gaspar G. Bacon; former State Treasurer James Jackson, District Attorneys William C. Crossley of Fall River, Owen A. Hoban of Gardner, and Edmund R. Dewing; Judges Daniel T. O'Connell of the Superior Court and Frank S. Deland of the West Roxbury District Court; Register of Deeds William T. A. Fitzgerald of Suffolk County; former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston; John Richardson, classmate at Harvard, 1908; Edward Dana, general manager Boston Elevated Railway; Professor James A. Tufts of Phillips Exeter; Joseph A. Maynard, collector of the port of Boston; Major-General Daniel Needham, commander of the 26th Division, M. N. G., and Charles G. Bancroft, vice-president and treasurer United Shoe Machinery Company.

Speeches Limited

Scattered through the tables on the floor of the ballroom were other judges, lawyers, merchants, statesmen and near statesmen of all phases of political belief.

The speech-making was limited, the only ones who talked being William J. Keville, chairman of the committee on arrangements and toastmaster; William T. A. Fitzgerald, representing the Boston University Law School Alumni; Stuart K. Rand, who reviewed humorously "high lights" in the life of the guest, and Mr. Benton.

Right at the start of the speech-making Mr. Keville removed all thought of politics from the gathering by declaring that "this is a Benton family party, and only that, reports and rumors to the contrary notwithstanding." Mr. Keville explained that it had been proposed originally to hold a mammoth evening banquet of the friends of Mr. Benton, but explained that there were "six important and charming reasons—Mrs. Benton, John, Mary, David, Peter and Nicholas—who, incidentally, also celebrates today his birthday, his ninth—who have planned their birthday celebration for this evening at 4 Pequossette road, Belmont, in

honor of a well-beloved and devoted father and husband."

William T. A. Fitzgerald, on behalf of the Boston University Law School Alumni Association, presented Mr. Benton a desk clock set in a horse shoe and mounted with an elephant. In a pleasant presentation, Mr. Fitzgerald explained that for years he, as the champion horse shoe pitcher of the B. U. alumni, had defeated the guest of honor, much to the chagrin of that gentleman, who, according to Mr. Fitzgerald, had cherished hope of victory in vain. The alumni, as a reward of merit for an honest effort on the part of Mr. Benton, however, had delegated Mr. Fitzgerald to present a duplicate of the horse shoe pitching championship prize.

The chief memento of yesterday's birthday celebration, presented by Chairman Keville, was a silver tray and a dozen silver cocktail cups, selected, the chairman said, because it connoted "Jay Benton's genial nature, his cameraderie, and his unbounded and noted hospitality."

Tribute to Family

In expressing his thanks, Mr. Benton struck a distinctly personal note, when he made special reference to his family.

"However much we are indebted to our friends," he said, "we all agree that as we reach middle age, we realize and know that there is no aspiration which any man entertains, no achievement which he has accomplished, no honorable ambition he desires to gratify, which is not directly related to either or both a mother and a wife.

"From the hearthstone around which linger the recollections of our mother, from the fireside where our wife each day awaits us, come all the purity, all of hope and all the courage with which we fight the battle of life. And so I make grateful acknowledgment to my mother and my wife, and am doubly blessed by having them present upon this occasion. To my father I owe more than will ever be known, and I only wish he were here with us today."

A mix-up over seating arrangements at the luncheon caused some of the friends of President James G. Moran of the State Senate to feel that he had been snubbed, but Chairman Keville later explained the situation to the diners. President Moran was seated at a table on the floor, along with many other prominent officials.

Later he was brought to the head table, but when Mr. Keville was presenting the chief guests he at first overlooked President Moran. When this was called to his attention, Chairman Keville apologized for his error and Mr. Moran was given a generous reception when he was presented.



BENTON HONORED ON 50th BIRTHDAY

Left to right, Toastmaster William J. Keville, presenting silver tray and cocktail glasses; former Attorney-General Jay R. Benton, Professor James A. Tufts and Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House.



A Luncheon Tendered to

Jay R. Benton

ON HIS FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY

OCTOBER 18, 1935

HOTEL STATLER - - BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS



A

LUNCHEON

Given in Honor of

Jay R. Benton

By His Friends

at the

Hotel Statler in Boston, Massachusetts

Upon the Occasion of His

FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY

October 18th, 1935

The Committee

WILLIAM J. KEVILLE, *Chairman*

HERBERT ROGERS, *Secretary*

FRANK G. ALLEN

CHARLES GREY BANCROFT

GEORGE L. BARNES

EDWARD DANA

FRANK S. DELAND

WILLIAM T. A. FITZGERALD

LEWIS GOLDBERG

ROBERT LINCOLN O'BRIEN

HERBERT PARKER

WILLIAM M. RAND

JOHN H. SHERBURNE

ALFRED R. SHRIGLEY

Menu

FRESH CRABMEAT COCKTAIL

BAKED LOBSTER THERMIDOR

JULIENNE POTATOES

OUR CHEF'S SALAD

VANILLA ICE CREAM WITH RASPBERRY ICE CENTER

SMALL CAKES

DEMI TASSE

Music by Jimmy Gahan and his Orchestra.

"Friendship is a sheltering tree."

—Coleridge

"A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature."

—Emerson

"If a man does not make new acquaintances, as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone.
A man, Sir, should keep his friendship in constant repair."

—Samuel Johnson

"Believing, hear what you deserve to hear.
Your birthday as my own to me is dear.
Blest and distinguished days! which we should prize
The first, the kindest bounty of the skies.
But yours gives most: for mine did only lend
Me to the world: yours gave to me a friend."

—Martial

Fleming-Hughes-Rogers Co., Inc.
Boston, Massachusetts

500 Guests Attend 50th Birthday Luncheon In Honor of J. R. Benton

Noted Guests Pay Tribute to Distinguished Citizen of Belmont at Hotel Statler; Presented with Trophy from Boston University Law Association

Jay R. Benton, town moderator, ex-Attorney General, and well beloved citizen of this town, was honored at a birthday luncheon given by his friends last Friday, in the Imperial ballroom of the Hotel Statler, on his fiftieth birthday. Ten times as many distinguished guests were present as there are years in Jay R. Benton's life, and the tribute given to him by those 500 guests was extraordinary proof of the esteem in which he is held, not only in this town, but all over the state.

Colonel William J. Keville was the master of ceremonies, and chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheon. He was assisted by Herbert Rogers, secretary, Frank G. Allen, Charles Grey Bancroft, George L. Barnes, Edward Dana, Frank S. Deland, William T. A. Fitzgerald, Lewis Goldberg, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Herbert Parker, William M. Rand, John H. Sherburn, and Alfred R. Shrigley.

William T. A. Fitzgerald, Register of Deeds, presented the guest of honor with a clock "out of courtesy, politeness and sympathy" for Mr. Benton's inability to attain the South Shore horseshoe throwing championship. The trophy was presented on behalf of the Boston University Law association.

Stuart C. Rand of 179 Clifton st, noted attorney, delivered the principal address of the day. He spoke of the controversy over naming Mr. Benton, and other reminiscences which delighted his hearers.

Mr. Benton's response to the tribute given him was as follows:

JAYS

A Montreal lady writes about a name for a newborn son. Jay strikes me as a bang-up for a boy Virile, back-country substantial. Five fine-charactered fellows with that name come to me— Jay E. House, Jay N. Darling, Jay Price, Jay E. Kaufman and Jay Jerome Williams.

O. O. McIntyre

And we wish to add our own Jay R. Benton to the list.

Mr. Benton's Speech

This is, without question, the most difficult speaking assignment I have ever had. I have spoken before many kinds of audiences and in all kinds of places. I have orated at a rally in East Lynn to an audience of three and I have spoken at the Harvard Stadium on Class Day before 5,000, including 500 of my classmates, back in Cambridge on their 25th Reunion, 75 percent of whom were loosened up considerably by elixir. But this is the hardest response of all.

You know, and I am frank enough to admit, that I am agitated by this tribute today. The kindness of his reception moves me and it shakes me the more when taken with the seriousness which the moment has for me.

I am not vain enough to fancy that this large attendance, these smiling faces, these voices of good will, this generous warmth of recognition, are the just due of any merits of mine. I know well they occur because of vivid memories; of refreshed recollections of experiences with many friends in many places over a period that is fast becoming a considerable span.

As I have sat here for the past hour looking into the faces of my friends, the past, as with a drowning man, has been telescoped into a minute, and the stages are here all at once in my mind. Once again we are raiding the apple orchard in Waverley, or swimming again in summer days in the lukewarm waters of "Little Spy" Pond. Again we are descending Chestnut st to go to lunch from "Hoppy's," back we are on the playing fields at Exeter, and on the stage at Pi Eta, in Law School and Courts, rounding up the Chowder and Marching Club under the Gilded Dome, and the glorious days and the parties by the sands of North Scituate. Yes, as Joseph Hergesheimer said about himself the other day, "I too, have lived a reasonable length of time and have had my share of fun, pleasant work and grand friends."

I trust you will forgive me if I make an observation of a purely personal character. A man, upon his birthday, would be remiss if he did not make it. However much we are indebted to our friends, we will agree, I think, that as we reach our middle age, we realize and know that there is no aspiration which any man entertains, no achievement which he has accomplished, no honorable ambition he desires to gratify which is not directly related to either or both a mother and a wife. "From the hearthstone around which linger the recollections of our mother, from the fireside where our wife each day awaits us, come all the purity, all the hope, and all the courage with which we fight the battle of life." And so I make grateful acknowledgement to my Mother and my Wife and am doubly blessed by having them present upon this occasion. To my Father, I owe more than will ever be known, and I only wish he were here with us today.

I beg to thank you all most cordially for your extreme kindness in my respect this afternoon, for your attendance here, for the beautiful gifts that have just been presented, tokens that will hold you fast in my grateful

memory so long as I shall live. I am particularly grateful to Billy Keville and Herbert Rogers for initiating this happy occasion, to the former and to Stuart Rand for the kind things they saw fit to say about me.

And now taking leave of you, for the time being, I wish to express in closing my profound appreciation. I am not forced as a last resort to indulge in the stereotyped "I thank you" but I do use them "I thank you." Plain and commonplace though those words may be, they come straight from my heart and cover a multitude of emotions, that I am altogether unable to voice adequately to you, my friends, at this time.

Belmont Guests

Among the Belmont guests present at the luncheon were: first the family of the guest of honor, his mother, Mrs. E. C. Benton, his wife, and their daughter, Mary; Mrs. William J. Keville, Mrs. Collins Graham, Town Counsel Amos L. Taylor, Chairman of Selectmen, J. Watson Flett, Selectmen George S. McLaughlin and Wilbert A. Ross, Town Clerk Arthur E. Hough, Town Treasurer Francis J. Lally and other town officials; Fred E. Poor, Walter C. Conroy, Edward Looney, Chief of Police John J. O'Brien, William Cox, William H. Short, C. F. Merrow, A. C. Lockhart, E. E. Farnham, Grover Barker, P. J. Martin, Archie Farrell, Joseph G. Lane, Lieut. William G. Heyd, Joseph V. Carroll, James F. Deignan, Edward Skahan, Ivory F. Scribner, Mrs. C. Whelan, Herbert Rogers, Glenn Simm, George H. Webster, and H. Thaxter Underwood.

Other Guests Present

Other guests present included:

Ex-Gov. Frank G. Allen.

Ex-Bank Com'r. Joseph C. Allen.

Hon. Henry C. Atwill, Chairman Dept. of Public Utilities.

Ex-Lieut. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon.

Charles G. Bancroft, Vice Pres. and Treas. United Shoe Machinery.

Hon. George L. Barnes, Pres. Associated Industries.

Ex-Lieut. Gov. Edward P. Barry.

Dist. Tity. Warren L. Bishop of Cambridge.

Lawrence Bitner, Manager of Filene's.

Ex-Atty. Gen. Thomas J. Boynton of Arlington.

Judge John G. Brackett of Arlington.

Executive Councillor Frank A. Brooks.

Hon. John P. Buckley, A. B. C. Commissioner.

Hon. Robert T. Bushnell.

Hon. Frederick Butler of Andover.

Ex-United States Senator William M. Butler.

Judge Allan G. Buttrick of Clinton.

Sheriff Samuel H. Capen of Dedham.

Thomas H. Carens.

Hon. Edwin O. Childs of Newton.

Secretary of the Commonwealth, Frederick W. Cook.

Judge Edward A. Counihan, Jr., of Cambridge.

Dist. Atty. William O. Crossley of Fall River.

Bradbury F. Cushing, Manager Hotel Statler.

Judge P. Sarsfield Cunniff of Watertown.

Edward Dana, General Manager, Boston Elevated.

Judge Frank S. Deland of Jamaica Plain.

Attorney General Paul A. Dever.

Judge James H. Devlin of Brighton.

Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing of Wellesley.

Robert G. Dodge, Esquire.

Hon. Thomas F. Donovan.

Hon. Eben S. Draper of Hopedale.

Herbert O. Edgerton, President Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Commander Earl F. Enright, U. S. N. Camden, N. J.

Dr. William O. Faxon of Stoughton.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston.

Register of Deeds, William T. A. Fitzgerald.

Hon. Felix Forte, Grand Venerable, Sons of Italy.

Hon. Frank H. Foss of Fitchburg.

Col. Robert E. Goodwin of Concord.

Executive Councillor Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy.

Damon E. Hall, Esquire.

Judge James A. Halloran of Norwood.

County Treasurer Charles E. Hatfield of Newton.

Oscar W. Haussermann, Esq.

Dist. Atty. Owen A. Hoban of Gardner.

Judge Bert E. Holland of Roxbury.

Hon. Herman Hormel.

Hon. Charles H. Innes.

Hon. James Jackson of Westwood.

Judge Kenneth D. Johnson of Milton.

Hon. Seward W. Jones of Newton.

Judge Patrick J. Lane of Winthrop.

Judge James E. Luby of Framingham.

Daniel J. Lyne, Esquire.

Judge Daniel C. Manning of Peabody.

Vernon W. Marr, Chairman Republican State Committee.

Collector of Port Joseph A. Maynard.

Pres. of the Senate James G. Moran.

John P. McBride, State Director of Standards.

Clarence J. McKenzie, Potentate, Aleppo Temple Shrine.

Street Commissioner William R. McMenimen of Cambridge.

General Daniel Needham.

Frank C. Nichols, Vice Pres. First Nat. Bank of Boston.

Ex-Dist. Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien.

Superior Court Justice, Daniel T. O'Connell.

Hon. Joseph F. O'Connell.

Clerk of Courts George C. P. Olsson of Brockton.

Ex-Atty. Gen. Herbert Parker.

Francis Prescott of Grafton.

Judge Thomas F. Quinn of Natick.

William M. Rand, Vice Pres. Merrimac Chemical Co.

State Librarian Edward H. Redstone.

John Richardson, Republican National Committeeman.

Jay R. Benton Two Score & Ten

Birthdays to most of us mean very little. A day of realizations. One year older, and a little grayer.

Perhaps the Mrs. has arranged a birthday party. A few friends, a fine supper, a gift, and a very pleasant evening.

What must be the feelings of a wife and family present at a birthday celebration attended by 500 friends,, many of whom are the most distinguished citizens in the state and town in which they live, gathered together to congratulate, honor and pay their respects to one who is so near and dear to them?

Surely Jay R. Benton has had many thrills in his busy life. It is the opinion of the writer that Mr. Benton, facing his many friends last Friday, received one of the greatest, if not the greatest, thrills of his life.

How gratifying to know that your work, your kindness and integrity, have met with the approval of your friends. A man has to have had a full life to be paid such homage.

We congratulate you, Jay Benton, and wish you always the same success and happiness.

We Hear

athletic field.....Has Jay Benton friends or has he friends? Well, more than 500 attended his birthday party last Friday in the main ballroom of the Hotel Statler. There's a phrase going around us lately that fits Mr Benton in all measurements. It's (pardon the third word) "He's a hell of a fellow." There aren't many bigger parties put on than the one Jay Benton's friends held for him

Did You Hear

Jay Benton Is Jay Benton On 50th Year

Five issues from the one you now have in your hand, on the third last day of the week, we'll be celebrating the fifth year that we have been visiting your home. When that day is reached, the cake, if we had one, would be decorated with five candles. Not long, you say, considering others that have been in business more than a century, but what we are trying to put across is that you don't have to go back any farther than this small town paper has been in existence. For three of these five years we (that we means me personally) have been connected with this paper in the same capacity and for two and one half of those years we have greeted you from this space.

Veterans in this profession consider us babies who hadn't grown from the diaper stage; infants with dirty faces, that's the way those who have been in any business or walk of life for a long time consider those who have not put in equal time with them. But even if we have been in this business but five years we have seen enough from different angles to rank men, that is Belmont men, who have every day dealings with the local butcher, baker and grocery men, That is why this space is placing Jay R. Benton up in the first row, anyway, so close to the top that he rates with the greatest in the state. Yes, comrades with the best in the state. If our word is not proof read what it says about his golden birthday party held last Fish Day in the main ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

From the first day we wabbled up to a white house on the corner of Pequossette and Oakley Roads in answer to a telephone call, up to last Friday on that ballroom floor, our opinion of this popular gentleman hasn't changed a bit. We thought him to be a great guy, a regular fellow, and a man who was always himself, that day when he called up to see someone, and to us he's still the same pleasing fellow. It was only yesterday, although it was three years ago that we walked to answer that 'phone call. A kind lady met us at the door and we were ushered upstairs. Now going to a person's house, any person's for that matter, the last place in the world you'd think they'd receive you would be in the bedroom. But that's where Jay R. Benton first appeared before us. Dressed in a striped bathrobe which covered a body that was just getting over a case of the grippe, he told us to take a chair, like a friend you had known for years or one of your family, he told us to take off our coats and make ourselves at home. He didn't look the same last Friday, that is in dress, but he did have the same smile, not a fixed smile, but a smile that made you think he meant it. Except for that dark business suit, distinguished looking necktie and shirt to match, his face and appearance were the same as the day I first saw him, with mussed hair and bathrobe.

Men, really big men, the kind who make our laws, the kind who run our political affairs, the kind who stand at the head of everything that goes on in the entire state, were the kind of gentlemen who honored Jay last Friday, The affair was formal in a way, but again it wasn't formal at all. Sort of a time where big men gather and forget everything to be regular. All praised him for his fairness, his bigness and his sportsmanhip. Political life was forgotten; men from different political sides were there, and all knew him as just Jay Benton.

A birthday is a funny thing. It gives us a chance to look back and look ahead. Looking ahead we're not sure what will happen on the morrow, but glancing back we see things that have passed, things and incidents that may never happen again. It isn't where you live the past, it's how you lived it. How have you fared in this game of life, how much farther ahead are you than the kids you began school with years ago? What do folks think of you? Maybe you don't care. What have you done towards living life like it was supposed to be lived? Life is a great race and we all like to impress the others with how fast we are going. Each corner we turn is a birthday and and its on these corners, the 50th for Mr. Benton, that we, not stopping the race, but slowing up a little, see how we are keeping up with the others, the leaders.

As Jay Benton rose and began his speech before that selected few last week maybe not these same questions, but similar ones came up and Jay is one man who seems to be able to answer them all.

Belmont has some great citizens and should be proud of them. It has some men who have succeeded despite great odds. It has some Jay R. Bentons and that's something any town should be proud of. Our town moderator has done some great things for Belmont, he has done some great things for himself, and his family and he has been up at the top associating with the men on the top for a great many years; but to everyone he's met he's still just Jay R. Benton, the man I met three years ago in a striped bathrobe with uncombed hair.

Happy birthday, Jay, and may we greet you fifty more years from now!

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We Expect You —



AT THE

HARVARD 1908 ANNUAL FALL DINNER

(Night before the Yale Game)

Friday, November 22nd

Esculapian Room

Harvard Club of Boston

•

A special dinner has been arranged by the well-known Medico Comedian, Dr. Conrad Wesselhoef. Coach Harlow has promised to send us one of the coaches to tell us about the team and the new football regime at Cambridge. This should be extremely interesting. This season has been a very hopeful one, there have been no important victories, but the team has shown a tremendous amount of fight and has shown wonderful spirit.

This is something that has been lacking for sometime. They are not blessed with exceptional material. We believe that Mr. Harlow will succeed in putting Harvard firmly on its feet. He has made a good start. Let's give him our support.

CLASS NOTES

DAVID A. PFROMM. This is my wedding anniversary. Please excuse it. (We certainly will—many happy returns.)

F. W. KEMBLE—Hope to be with you next year. You may not be here next year. (Now that you are fifty, have all the good times you can, there is not much time left.)

JAY BENTON PASSES 50 YEAR MARK

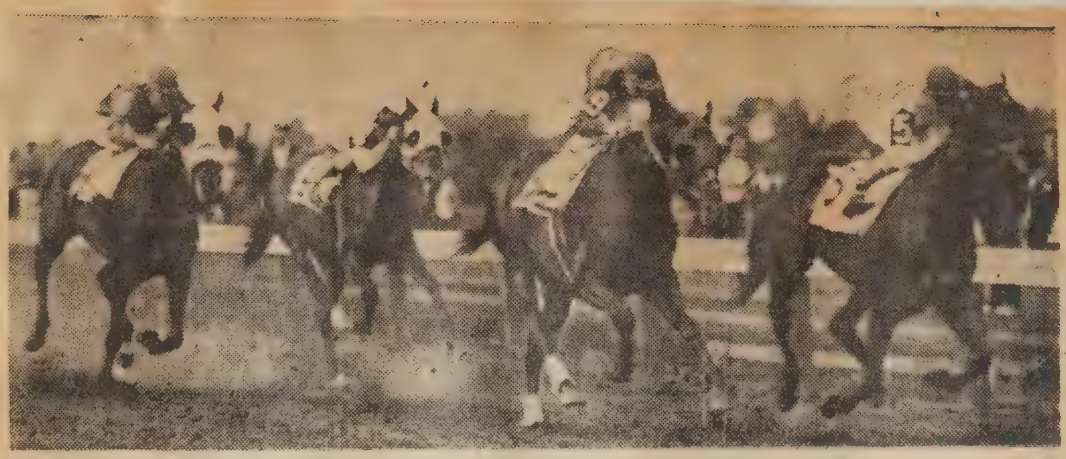
The largest noon luncheon party ever staged in Boston greeted former Attorney-General Jay R. Benton on the occasion of his 50th birthday in the Imperial Ball Room of the Hotel Statler. By actual count 500 were present and gladly paid $2 either to escape political displeasure or just to see the main exhibit. In the gallery were the great man's family proudly watching the honoring of their son, husband, and father. It is not to be wondered that our convivial classmate seemed somewhat nervous and ill at ease. Like an automobile, some people don't get very far on an emtpy tank. Tears streamed down his cheeks as true friends rose, one after another, and told of his boyhood days, when he swam in the old swimming hole at little Spy Pond, stole apples, was a model boy in school and how he used to help his mother chopping wood and carrying water and of his Sir Galahad ways and of his devotion to his Sunday school. Many of the audience were similarly affected. There was a great amount of clearing of throats, coughing and hard snorting; several were overcome and carried out by the waiters.

Jay received two very valuable presents—one by the Boston University Law School Alumni, a desk clock set in a horse shoe and mounted by an Elephant. Something new in Elephantology. A place will have to be found in Jay's trophy room for this monstrosity. The other gift was a tray with a dozen cocktail glasses. It will be even more difficult to find room for them on the too well stocked shelves of the Benton homestead.

Jay made a somewhat blathering speech—the kind a man makes when he is not himself, and when he tries to tell everyone how wonderful he really is and how in some way everyone else was entirely responsible for the marvelous things he accomplished,—if he did. While the speaker wept again, the crowd didn't. It seemed to be stunned and sat in silent amazement thinking, perhaps, of the wonderful things Jay had done that his family didn't know about. Perhaps there was a subtle touch in the gift of the horse-shoe. No one knows what the clock and the elephant stood for.

Saturday October 19th 1935

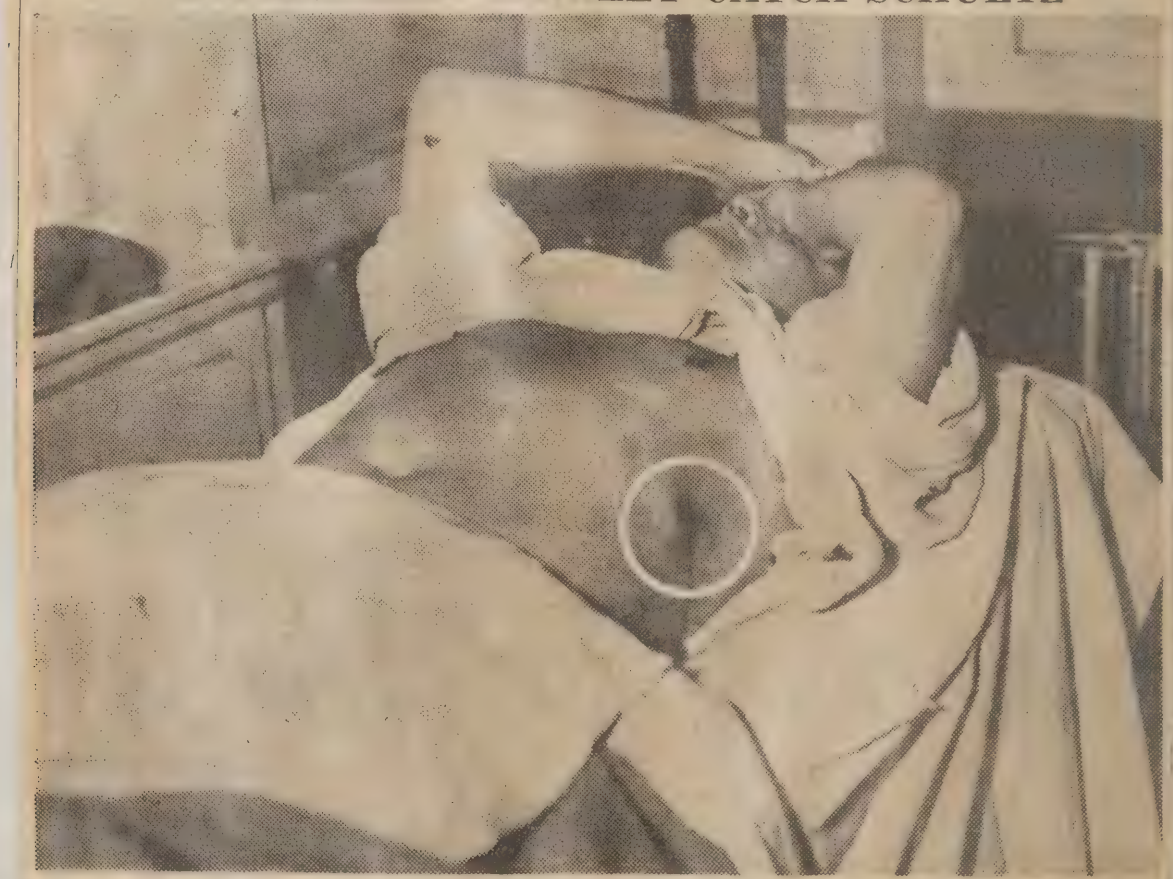
Woke up late this morning - tired - but happy. Read the Papers as they came along. Stayed Piglet in bed to 10.45 - Then up - John drove Frances and me into Bay State Road to the Sawyers - a flick - me! up - here - then Frances came and ate in their car to Suffolk Downs - lunch in the Last House. Then watched the races. Saw a lot of friends there. This the last day of the Season there. Meet over at 5 - Bad traffic - it took an hour to get back to the Sawyers. Reading there. Called the Farm to hear John come in and get us. Sally to tell us that Nicholas had been in an accident. He had been out on a ride with the Reillys down the street. Playing on a farm bars - slipped, fell, and received a bad gash in the top of his head. Dr. Hunter up Savoy - so John took him down to Dr. Stephen Biddle's in Cambridge. Two Stitches had to be taken. Eventually. John & Nicky came into the Sawyers - Nicky was brave about it all "Mother, I didn't cry at all" — So Love - dinner & to bed



SUFFOLK DOWNS

BOSTON TRAVELER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935

GANG BULLETS FINALLY CATCH SCHULTZ



(Photo by AP-Boston Traveler)

With his hands clasped behind his head in agony, Arthur Dutch Schultz) Fleghenheimer, notorious New York beer baron who recently defeated the government in a tax evasion case, today lies near death in his Newark, N. J., hospital cot, the victim of gang bullets. Slot machine and policy "rackets" were blamed. Circle shows where he sustained most severe wound.

Sunday October 20th, 1935

Woke up early - Read the Sunday Paper - Frances down for a wiggle. Rose brought us Breakfast in bed. Orange Juice - Fish balls. Bacon - Fried Egg. Sliced ham. Toasted English Muffins - Shook off. Took it easy in bed to 10.30. Then L. sat pictures of the Birthday Flowers & Big Cake. Frances, John & I took an automobile ride out into the Country. The new Super-highway to Concord - the fall foliage was great. especially the teach, pickerel & the oak leaves. But the Way back - Stopped at the Bakers to leave Edith's Pocketbook - & at "Pat"'s house — Then to the Rogers. Pabst Beer - Bill Crossley & Fall River, Dist. Atty, & John J. Walsh. Came to the house - I went out & got them - and brought them over to the Rogers - Talking to 2. Then home. Sunday Dinner. Chicken Soup. Roast Turkey - Mashed Potato - Gravy. Squash. Chocolate Ice Cream - My Big Birthday Cake from the Stafford. 10 yes. Condiments - including a fine Plum Jelly made by Kathleen Pelletier - Sat it away all afternoon. Listened to the Broadcast of the Redskins - N.Y. Giants 17 Games from the Polo Grounds.

Monday October 21st 1935

Pretty well tired out. John took me to the Square. Office. Over to Billy Keville's - Lunch at Parkers across the street. At 1 o'clock to the Boston Mutual life Insurance Co. With Snow to Weymouth Landing - Looked over the Sayward Property. Then on to North Scituate. Stopped and saw Burt Wilder for a minute. To Collier Ave. looked over the Hill House. with Don. Hill. Snow and Real Estate Broker Burton. A fine brisk day at the beach. Rode back with Snow. Looked on a house at Quincy built on a flat. Boy. Back to the office and then home - to bed right away - good and tired.

Tuesday October 22nd 1935

Home at the regular time. At two O'clock went on to Donald M. Hill's Office. Here. D. M. H. Senior, Spencer Hill, Marion Hill, Calvin Austin. The last being over 80 wants to resign as trustee of the Hill Estate - for his successor I suggested the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co. - After that meeting was over, went to Boston Mutual Office in reference with Secretary

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hodge have moved into the little cottage owned by the Bentons.

Mansfield and Sons. Home early and to bed.

Wednesday, October 23rd 1935

In the middle of the morning Malek Stockton, Pres. of the First National Bank of Boston and Ripley Dana, Chairman of the Community Emergency Drive Campaign, came in and interviewed me to be chairman of the Boston District Division. I checked up on details of the work with Otto Bradley and Raymond Green. At 3.30 came a conference at Walter Powers office on Mass Hospital Life Insco Case. Present M. Hillson & Jr. and Brayton of Hale & Dorr's office. Home and to bed early.

Thursday, October 24th 1935

Charles G. Bancroft called up and wants to propose my name for membership in the Beacon Society. Had another conference with Secy Mansfield of Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company Real Estate matters. The Belmont Herald came out today with the most laudatory articles about the birthday party.

Friday, October 25 1935.

For Breakfast. Orange juice - Juicy - Cuban Mackerel. Toast. Coffee. John & Charlie Richardson came in - Turned Dant accounts over to John. To Billy Neville's office to check birthday party reports. Ran into "Doc" Murphy and chat with him. To Warmuth's for lunch. Had hot roast Beef Sandwich French Fried Potatoes. Glass of Light Beer Coffee. Home at 5.30 for Post Dear. After Dinner to Waverley Co-operative Bank. Conf. Jim Nagle about Branch Offices at Cushing Square & School Street. John took the down and back. Big Guffy Bo Jr. Bruce at Isabella Road & Beech Street. Dartmouth squad down from the Belmont Spring Country Club all into the Strand Theatre to see the movies, to take their minds off the game at the Stadium tomorrow.

In Memoriam
WARREN MAY HILL
October 26, 1915
MARY CARNEY HILL
October 30, 1918

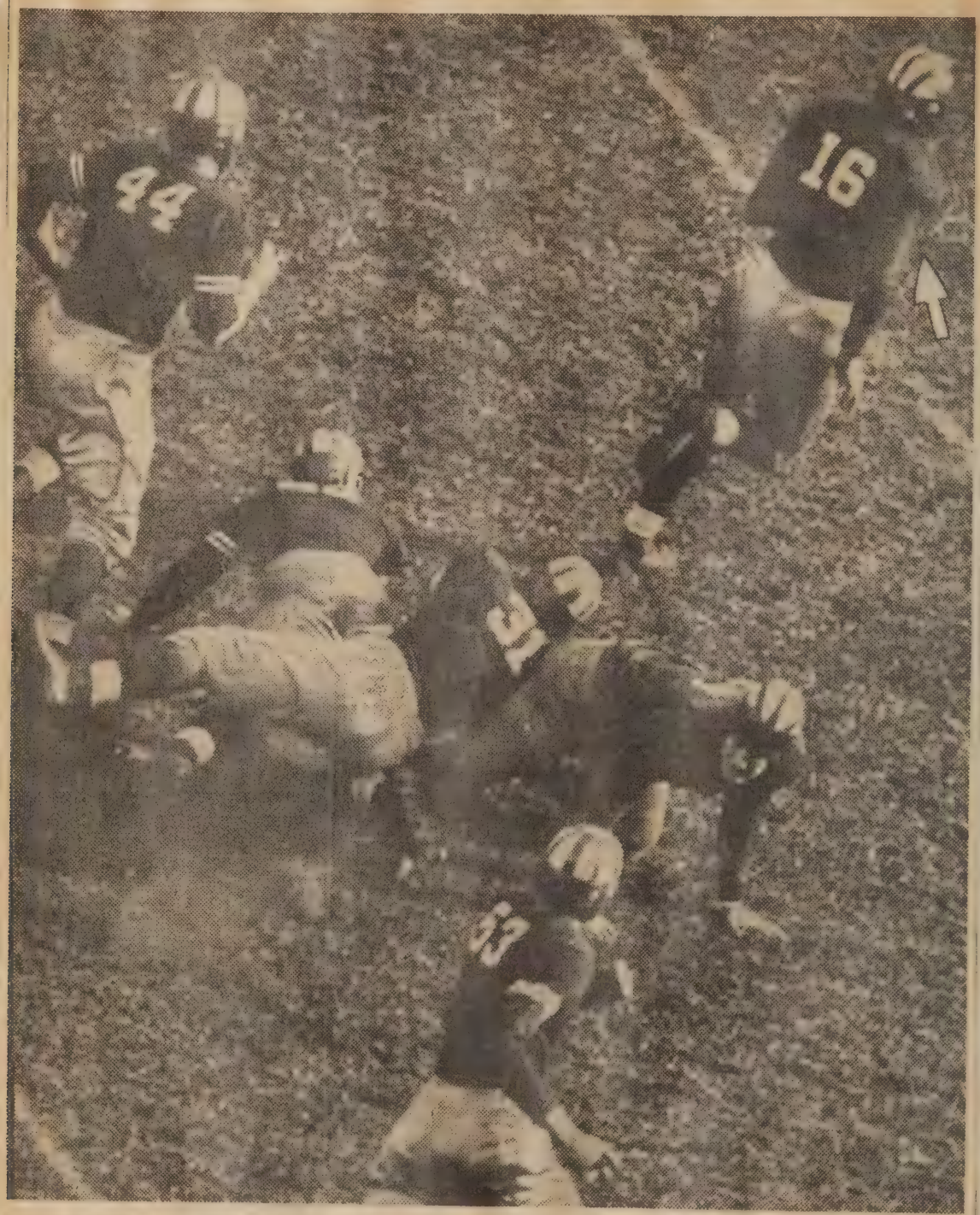
Saturday, October 26th 1935

Up at the regular time. Dave started for the Square. Stopped to see a slight fire in the attic in house of Mrs. Louis Road. Mother Car. Stolen. Driving: Peter, Nicholas, one of the Falvey kids, George S. Mrs. Laughlin, May I. Rowley.

Office. Cut shopping. left at 11.15 - Subway to Cambridge. to Johns Rooms. in Kirkland House B 32. Here we staged a party before the football Game. Present were Frances, John, Mary, Charlie Richardson, Phyllis Parks, Mildred and Frank Sawyer. To Eat we had. Ham & Swiss Cheese Sandwiches on Rye - Mustard. Sliced Bologna - Sliced Ham. Caviar. Anchovies - Assorted Nuts. Chocolate, Vanilla, & Mille Eclairs. Martini Cocktails, Scotch highballs, Sherry. At 1.20 we walked over to the Stadium. A beautiful afternoon. But Harvard did not come up to expectations and lost to Dartmouth 14 to 6. Back to Johns Rooms for an hour. Then home. Out to the Ropes for an hour. Home. Dinner. Turkey - Sup. Breaded Veal Chops. French Fried Potatoes - Beets - To bed. Had a fine night's rest.

Harvard Stadium. Saturday, October 26th 1935
Frances and Jay.

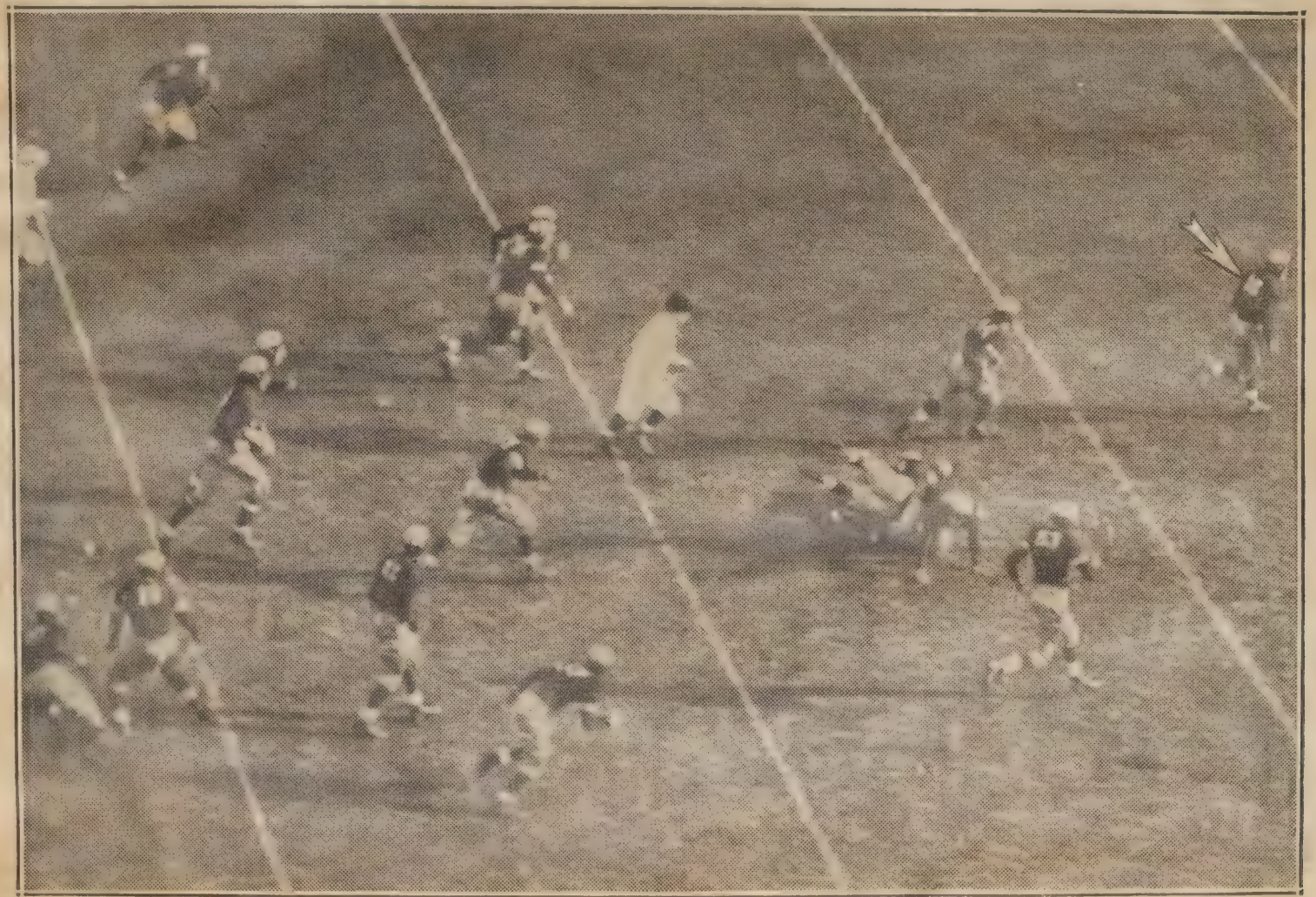
Crimson Touchdown Streak



HE'S OFF—with 35 yards to go for a touchdown, Harvard's first score in three weeks. George Hedblom, Harvard's 158 pound fullback, 158 pounds of dynamite, streaks through a hole in the center of the Dartmouth line. Captain Shaun Kelly waylaid the immediate Dartmouth secondaries and Hedblom romped across the intervening 35 yard stretch without ever being touched by an enemy hand.

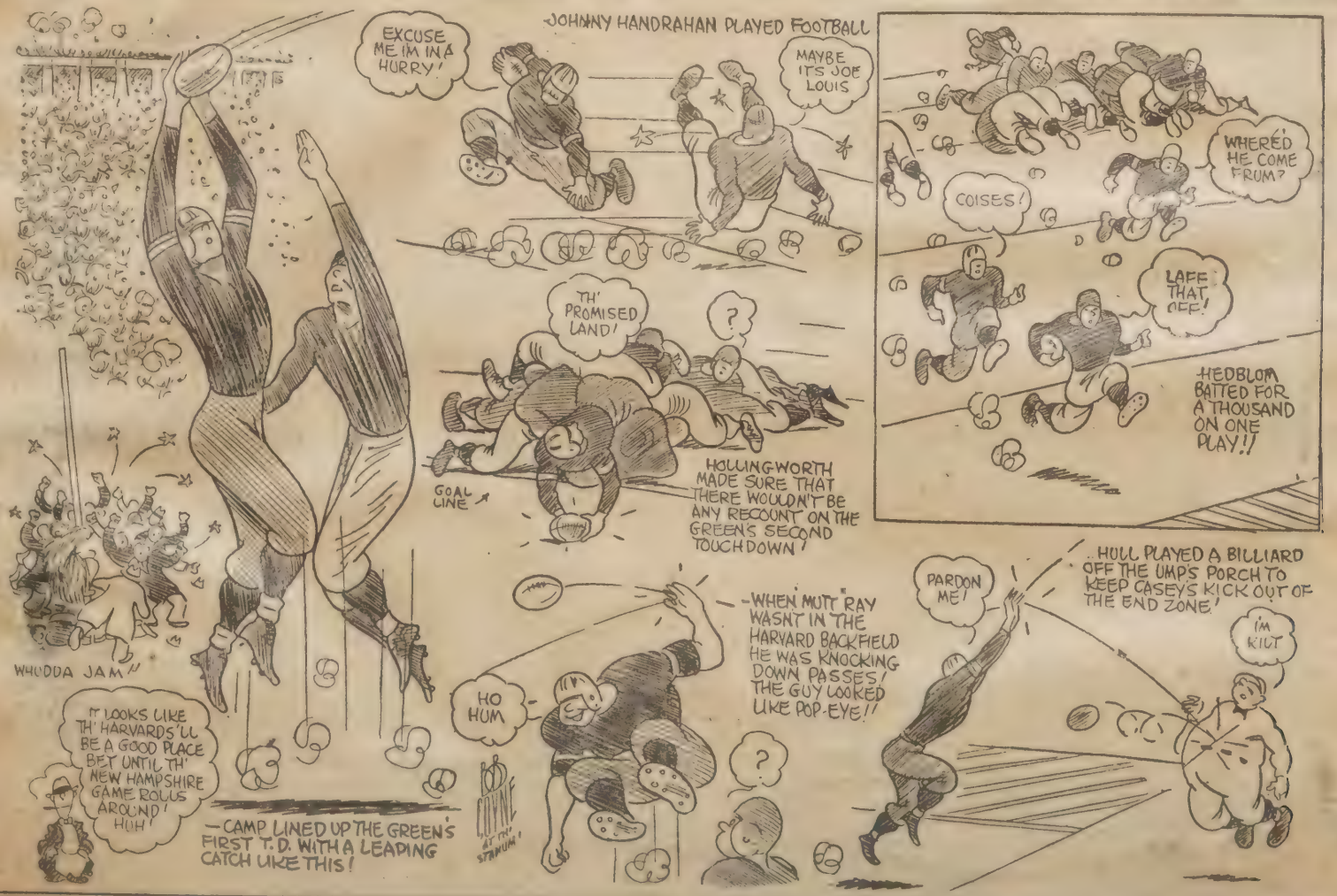
Harvard 6 Dartmouth 14

Hedblom on Way to Harvard's Only Touchdown



Hard-running George Hedblom shown in the clear after breaking through the Dartmouth line in the second period on a half-spinner, and outsprinting the close wingbacks. Here he is just after crossing the Dartmouth 20-yard line. Hedblom (No. 16) has only Kiernan of the Green between him and the goal. Carl Ray, Dartmouth centre (No. 44) is vainly chasing him. Camp (No. 53) is also in pursuit. The scoring play may become known as "The play no one saw," because it happened so suddenly that Hedblom was away before anyone knew it.

Green Paint in Jawn's Eye! -:- By Bob Coyne





Anderson Bridge and Eliot House, by Alexis Arapoff

Via Stadium.

Suffolk Downs-

October 19th 1935



By a Nose

Sunday, October 27th 1935

Poor Miss Barker, who has been ailing for several weeks, had a stroke last night. It was necessary that she be taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Frances received the sad news the middle of the day. Woke up early. Read the Sunday papers. Mine brought up my breakfast. Orange Juice. Fried Egg. Little Sausages. Bacon - Grilled Ham. Toasted English Muffins. Sanka Coffee. Pasted in the scrap book. Got dressed. Peter and a bunch of boys playing touch foot ball. I took a toss into Peter - scraped my knee & nose - bled. almost put my teeth through my lip. - Boy! Herb and Elsie came over. We sat out on the lawn for our cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. A beautiful fall day - warm. Dinner at 2.15 - Chicken Soup. Roast Beef - which I carved. Roast Potatoes. Creamed Cauliflower. Squash. Vanilla Ice Cream in Meringues. Took pictures of Peter and His Redskin Junkers. / With Frances, John, and Mary to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. to see Miss Barker. She was conscious, recognized us all, kept up a steady conversation, joked now and then, was very courageous and game. Home. Frances drove down to see Louise. I went up to Cushing Square - to new branch for Waverley Cooperative Bank. Home. John, Mary, Charlie Richardson,

And "Bud" Dive went down to Fowler Beauisin Cambridge to a Tea.

Monday, October 28th 1935

Victoire had a stretch of abnormally warm days. today it was up to 80°. Up at the regular time. For breakfast had orange juice - a broiled ham-steak and toast. John drove me over to Newton Centre where I had a conference with Frank Richardson and Leonard Jones. Then John drove me in to Park Street Office - then to Boston Montreal Office back to our Office - Sandwich Turkey - Chicken Lie. Lettuce Salad. Met Sam at 4 o'clock. Inspected Fences in Somerville, Melrose, Arlington Heights, and Belmont. Stopped by Concord Avenue Playground for a minute — to see David play - But it was between the halves. Saw Florence, John, and Charlie Richardson. Back to town and office - left at 5.10 to Mary met me at the Square House. Dinner. Chicken Soup. Sirloin Steak French Fried Potatoes. Turnip. — To Bed early. Mrs Barker finishing today.



Tuesday October 29th 1935

Miss Barker passed away at quarter-past two this afternoon at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. I had known her ever since I was a little boy in Waverley, where she used to come out with Uncle Jay, they being together on the Transcript. Then later she came closer into our family life, when I met Frances. She had been a companion for all our children as they grew up. And came out and stayed with them, when Frances and I went away on trips. It is a very grievous loss to us all.

I went to town at the regular time. Frances

Transcript Employee, Mary Barker, Dies

Became Associated Forty-Six Years Ago as Proof Reader —"First Aid" for Workers

Miss Mary E. A. Barker, a Transcript employee since 1889, died today at the St. Elizabeth Hospital, at the age of seventy-two years.

Mary E. A. Barker was a part of the Transcript family. She became associated with it nearly forty-six years ago as a proofreader. Her brother, "Joe," who died on duty at the scene of a great fire he was reporting, was a member of the reportorial staff. The love and admiration the Transcript organization held for "Joe" seemed to pass to Mary in unstinted measure. After serving for years in the proofroom, reading the copy on the noted events of the early days, Mary was transferred to the literary department as an office assistant to the editor, Edwin F. Edgett.

To Miss Barker fell most naturally also the duty of handling the Transcript's "first aid" kit and she acquired a knack for administering to the employees in emergencies.

Not until her physical strength began to fail her did Mary withdraw from active life in the Transcript establishment, but as long as she was able she continued to visit her "boys" and "girls" as she called them.

Mary Barker was born Feb. 12, 1863. Two nephews survive her. They are Joseph and William Barker of Boston; two cousins, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Margery Eggleston of New York.

Her church affiliation was for years with the St. Cecelia Church in Boston, and her home was at 55 Pilgrim road, Boston.

Started to drive me to the Square But it was so foggy that I had her leave me at Grove St. and returned home. I took the cars from there in town. Office. Told Ripley Davis that I would take the District Chairmanship in the Emergency Campaign. At 11 met Miss Goell at the branch of the National Shawmut Bank at 124 Boylston St. and examined contents of safety deposit box. Back to office. Worked on Boston Mutual Real Estate Reports for a couple of hours. Lunch at Parkers. Roast Pork - Potato Apple Sauce, etc. to Boston Mutual. to Davis's office. Conf. Davis, Johnson, Higgins, Bradley, Green. 3 to 4. Back to office and worked to 5.30. Then started home. Mary met me. Scotch highball. Dinner. Mock Turtle Soup. Roast Beef Hash. Fried Potatoes. Spinach. Cauliflower. To bed early.



Pemberton Square Portal of "the Courthouse

Wednesday, October 30th 1935

Foggy again today. What 6.45 for the "Herald" Shaved and shower. Breakfast of Orange Juice. Fried Eggs and Bacon. Toast and Biscuits. Out to Oakley Road and to town on the Cars. Office. Got started on the Community Drive, John Johnson Jerry Bitter, Ed. Dunge, Fred Katzenmann, Billy Fitzgerald. At 1. Lunch at Warmuth's - fried Sea Food. At 3 to Boston Mutual, joint meeting of Finance and Real Estate

Miss Barker Rites at St. Cecilia's

Miss Mary E. A. Barker, an employee of the Transcript for nearly half a century, who died suddenly at St. Elizabeth's Hospital yesterday, will be buried Thursday morning from the Crosby Memorial, 867 Beacon street. There will be a requiem mass in St. Cecilia's Church, Belvidere street, at nine o'clock. The interment will be private.

Committees lasted until 5. Office. Then started for home. Mary met me at Harvard Square. Went right to bed. Very tired. Dinner. Celery Soup. Roast Lamb. Roast Potato. String Beans. Macaroni. Bread & Butter. Cream Puff. Read the papers a little while - listened to the radio - and so to bed. John and Mary and Charlie Richardson went to the Peabody Playhouse to see Phyllis Parks in a play tonight.

Thursday, October 31st 1935

Many Attend Rites for Mary Barker

A requiem mass was celebrated today at St. Cecilia's Church for Miss Mary A. Barker, who up to her retirement two years ago, had been a Transcript employee for nearly half a century. The church was crowded with friends and associates of the former office assistant of the literary editor.

Among those who attended the service were Mrs. G. S. Mandell, widow of the former president of the board of directors of the Transcript; her son, Thomas P. Mandell, Miss Mary Eustis; Louis M. Hammond, business manager of the paper; Edwin F. Hathaway, Charles H. Phinney, E. Bigelow Thompson, Edward S. Bulger, Forrest P. Hull, Miss Dorothea Clapp, Mrs. Alma Morison, and Miss Anne Clark.

Former editors who had been associated with Miss Barker were also present, including Charles E. Alexander, John H. Wilson and Albert Franz Cochrane. Miss Marjorie Eggleston Smith, a cousin of Miss Barker's, came on from New York for the funeral. Joseph and William Barker, cousins, of Boston also attended.

Rev. John S. Sexton celebrated the requiem mass and Rev. John Fletcher and Rev. David Ryan, former administrators of St. Cecilia's parish, were present in the sanctuary. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

We were all up early this morning, breakfasted, and at 8 were off, Frances, Mary, and I. We met John at Kirkland House and so to the Crosby Funeral Home at 867 Beacon Street for Miss Barker's services - here came the Raggios and many others - at 8.45 we went on to St. Cecilia's church for the requiem mass and here came many of Barker's friends - the large attendance was very impressive. Then Frances, John, and I went with

Mary E. A. Barker

A gentle soul, a loving spirit, a selfless life! To Mary Barker's host of friends, the memory of her happy delight in their success, her understanding sympathy for their failures will endure as long as they continue to succeed or fail. The many years spent as "dispenser of books" to Mr. Edgett's group of reviewers, brought her into rather peculiar contact with every type of writer or would-be-writer, and her delightful sense of values made each type equally interesting to her, equally worth the effort to give them what they wanted—a difficult and often thankless undertaking! Yet her loyalty to the "reviewers" never faltered no matter how inappreciative they might seem. It was second only to her loyalty to Mr. Edgett himself. Outside the office she devoted herself to her Church and to her friends. The last years of her life were spent in Miss Reggio's beautiful home on Pilgrim road, and here, even to the very end, she gave of herself so joyously that the memory of "happy little Barkey" has sanctified the loss that her going brings.

G. R. B. R.

the others out to Malden - to the Holy Ghost Cemetery for the interment. here on a bleak fall morning - a grey day - the rain falling softly - faithful little Barkey was laid to rest. Sad were we all. We drove home, first to Belmont - then to Harvard Square. Finally reached office at 12. to Old Colony Trust Co. into Billy Reville's for a short chat. to Steuben's Short Grill in Newspaper Row for lunch. Fried Chicken. Office. At 4 to the Parker House and meeting of the Council of the Boston Bar Association. Lasted to 5.20. Marquet me at the Square. Home - Dinner. Frances Cooking. Soup. Scallops. French Fried Potatoes. Broccoli-Hollandaise-Sauce. At 7.30 took Cars down to the Waverley Coöperative Bank. Conference with Jim. Logan and William H. Short re branch office rent in Central Square. Short gave me a ride home. Charles Whitehead came over to discuss his job at the Bank Commissioners. to bed, Papers and radio. Tonight was Hallowe'en - but little damage done. David, Peter, and Nickey out. Nickey dressed up as a Spaniard - Kids all in for Doughnuts apples, cheese etc. Got Peter a Popper & corn at Cobb, Bates, & Yerxa.

Halloween



Halloween on Pequossette Road was quiet this year. David, Peter and Nicky were out for a while - then into our house for Pop Corn - Apples - Cheese - etc doughnuts.



AUTUMN MORNING

Full color illustration reprinted from The Sportsman



See Peter Bathe



NOVEMBER.

EARTHQUAKE !

Friday, November 1st 1935

The worst earth shocks within memory here rocked Greater Boston and all of New England just after 1 o'clock this morning, frightening patients in many hospitals, arousing thousands from their beds and rocking huge buildings as well as tiny residences.

From all over New England reports of the distinct tremors were received, while police and fire officials in practically every city and town in New England were deluged with calls by anxious persons trying to learn what had happened.

No great damage, such as buildings collapsing or fires being caused, had been reported in Greater Boston early this morning, although dishes were broken in homes as they tumbled from shelves and racks; there were reports of mirrors being lifted as though by eerie hands to fall from walls and go crashing into splinters on floors, while beds with sleeping occupants went roll-around the floors in many homes.

I was sound asleep when this quake came along, but it woke me up. Breakfast at the regular time - Had Orange juice - Lamb in gravy. Up to the Greek's for a "Post" - Cars in town. Raining this morning. Quite a day at the office. Over to see John Harne, then Fed. Mansfield on the Stoklazzi case. To the office came a young man, Burt Offer, with a note from Dorothy Comfort, wants to land a job with a newspaper in Boston. At 12 came Everett Saltonstall to talk over the Governorship - Lunch at the South Station - Fried Chicken a la Maryland - Banana Fritter, Bacon - Delmonico Potatoes. News Reels. Office. Bentley W. Warren, President of the Boston Bar Association called up asking me to be general Chairman of the Committees to arrange for the entertainment and visit of the American Bar Association to Boston next summer. Mrs. Thurlow

Ward Barnes came in to talk about her son. Charles, who ran away from Exeter, got as far as Florida - and is now on his way to Boston from New York on a bus. Said she had talk with Dr. Lewis Perry, principal at the school, and he advised the boy to talk with me first. Paul Sanborn in for a conference with Walter Torres re me. Frank Talley called re the Calvert case - Joseph Barker also called re starting probate proceedings also Miss Edna Reggio.
left office at 5,10. John met me at the Square. Raining. Drove me to the Rogers, where Frances was waiting. Cans of Pabst Beer - Conversation to 6.45 - Home - Dinner. Soup. Roast pork - Roast potatoes - Gravy - To Bed - Read Tuckahoe - Lights out at 9.30

November 1st 1935



MAP OF THE 'QUAKE WHICH ROCKED 17 STATES

The map shows the so-called epicenter of the earthquake which rocked 17 States and three Canadian provinces. The darkened area north of Lake Ontario is in center. The dotted lines show the four points of observation that establish the center of the temblor for Harvard scientists.



WALL OF FEDERAL BUILDING CRACKED

The photograph shows the crack which appeared in the limestone wall of the Federal building yesterday after the severe earthquake shock.

"All, All Are Gone!" -:- -:- By Bob Coyne

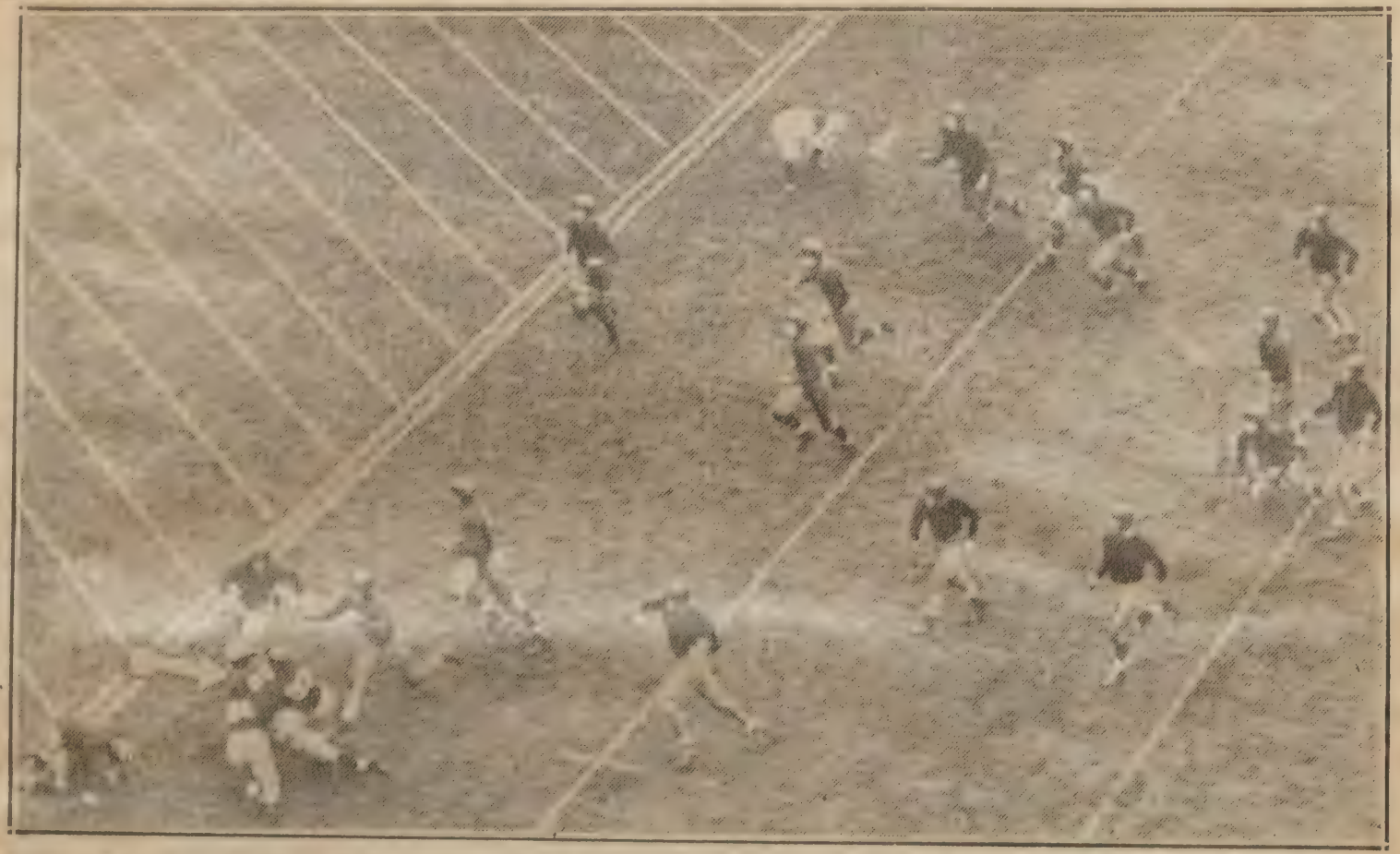


HARVARD - BROWN GAME - BEREAN SOCIETY -

Saturday, November 2nd 1935

Still Raining. Up and Breakfast. Walked up to the tailor's with my tuxedo pants. Got a "Post" at the Greeks. Frances & Mickey came along in the car and took me to Harvard Square. Office. Over to see Ralph Willard on Belmont case. Frederick W. Eaton came over. Office to 12. To Dorothy Mariel Shop on Summer St. bought Eclairs, Biscuits Crackers, jar of Roquefort Cream Paste. Subway to Harvard Square. To John's Rooms in Kirkland House B. 32. Female Rooms. up before the game. Sandwiches Scotch Highballs. Sherry. Frances, John, Charlie Richardson, Phyllis Parker, Priscilla Gano, and a boy from Brown. To game at 1.45. Rained hard during part of the game. Harvard defeated Brown 33 to 0. Back to John's Rooms. Home at 5.15. Rested. Took a hot bath. Dressed. Father drove me into the Algonquin Club. Attended the dinner of the Berean Society. Guest of Charles G. Bancroft. Frank J. Hogan, eminent lawyer in Washington, D.C. was the speaker. Excellent talk - Dinner great. Rayleg gave me a ride home. Dawson Hall with us. Home at 12.45. David doing wonderfully well. His report for his first term at High School. English B-; French C+, Plane Geometry B,

Harvard's First Touchdown Against Brown



Leo Ecker of Belmont scoring Harvard's first touchdown against Brown yesterday in the Stadium. Taking the ball from George Hedblom on a reverse, Ecker went around his left end to hang up the touchdown. It would seem he was halted by two Brown men in the photo, but he carried both of them across the line with him.

Harvard Stadium, Saturday, November 2nd 1935
Flavia, Jay, & Tolu,

Biology, B. The High School Foot Ball Team went to Maynard today, won 14 to 6. and David got into the game. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. called up today about his candidacy for the United States Senatorship.

Mrs. Myers to Be Luncheon Hostess

MRS. JOHN WOODS MYERS . . . chairman of the Boston Morning Musicales committee . . . is to be luncheon hostess on Wednesday at "Fox Hill Farm," her Westwood estate, for the members of her committee.

The series of Wednesday morning musicales . . . which benefit Boston School of Occupational Therapy . . will open November 20 in Hotel Statler's Imperial ballroom . . . with Fritz Kreisler presenting the program.

Mrs. Gordon Abbott heads the extremely long patroness list . . . which also includes Mrs. John Abbott, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. John D. Adams, Mrs. Winthrop Cochran Adams, Mrs. Andrew Adie, Mrs. Z. B. Adams, Mrs. George Agassiz, Mrs. John S. Ames, Mrs. Charles Amory, Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Francis Barnum, Mrs. William Emerson Barrett, Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr., Mrs. Junius Beebe, Mrs. Arthur W. Bell, Mrs. Albert F. Bemis, Mrs. Jay Benton, Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. Lawrence Black, Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Mrs. Arthur Bradlee,





High School Foot Ball Team
and to day, won 14 to 0, last
this game. Henry Cabot Lodge spoke
about his candidacy for
re Senatorship.

THE THREE HUNDRED AND FORTY-SECOND

REGULAR MEETING

OF

THE BEACON SOCIETY OF BOSTON

SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER SECOND

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-FIVE

The Guest and Speaker of the evening

will be

Mr. Frank J. Hogan

High School Foot Ball Team
and to day, won 14 to 0, and
the game. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.
about this time today, for
Senatorship.

MENU

Martini Cocktails
Duff Gordon
Amontillado

ASSORTED HORS D'OEUVRES

COTUIT OYSTER COCKTAIL

QUEEN OLIVES SALTED NUTS CELERY

ESSENCE OF TOMATO AU CROUTONS

Graves Superieur
A. DeLuze et Fils
1929

BLUE FISH SAUTE MEUNIERE
GRAHAM CUCUMBER SANDWICHES

Champagne
Mumm's Extra Dry
1928
Pommard
F. Chauvenet 1928

BREAST OF ROAST GUINEA CHICKEN
BREAD SAUCE AND CRUMBS
BRAISED CELERY
SWEET POTATO CROQUETTE

ENDIVE AND WATERCRESS SALAD
CHEESE TARTLETTE

SULTANA ROLL-CLARET SAUCE
PETIT FOURS

COFFEE

President
GERRIT FORT

Vice-Presidents
WALTER S. BUCKLIN
CHARLES G. BANCROFT

Secretary
ROBERT J. DUNKLE

Treasurer
CHARLES H. CROSS

Executive Committee
the above named officers and
HENRY I. HARRIMAN
W. EUGENE McGREGOR
HARRY R. TRAINER
DR. GEORGE L. TOBEY
EVERETT S. LITCHFIELD

Members

Adams, L. Sherman
Anderson, Arthur J.
Austin, Calvin
Bailey, James A.
Bancroft, Charles G.
Bird, Adriel U.
Bird, Paul P.
Boyd, Charles M.
Brown, George R.
Brown, Jacob F.
Brush, Matthew C.
Bucklin, Walter S.
Butman, George A.
Carroll, Frederick A.
Carter, Harry D.
Chapman, Harry R.
Chick, William C.
Childs, Philip M.
Clapp, Eugene H.
Clark, Paul F.
Clute, Howard M.
Comerford, Frank D.
Conant, William M.
Connor, John H.
Coolidge, William H.
Cornish, John J.
Cross, Charles H.
Damon, Harry F.
Denton, George R. S.
Donham, Harold G.
Draper, Paul A.
Dunkle, Robert J.
Edgar, Leavitt L.
England, George C.
Flood, Frederick A.
Forbes, Henry W.
Fort, Gerrit
Foss, Eugene N.
French, Edward S.
Garcelon, William F.
Griswold, Merrill
Harriman, Henry I.
Hatfield, Charles E.
Havlin, Fred G.
Hayward, Fred P.
Heath, Melville F.
Henderson, Gerald
Henderson, James D.
Herrmann, Carl S.
Hight, Clarence A.
Hollis, James B.
Hollis, John T.
Hornblower, Henry
Hunt, Albert F.
Hyde, H. Webb
Ilg, Raymond A.
Ives, Frederick Manley
Johnson, Fred M.
Jones, William E.
Joyce, T. Frank
Kneeland, Herbert A.
Lapham, Henry G.
Leighton, George E.
Libby, William P.
Litchfield, Everett S.
Lyman, Frank W.
MacAusland, W. Russell
McGregor, W. Eugene
Miller, George C.
Mitton, George W.
Munro, Louis W.
Parks, Francis R.
Peters, G. Edwin
Powell, Joseph W.
Proctor, James H.
Ridley, Horace S.
Rowe, E. Prescott
Rowe, Henry S.
Russell, Arthur P.
Sargent, John A.
Sharp, Alton B.
Shearer, Wm. Leonard, Jr.
Sides, Andrew B.
Snow, Francis S.
Spaulding, Huntley N.
Spencer, Charles E., Jr.
Sprague, Howard B.
Sprague, Phineas Shaw
Stone, Robert G.
Swan, Edward W.
Talbot, Fritz B.
Tobey, George L., Jr
Todd, Albert W.
Towle, George N.
Trainer, Harry R.
Utley, Edward R.
Virtue, Alan C.
Wakeman, S. W.
Wall, Frank J.
Wardwell, Sheldon E.
Wetmore, V. C. Bruce
Wiggin, Harry H.
Wiggin, Parry C.
Wing, Daniel G.
Wise, Arthur C.
Woods, Carl F.
Young, Roy A.
Young, Thomas R.

High School Foot Ball Team
and to day, won 14 to 0, and
the game. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.
about this candidacy for
Senatorship.

PAST PRESIDENTS OF THE BEACON SOCIETY

1882-1883-1884	AUGUSTUS P. MARTIN
1885-1886	JOHN C. PAIGE
1887-1888	JOSIAH H. BENTON, JR.
1889	JOSIAH W. HAYDEN
1890	FRANCIS W. BREED
1891	GEORGE G. CROCKER
1892-1893	ALBERT A. POPE
1894-1895-1896	CHARLES O. STEARNS
1897	SAMUEL WELLS
1898-1899-1900	LUCIUS TUTTLE
1901-1902	GEORGE M. GARLAND, M. D.
1903-1904-1905	J. NELSON PARKER
1906-1907	ISAIAH R. CLARK
1908-1909	EVERETT C. BENTON
1910-1911-1912	HENRY F. HURLBURT
1913-1914	J. NELSON PARKER
1915-1916-1917	LOUIS A. COOLIDGE
1918-1919	ARTHUR E. CHILDS
1920	THOMAS W. PROCTOR
1921	EDGAR R. CHAMPLIN
1922-1923	CARL P. DENNETT
1924-1925	JOSEPH W. POWELL
1926-1927	HAROLD G. DONHAM
1928-1929	WILLIAM H. COOLIDGE
1930-1931-1932	WILLIAM F. GARCELON

Sunday, November 3rd 1935

The fog and drizzle have gone. Sun is shining today. Woke up early. The Sunday Papers. Breakfast in Bed. Orange Juice. Mushrooms on Toast. Fried Sausages. Toasted English Muffins. Santa Coffee. V/L at 11. Took Pictures of Mickey and Edith Ann in their Costumes of Hallowe'en. At 12 along came the Thurlow Weed Barnes with their runaway son Charles - Walked around the block with him for nearly an hour trying to give him some good advice. At 1.15 ate the Rogers, Labst Beer. At 1.45 Helen and I left for Fenway Park to see the Red Sox take the Philadelphia Eagles 7 to 6. Home Dinner. Roast Ham. Potatoes au Gratin Toasted English Muffins Cauliflower.

2 YOUNG RUNAWAYS BACK FROM FLORIDA

Exeter Students Slept Undetected in 2 Police Stations Despite Wide Alarm.

STARTED ON TRIP WITH $12

Loaded Whisky Truck Here for a Ride — Hitch-Hiked and Washed Dishes for Meals.

The big adventure of Charles G. Barnes, 15 years old, and Lawrence Van Doren, 14, intrepid wanderers from Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., since Oct. 25, ended yesterday in New York and Newark, respectively, as they again came under family jurisdiction. Starting with capital totaling only $12, the youths reached St. Augustine, Fla., last Wednesday, suffering only from hunger, weariness and empty pockets.

Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Weed Barnes of 1 Clinton Path, Brookline, Mass.; a grandson of the late William Barnes, former Republican New York State chairman, and a great-great-grandson of Thurlow Weed, New York State political leader and journalist. Charles's father is employed by a Boston electric company. Lawrence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Durand H. Van Doren of 2 Brookside Road, South Orange, N. J. His father is a member of the law firm of Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett, 120 Broadway.

The boys quit the Exeter campus in the dead of night and boarded a train for New York. The conductor said the two fares to New York would be considerably more than $12, but one of the boys gave the conductor the name and address of his roommate's father here, asserting the railroad would get its due, and, strangely enough, the conductor acquiesced.

Saturday last found the boys here with about $4 left and Florida considerably beyond the horizon. On Canal Street they helped a man load his truck with whisky bottles and in return he bought breakfast for them and drove them to Philadelphia, where they slept Saturday night as guests of the police.

Still hopeful, the boys hitch-hiked to Richmond on Monday and that night, being by that time in the habit of asking help from men in police garb, slept in another police station, or, as Charles put it, "another little jail." The police, as in Philadelphia, were unsuspicious.

Tuesday night found the boys in Wilson, N. C., to which they had journeyed in a pig truck. From Wilson an orange truck took them to Jacksonville, Fla., on an all-night ride. On Wednesday another hitch-hiking ride brought them to St. Augustine and the end of the trail. It also brought the end of their financial resources.

Florida, perhaps, wasn't quite what they had expected. Anyhow, they wanted food and sleep. They decided to go home. Charles telegraphed collect to his mother for money. She communicated with Mr. Van Doren, who telephoned to Bryan Hanks, vice president of the Florida Light and Power Company, and a friend, living in St. Augustine.

Lawrence and Charles waited Wednesday night till the telegraph office closed, then sought slumber in a field. There the police found them Thursday morning. Mr. Hanks took them to a hotel for baths and breakfast and put them on a train for New York. Yesterday morning Lawrence was met at Newark by his parents and taken home, and Charles was met by William, his brother, a college student here. Later in the day he left for Boston by train.

PRICE.... 10 CENTS



FENWAY PARK
BOSTON

HOME OF THE

REDSKINS

Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2:30

(Game will be played rain or shine)

The Boston Redskins

vs

The Philadelphia Eagles

Sunday, November 10

THE CHICAGO BEARS

Avoid Disappointment and Insure Good Locations
Buy Seats in Advance

Washington Press, Inc. 242 Dover Street Boston

After the Game . . . It's

The MAYFAIR

★★★ WHERE THE SMART SET MEETS

COCKTAIL LOUNGE OPEN DAILY at 5 P. M.

INCLUDING SUNDAY

Only Highest Quality Liquor Served *No Blends*

54 BROADWAY BOSTON

LIBERTY 0700

Opposite Motor Mart Garage

THE STORE FOR MEN

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

In step with colder weather!



Stetson's "Major"

Made EXCLUSIVELY for Jordan Marsh Company!

$12.50

The weather is crisp and snappy football is in the air—that's the sign to step into this plain toe blucher. It's rugged and tweedy, yet perfectly adapted for city wear. The plump Scotch grain leather will stand the gaff in all kinds of weather and still look smartly presentable.

STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

THE CHICAGO BEARS

Next Sunday will be the red letter day for football fans because it marks the visit of the Chicago Bears to Boston. Despite the fact that the Bears lost the playoff last Fall for the world's championship in the single gamewith the New York Giants, they still are rated the best football team that ever graced a gridiron, and maintain the distinction of being the class of the National League. Boston fans will see in action such super-stars as Beattie Feathers, Bill Hewitt, Luke Johnsos and Gene Ronzani. The great Red Grange is with the Bears, but as an assistant Coach, his playing days being over. Those who wish to witness the superlative in football should not miss this game. And the wise fans will engage their reserved seats in advance because this game should be a real sellout.



Left — **Luke Johnsos,** league-leading pass snatcher of the Bears goes high after the ball.



Right — The sensational high-scoring **Beattie Feathers** of the Bears.



Right — **Zuck Carlson,** guard, Chicago Bears.

Schedule of Games

THE BOSTON REDSKINS

Sunday, Nov. 3	Philadelphia Eagles at Boston
Sunday, Nov. 10	Chicago Bears at Boston
Sunday, Nov. 17	Philadelphia Eagles at Philadelphia
Sunday, Nov. 24	Chicago Cardinals at Boston
Sunday, Dec. 1	Pittsburgh Pirates at Boston
Sunday, Dec. 8	Brooklyn Dodgers at Brooklyn

College Players are not allowed to play in the National Football League until they have graduated, or their class has graduated. This is to prevent any conflict with the colleges or any attempt by any member of the National Football League to disturb amateur status of any college player.

SCORE BY PERIODS

					Total
PHILADELPHIA					
REDSKINS					

Summary of the More Important Penalties
The number of the Penalty Will be Posted on the Scoreboard Whenever Possible

1	Offside, both sides	No penalty
2	Offside	5 yards
3	Holding, etc, by defensive side	5 yards
4	Second or third incompleted forward pass during same series of downs	5 yards
5	Man in motion—no shift	5 yards
6	Crawling	5 yards
7	Taking out time more than three times during half	5 yards
8	Running into kicker	5 yards
9	Substitute failing to report	5 yards
10	Unreasonable delay in putting ball in play	5 yards
11	Starting forward before ball	5 yards
12	Fair catch, taking more than two steps	5 yards
13	Attempt to draw opponents offside	5 yards
14	Interference with opponents before ball in play	5 yards
15	Illegal tackling	5 yards
16	Neutral Zone, encroachment on	5 yards
17	Player out of bounds	5 yards
18	Illegal use of hands and arms by offense	15 yards
19	Interference with fair catch, etc.	15 yards
20	Roughing kickers	15 yards
21	Substitute communicating before first play	15 yards
22	Unnecessary roughness	15 yards
23	Pushing, pulling, interlocked interference, etc.	15 yards
24	Intentional throwing forward pass to ground	15 yards
25	Leaving field during one minute intermission	15 yards
26	Man going on field without permission	15 yards
27	More than one non-playing man going on field	15 yards
28	Coaching from sidelines	15 yards
29	Hurdling, tripping, piling up.	15 yards
30	Unsportsmanlike conduct	15 yards
31	Clipping from behind	25 yards
32	Man in motion on shift	15 yards
33	Delay in starting game or second half	25 yards
34	Interference on forward by offense	Loss of ball
35	Interference on forward by defense	1st down at spot of foul
36	Slugging	Half distance to goal and disqualification
37	Forward pass from less than 5 yards back	Loss of down
38	Penalty declined	

SHORT WALK FROM FENWAY PARK TO KENMORE STATION WHER

Line-up and Numbers of Both Teams

Referee---E. F. Hughitt
Head Linesman---A. F. Pierotti

Umpire---George Lowe
Field Judge---J. W. Mooney

BOSTON REDSKINS			PHILADELPHIA EAGLES	
No.	Name	Position	Name	No.
30	Tosi	Left End	Kenneally	13
17	Edwards	Left Tackle	Cuba	21
28	Concannon	Left Guard	Zyntell	16
24	Bausch	Center	Reese	25
21	Olsson	Right Guard	Willson	15
22	O'Brien	Right Tackle	Kresky	11
32	Collins	Right End	Carter	17
12	Wright	Quarterback	Thomason	29
20	Battles	Left Halfback	Storm	22
11	Pinckert	Right Halfback	Matesic	12
25	Musick	Fullback	Leonard	19

BOSTON REDSKINS

No.	Name	Position	College	Weight	Height
11	Erny Pinckert	H.b.	So. California	200	6
12	Ted Wright	Q.b.	Texas Teachers	183	6
14	Harold McPhail	F.b.	West Point	230	6.1
15	Jim Barber	Tackle	San Francisco University	205	6.3
16	Mike Sebastian	Back	Pittsburgh	185	5.11
17	Glen Edwards	Tackle	Washington State	259	6.2
18	Eddie Kahn	Guard	No. Carolina University	190	5.9
19	Charlie Malone	End	Texas A. & M.	210	6.4
20	Cliff Battles	H.b.	W. Va. Wesleyan	188	6.1
21	Lester Olsson	Guard	Mercer	225	6
22	Gail O'Brien	Tackle	Nebraska University	216	6
23	Jim Moran	Guard	Holy Cross	205	6.1
24	Frank Bausch	Center	Kansas University	210	6.2½
25	Jim Musick	F.b.	So. California	195	5.11
26	Steve Hokuf	End	Nebraska University	202	6
27	Larry Siemering	Center	San Francisco University	202	6.3
28	Ernie Concannon	Guard	New York University	215	6
30	Flavio Tosi	End	Boston College	187	6.1½
31	Pug Rentner	H.b.	Northwestern	182	6.1
32	Paul Collins	End	University of Pitt.	200	6.1
33	Bill Shepherd	H.b.	Western Maryland	190	5.9
34	Steve Sinko	Tackle	Duquesne	215	6.3½

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

No.	Name	Position	College	Weight	Height
10	Izzy Weinstock	F.b.	Univ. of Pitt.	205	6
11	Joe Kresky	Tackle	Wisconsin University	220	6
12	Ed Matesic	H.b.	University of Pitt.	195	6.1
13	George Kenneally	End	St. Bonaventure	192	6
14	Swede Hanson	H.b.	Temple University	197	6.1
15	Diddie Willson	Guard	University of Penn.	195	5.10
16	Jim Zyntell	Guard	Holy Cross	200	6.1
17	Joe Carter	End	So. Methodist	203	6.1
19	Jim Leonard	F.b.	Notre Dame	204	6
20	Clyde Williams	Tackle	Georgia Tech	195	6.1
21	Paul Cuba	Tackle	Univ. of Pitt	212	6
22	Ed Storm	H.b.	Santa Clara	195	6.1
23	Harry Shaub	Guard	Cornell University	215	5.8
24	Dick Lackman	H.b.	No College	186	5.11
25	Hank Reese	Center	Temple University	210	5.11½
26	Forrest McPherson	Center	Nebraska University	215	5.10½
27	Buke Robison	End	Brigham Young	197	6.4
28	Max Padlow	End	Ohio State University	198	6.1
29	Stumpy Thomason	H.b.	Georgia Tech	198	5.7
31	Bill Brian	Tackle	Gonzaga University	225	6.2
36	Ed Manske	End	Northwestern	185	6
39	Harry Benson	Guard	West. Maryland	218	5.10
42	Carl Jorgensen	Tackle	St. Mary's	210	6
45	Dick Frahm	H.b.	Nebraska University	195	5.10½

ONNECTIONS MAY BE MADE TO ALL POINTS ON THE EL SYSTEM

National League Standing (Oct. 31)

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	OP
New York	4	2	0	.667	109	62
BOSTON	1	5	0	.167	32	77
Brooklyn	2	3	0	.400	53	57
Pittsburg	3	4	0	.429	60	129
Philadelphia	1	4	0	.200	31	14

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	OP
Chicago Cardinals	3	1	1	.750	47	46
Green Bay	5	2	0	.714	86	40
Detroit	3	2	1	.600	95	42
Chicago Bears	3	2	0	.600	100	45



TURK EDWARDS---All Pro Tackle



CHARLIE MALONE---End

INFORMATION FOR PATRONS

The offices of the Boston American League Baseball Company are in the Administration Building at Fenway Park, 24 Jersey Street. Telephone Kenmore 0332, 0333, 0334.

The offices of The Boston Redskins are at 120 Boylston Street. Telephone Liberty 5171.

Telephone booths for the convenience of patrons may be found back of ticket booths at entrance to Grandstand; on runway leading to top of Grandstand; also in the rear at the centre of Main Stand; at lower level entrance to Box Seats. There are also telephone booths located under first base Pavilion and Bleachers.

Rest rooms for ladies are located at central part of Grandstand and under all stands.

Subway cars from Park Street and special Fenway Park cars carry passengers to the Ball Grounds.

Refreshment room in centre of Grandstand.

Box and Reserved Seat tickets may be secured in advance at Kennedy's Men's Store, Summer and Hawley Streets, Hubbard 2550.

The Box Office at the Ball Park will be opened at 9 A. M. on Sundays where Box and Reserved Seat tickets may be procured.

Down Town Ticket Office

KENNEDY'S

32 SUMMER STREET HUBbard 2550

Advance Seats Always on Sale

INSURE LOCATION CHOICE---BUY IN ADVANCE

Ticket Office at NEW FENWAY PARK always open

The National Football League

RULES OF MAJOR LEAGUE FOOTBALL
SUMMARIZED BY WILFRID SMITH

Professional football, in the past three seasons, has altered the code of rules under which colleges and universities play the game. The changes have not been numerous but they have been important.

The most important change permits forward passes to be thrown from any point behind the scrimmage line. The college rule permits forward passes from any point FIVE yards behind the scrimmage line.

In professional football the goal posts are on the goal lines.

Professional football declined to adopt the "dead ball" rule of the collegiate code.

Flying blocks and flying tackles are permitted in the professional game. The professional rule against clipping, that is, knocking down an opponent from the rear, is strictly enforced. The penalty is loss of 25 yards, as compared with the collegiate rule which penalizes infractions with loss of 15 yards.

Professional players may be stationed any place on the field so long as they do not advance within 10 yards of the ball before it is kicked.

At the kickoff, the pros may kick from a dirt tee.

Substitute players may communicate with their teammates immediately on entering the game. Coaches must be notified when the limit of three times out have been taken in a half.

When the ball carrier is run out of bounds or is tackled at any point within 15 yards of the side line, the ball will be placed in play at a corresponding point 15 yards from the side of the field.

Offside penalties on the defense within its own 10 yard line have been minimized. Instead of loss of five yards, the customary rule, the penalty in this area now is half the distance to the goal.

Here are the two most important changes in the pro rules for this fall:

1. A fumbled ball, except fumbles resulting from lateral passes, may be advanced by either team no matter whether the ball strikes the ground or not. On fumbled laterals, the rule remains the same. The offense may recover and advance; the defense only may recover unless the ball is caught in the air. Then it may be advanced. Fumbled kicks may be recovered by the kicking team. They can not be advanced unless the receiver of the kick gains possession and then fumbles when tackled.

2. The penalty for two forward passes on the same down has been changed. In the past there have been several instances where a forward pass was completed successfully and after the ball had been advanced for a long gain, an attempted lateral pass actually became a second forward pass. Under the collegiate rule the ball is brought back to the point at which it originally was put into play. The new professional rule provides for a loss of FIVE yards from the point at the second and illegal forward pass.

A second incomplete forward pass in the end zone constitutes a touchback and loss of the ball to opponents on their 20 yard line. This is the rule in the collegiate code. It also is the professional rule unless the second incomplete pass into the end zone is thrown when the ball was put into play from a point back of the opponents' 20 yard line. In this case the ball passes over to the opponents at that point rather than the 20 yard line.

FOOTBALL FANS

For ***SPEED*** to FENWAY PARK

USE the "EL"

To KENMORE STATION

DIRECT CONVENIENT SAFE

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY

TWO MOB SCENES AT THE FENWAY AS REDSKINS BOW





TOP—Bill Shepherd, whose running furnished the Boston bright spot, starts a 56-yard gallop which scored the Redskins' only touchdown a Philadelphia Eagles yesterday. The play came late in the first period and began as an off-tackle shoot. Shepherd, however, did not go direction, reversing his field to the left to get in the clear. That it was Shepherd's individual brilliance which brought the touchdown is the fact that not a single Eagle is off his feet yet. BOTTOM—Incipient fisticuffs being nipped in the bud in the second period of the Reds game. Only one or two blows were struck, but the customers poured out of the stands seeking an open brawl. The principal combatant with arrows, are (left to right) Eggs Manske, Joe Carter and Jim Leonard, all of the Eagles, who were eager for a punch at Charlie Ma Redskins, far right.

Fenway Park.
Sunday, November 3rd 1935
John and Jay

Entertained Mrs. Rockwell Spencer to a little
game, & at 4 o'clock came in for a
Sunday Supper in the kitchen. Then
left us and I read, knitted & wrote & sang in
the Big living room. to bed at 12.30.

Monday, November 4th 1935

Up at the usual time - Breakfast Orange Juice.
Little Sausages. Bacon. Toast. John drove me to the
Square. Office. Joseph Barker & his brother William came in
re Probate of estate of Mary E. A. Barker. to Provident
Institution for Savings. to National Shawmut Bank
Branch, Boylston St - to Miss Fedna Reggio, 55
Pilgrim Road. Examination of Polaroid, effects,
etc. 10 - to 2.15. Back to town by Bus -
Subway. to National Shawmut Bank again -
to Warnuts for Lunch. Had Broiled Finnan
Haddock. Lamaine Salad, French Fried
Potatoes - Rolls. Office. to First National Bank.
Conf. Vice Pres. Frank C. Nichols & John J.
Walsh. Re Red Cross. To 30 State Street.
Conf. Bentley W. Warren President, Boston
Bar Association re program for entertain-
ment of American Bar Association in
Boston next summer. to 60 Congress St.
Conf. Miss Mansfield, Secretary, Boston
Mutual Life Insurance Company -

to #1 Federal St. conf. Ripley Drive
re Community Drive. to 50 Federal
St. to new headquarters to see
Bradley but he out. Office. left
at 5.15 - John and Mary me me.
Home. first - washed & cleaned up
then Francas, John, Mary, & I drove
down to Pat. & Louise's - their son
Robert was christened this morning.
So they had a little supper party
tonight - Also there were Frank and
Chrystal Nichols. Cocktails and
Canapes. Chicken a la King, Romaine
Salad, Crescent Rolls. Chocolate
Ice Cream - Raspberry Sherbert
Cake. Coffee. John & I had some Ale.
The hit of the evening was the
Wettlaufer Junior Quartette.
Warren, Andrew, Henry, and John.
College & jazz songs. All as
cute as a bug in a rug!!
It was very warm today - 75°

Tuesday, November 5th 1935

Frances drove me to the Square. Office. Josefa Barker came in and we walked up to the branch of the National Shawmut Bank near the Colonial Theatre. where we met Miss Gould. We got Miss Barker's will out of the safety deposit box. Back to the office to have copies made and then to the Registry of Probate to file the same. Office. Then on to the Community Fund Headquarters at 70 Federal St. at Leo Higgins's old offices. Busy on the telephone here for an hour and a half to 1.30 Office. Lunch at Warmuth's - Breaded Veal Cutlet. Baked Macaroni with cheese - Rolls. Office. Working on Real Estate reports for tomorrow's meeting at the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company. left the office at 5.15. Frances met me at the Square. She had been over to Longwood Towers since the middle of the morning. The Bridge + Luncheon Club Meeting at Caroline Harlow's. Solen was at the Square too. He rode out home with us. Wanted to get some cans of beer. Dinner. Chicken Soup. Lamb Chops. Baked Potatoes. String Beans. Condiments. Prune Betty.

to bed early and lights out at

9. Mary went on to a card

Party at

Betty Wheeler's tonight.

Temperature Sets Date Record, at 71

Boston temperature climbed to 71 degrees at one o'clock, P. M., to pass the 69 high for this date set last year. The low last night was in the middle fifties.

Showers and cooler tonight are predicted by the local Weather Bureau, with fair and much colder weather expected tomorrow. Today's moderate southwest winds are expected to shift to north and northwest.

Wednesday, November 6th 1935

Breakfast of Orange juice and scrambled eggs. Frances drove me to the Square. Office. Went two hours at the Community Fund Headquarters. To Federal St. Lined up quite a few names. Photos by Panorama of the Traveler for publicity. Lunch at the Miami Restaurant on Franklin St. Vegetable Soup. Filet of Sole Tartar Sauce. Delmonico Potatoes. Spaghetti - String Beans. Frozen Pudding. At 3 to the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company. Joint Meeting of the Finance and Real Estate Committees. Lasted till nearly five. Office. Mary met me at the Square. to the Rogers. There had begun a Luncheon for Margaret Wheeler's birthday. This was a continuation. Pabst Beer in Cans - Martini Cocktails. Home for dinner at 6.45 Soup. Beef Stew. New Cabbage. Dumplings. At Burdett's, Mary has won $10 as Third Prize in an advertising Contest.

THEY ONCE WERE INSEPARABLE IN SPORTS



n they were at Belmont High, Leo Ecker (left) and Georg e Ford were always linked together as partners in scoring and general . They were the Damon and Pythias and all that sort o f thing. But now Ecker, given a chance to play in Ford's place on the ity football team, has clinched the job.

Thursday, November 7th 1935

Slept a little later this morning. Breakfast of Haddock Filet. Buttered Toast. Frances drove me over to Newtonville, where, at the Church of Our Lady, I attended the funeral of W. Wellington Paine, a Harvard 1908 classmate. Gregory Brown gave me a lift to Forest Hills, whence we took the Elevated to Town. Office. To Old Corner Book Store looking for books. To the Parker House. Lunch with Judson Hannigan and Sybil Holmes. Talking over a Republican Dinner at the Boston

November 6th 1935

THE B. A. A. PASSES INTO SPORTS HISTORY





The most famous sports organization in Boston's history goes under the auctioneer's hammer today and tomorrow, leaving nothing but memories to sports fans of the nation. All furnishings, except the athletic trophies, will be sold. Top picture shows an autcioneer disposing of furnishings in one of the smaller rooms. Below, the red flag of doom hanging beneath the Unicorn, symbol of the club's greatness.

B. A. A. FITTINGS UNDER HAMMER

Trophies Withdrawn from Auction Sale at Last Minute

Just before he started the sale of the furniture, fixtures and effects of the B. A. A., at the clubhouse on Exeter street this morning, Auctioneer James J. Moran announced that the big collection of sporting trophies which it was expected were to go under the hammer, had been withdrawn from sale.

The trophies bear the names of athletes famous in the annals of the club and have a sentimental value far in excess of their monetary worth.

A number of former members of the club, who had attended for the purpose of "bidding in" some of the trophies as mementoes, were keenly disappointed. But there was consolation for them.

The referee, by a late ruling, or-

dered the withdrawal of the trophies from the sale. Any person who can establish a claim pto a trophy which satisfies the trustee can have it by applying at the clubhouse. They will all be held indefinitely.

Should a new organization, on lines similar to that of the B. A. A. ever be formed, in will inherit the trophies.

The sale, which was well attended, largely by dealers, began at 10 o'clock. The contents of the bedrooms on the eighth floor being first offered. The elevators were not running and many of the bidders arrived short of breath but determined.

Article No. 1, the initial article put up, was a set of bedroom scales. It was knocked down to Philip Broomfield of Brookline for $5.

After that the sale went briskly on. The bidding was spirited and fair prices were realized.

George V. Brown, manage- of the Boston Garden, for many years manager of the B. A. A., was in the crowd, heartbroken to see the passing of an institution which had meant so much to him.

So was the house cat, left forgotten and forlorn when the kitchen staff departed. eH is to be a guest of the Animal Rescue League.

CLEAN SWEEP MADE

A clean sweep was to be made and when the sale is finished nothing will be left in the deserted rooms but the mice and spiders and the ghosts of dead and gone athletes who once resorted there.

Last night the clubhouse, with the exception of the auctioneer's men, who were making the final preparations for the sale, was in sole charge of Pat Walsh, the old-time boxer who, for 32 years, has been connected with the B. A. A. and, as receiving clerk, has checked off the names of the Marathon runners as they came in after the long grind.

Pat was resigned and forced a smile. "I'm the last of the B. A. A's.", he said. "The only place I've got to go to now is heaven."

ARRAY OF "LOTS"

But what an array of "lots" there was to be sold. Everything from office furniture to sheets and pillow cases; from cooking utensils to gym apparatus, from billiard tables to pictures and carpets.

RARE PRIZE

Someone will draw a rare prize when the big grandfather's clock in the reception room is knocked down to him. It has ticked away the hours since 1898.

Near it hung the painting "The Distressed Mother," representing a sheep gazing at its offspring which has fallen into a deep hole and is in urgent need of succor. The picture has been admired by thousands and was presented to the club by S. L. Hecht.

And, talking about pictures, one speculates as to whether or not there will be any competition for the painting of the Oxford-Cambridge race at Henley, Eng., in 1885, which was painted by Fred Venzine and presented to the club by "twenty-nine members," who modestly omitted to give their names.

The painting, which is a huge canvas extending the full length of the mantel, contains many figures, all in typical English summer costume, and recognizable portraits of such dead-and-gone celebrities as Lilly Langtry, the Prince of Wales (later King Edward VI), James Gordon Bennett, the younger; William E. Gladstone whiskers and all; Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer. "W. G." the famous cricketer, the Duke of Westminster and the Earl of Surrey.

MAYOR A VISITOR

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield has been at the club house looking over the pictures. Some of them may hang in City Hall yet. Another impressive trophy is the mounted head of an African elephant, with its huge trunk and tusks extending far out into the room, which adorns the main dining room. It is said that it was presented by the late C. C. Clapp, but again history is somewhat hazy as to the exact particulars.

Up in the gymnasium there is all sorts of apparatus to be disposed of. Vaulting horses and rowing machines, punching bags and lifting weights, mats and swings and trapezes and rings, Indian clubs and chest weights—take your choice.

The contents of 24 bedrooms go under the hammer, beds, springs, furniture, bedding galore.

Chamber of Commerce on December 2nd to eat I had. Broiled Tripe - Mustard Sauce. Riss ole Potato. Rolls - Chocolate Ice Cream - to Lenten Banker - Sheph. National Shawmut Board Building. Hair-cut and shampoo - office - left at 5:10 Frances met me at the Square. Girls out. Frances Cooking. Breaded Veal Chops. Spaghetti - Harbed Browned Potatoes. Celery Salad. To bed good and early. Very tired. Didn't want out but got some Nestle's and Mr. Goodbar - chocolate bars. Put out the light at 9. Mickey was again fighting the "smells" as he calls them in the license chamber room — Billy Sunday, the well-known evangelist died suddenly yesterday at Chicago. Sunday, 72 years old, was a personal friend of father's. They were great cronies, meeting first when Sunday held his revival meetings in Boston in

1914 and meeting later in Florida and Le Ox.

Friday, November 8th 1935

Frances drove me to the Square. Office. Ned Mansfield telephoned me that Mr. Edgerton had been seriously hurt in an automobile crash near Greenfield last night. Office all day. Lunch at Warmuths - Broiled Flounder. French Fried Potatoes - Romaine Salad - Iced Coffee Rolls. John met me at the Square. To the Rogers - for Pabst Beer and Conversation Home for dinner, to bed early. Frances saw the film "Mutiny on the Bounty" at Loew's State this morning. To bed early. Read until 12. Frankel's "The Sacco-Vanzetti Case" Iced coffee kept me awake and it was after two - before I drifted off to sleep.

Saturday, November 9th 1935

John drove me down to the Town Hall at 8.30 Conference on the Belmont Case. Ralph Willard, Watson Flett, Frankfurter. To Harvard Square with the Willards - Office to 12.

HEADQUARTERS
Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

PHONE 53

TABERNACL
GASTON AVE. AND S

FAIRMONT EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN

FAIRMONT, W. VA.

JANUARY—1921—FEBRUARY

REV. W. A. SUNDAY, D. D.
EVANGELIST

Jan 13 1921

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REV. W. A. SUNDAY
MRS. W. A. SUNDAY
HOMER RODEHEAVER
Choir Director
ROBERT MATTHEWS
Pianist and Secretary
WILLIAM ASHER
Advance Organizer
MISS GRACE SAXE
Bible Teacher
MRS. WILLIAM ASHER
Director Womens' Work

Hello Jay

Any one with the name of Benton sounds good to me. I received the letter with the check enclosed which you collected for us. Mrs Sunday is not here so I am writing to reply to your letter.

What will the lawyer fee for the collection be? I suppose to have an attorney general make a collection costs more than an ordinary lawyer. Thank you very much indeed. We are delighted to learn we are to see the Colonel during the meeting at Daytona.

With best wishes to you

Sincerely yours

W. A. Sunday

"Billy" Sunday



Mr. Sunday's Epigrams

Billy Sunday's epigrams brought forth choruses of "Amen" and "Hallelujah" at Tremont Temple. Here are some of the hot shots he poured into the devil:

"Don't sit down and whittle and spit and then think because you are doing no wrong, that you are serving God. You're not. Get out and hustle for him."

"The man who thinks he can fool God is as much of a fool as the man who swallowed a potato bug by accident and then took Paris green to kill the bug."

"Don't let these modern 'isms' and 'sisms' lure you, your personality, and your presence from God, and make you work for the devil. You're just a fool if you do."

"Some people wrap up their virtues and keep them in the storehouses of respectability."

"Some of you churchgoers aren't going to weigh very much on the scales outside the door of heaven."

"The thief says he's got to live. He hasn't. The prostitute says she has got to live. She hasn't. Better for her if she dies with her virtue than if she lives with her sin."

"The church is the only institution authorized by God to save the world. The Kiwanis, Rotary clubs and the rest of that bunch aren't authorized, and if they have anything good, they stole it from the church."

"The social gospel has taken the place of the saving gospel in some churches."

Mr. Sunday's Gems

"We need one accord in the churches more than high-priced opera singers stuck up in the choir loft to sing chromatic scales like a squirrel climbs a tree."

"The preacher who murders the King's English four times to every sentence and has the Holy Ghost will get the revival."

"Lots of you women have not religion enough to go home and take that pack of cards, take that beer out of your cellar and dump it in the sewer, or take that dish you won at the card party and bust it."

"If there is a woman I pity it is the society woman, who lives for a few empty-headed, beer-soaked grass-widowers and jilted jays with cracked reputations."

"Some say, 'He preaches too much hell.' Others say, 'He does not preach enough.' Well, I'll preach enough hell for you before I get through."

"If you can't do something better than knock, shut your mouth!"

"Some preachers put God out of business and make Him look like a piker."

"Get your eyes above the skunks and worms of this world."

"A man ought never to fall a second time on the same banana skin."

"You can't pray, 'Thy kingdom come,' and then cut down your employe's wages."

G. O. P. FACING PARTY FEUD ON GOVERNORSHIP

Four Candidates Already in the Field for Nomination, While Several Others Are to Enter

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

One of the biggest factional battles in years faces the Republican party over the governorship nomination.

It is causing the party managers deep concern.

Apparently convinced that a definite swing is on among the voters to Republicanism, evidenced by the steady trend of recent special and regular elections, the governorship nomination is evolving itself more into a challenge for state leadership—a test of strength between the various group leaders.

Four candidates are already in the field. Several others are getting ready to make the plunge.

FREE-FOR-ALL

Little is being heard about the party itself. Rather, it's a personal affair with all the earmarks of an acrimonious free-for-all preprimary feud and the inevitable open sores and sulkings after the primary.

The disastrous trial of the first pre-primary convention a year ago is considered in great measure responsible for the breakdown in the traditionally well disciplined G. O. P. ranks. Under the old system the party usually was able to keep inner dissension a family affair. To the public the party invariably presented a united front. The family spirit seems to be on the way out.

A new vista was opened up when the voters refused in the last state wide primaries to accept the earlier entire chosen slate of candidates by the delegates to the preprimary convention.

REPEAL ATTEMPT SEEN

There are no lack of signs that many of those who were responsible for the adoption of the preprimary innovation would now welcome a return to former conditions under which political candidacies did not eet under steam until well into the election year.

In fact, it is known that an attempt to repeal the present law will be made right after the Legislature reconvenes for its session next January.

The four avowed G. O. P. gubernatorial candidates are Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall of Newton; Warren L. Bishop, district attorney of Middlesex County; Joseph E. Warner, former attorney-general, Taunton; John W. Haigis, former state treasurer, Greenfield.

Robert T. Bushnell, president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts and former district attorney of Middlesex county, although he has made no announcement, thinks he would make an ideal candidate. And there is some uneasiness that former Governor Alvan T. Fuller might not need much encouraging.

Also there is former Attorney General Jay R. Benton of Belmont, considered the ideal candidate by many.

There [illegible] the [illegible] cars. [illegible] Home [illegible] waffle. Spaghetti. Radio - Start of the Harvard Princeton Game. Then John drove Hub Rogers and me to the Concord Armory Playgrounds to see the Arlington High vs Belmont High game. David took a long gaze over the Belmont squad. John Rogers got in at the end of the game. Bought a football and was nearly away for a touchdown. Also made a flying tackle as the game ended. Home. listened to the 4th Down broadcasts of the Notre Dame game, also the Minnesota - Iowa struggle. Off to the Rogers for coffee. Beer and cocktails - Colburns & Fallon home from Montpelier. Baked Beans [illegible] - Pork & Chocolate Eclair - Connecticut [illegible] Crackers - Sanka Coffee. Home at 8.30

OLD LION AND UNICORN GET NEW COATS



The lion and the unicorn, symbols of English sovereignty, which have stood atop the old statehouse at State and Washington streets, since before the revolution, underwent one of their periodic repaintings yesterday.

Sunday, November 10th 1935

Woke up at 5.15, fully rested. So read yesterday's papers - until today's arrived. Jane brought my breakfast at 8. Grape fruit juice. Fish Balls - a fried egg - Bacon - Toasted English Muffins - Toast & Coffee. Rested in bed until 11.30. Then up - shave — Herb. + Lizzie came over at 12.15 Sandwiches - hors d'oeuvres. Cocktails - at 1.15. Frances, John, Herb. + I went into Fenway Park to See the Redskins 14 Chicago Bears 30 game. A dark afternoon. Home at 5.10. Dinner at 6. Mushroom Soup, Porterhouse Steak. Heinz Beefsteak Sauce. French Fried Potatoes. String Beans. Vanilla Ice cream -



Beattie Feathers, brilliant Chicago Bears halfback, is expected to cause the Redskins plenty of grief when he appears against them tomorrow at Fenway Park.

PRICE.... 10 CENTS



FENWAY PARK
BOSTON

HOME OF THE

REDSKINS

Sunday, Nov. 10, at 2:15

(Game will be played rain or shine)

The Boston Redskins

vs

The Chicago Bears

Next Home Game, Sunday, November 24

THE CHICAGO CARDINALS

Avoid Disappointment and Insure Good Locations
Buy Seats in Advance

Washington Press, Inc. 242 Dover Street Boston

After the Game . . . It's

The MAYFAIR

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COCKTAIL LOUNGE OPEN DAILY at 5 P. M.

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THE STORE FOR MEN

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

In step with colder weather!



Stetson's "Major"

Made EXCLUSIVELY for Jordan Marsh Company!

$12.50

The weather is crisp and snappy football is in the air—that's the sign to step into this plain toe blucher. It's rugged and tweedy, yet perfectly adapted for city wear. The plump Scotch grain leather will stand the gaff in all kinds of weather and still look smartly presentable.

STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

THE CHICAGO CARDINALS

Next Sunday the Boston Redskins play away from home, at Philadelphia, but on the following Sunday, Nov. 24, the home game at Fenway Park will be with the Chicago Cardinals, the wonder team of the National League this season. With the only Player-Coach in the League, Milan Creighton, who plays end and directs the team, the Cardinals started the season reckoned as little more than an added starter in the race. But with a surprising dash, elan and effectiveness the Cardinals rolled up wins, and until last Sunday, when they lost to Detroit by a single point, they topped the western division of the league. The analysts in looking into the machinery to see what made the team go found that here was a well balanced team playing with fine co-ordination. They had two first rate quarterbacks in Paul Pardonner and Phil Sorboe. Their backs were fast and well schooled and their passing game was excellent. The wiseacres who predicted that a player-coach would be vitally handicapped were found to be in error. With the tightness of the race in the western division any of its teams is eligible for the championship. In consequence, every game played by western teams will be humdingers which football fans will not wish to miss. So put "Nov. 24 at Fenway Park" in your date book.



PAUL PARDONNER---Quarterback

Paul Pardonner of Purdue, rated as the greatest kicker in the Big Ten since Walter Eckersall who made thirty out of thirty-two drop kick attempts in the Big Ten competition. A fine field general, excellent blocker and great all-round player. A small package of dynamite capable of causing big explosions on the gridiron.



MIKE MIKULAK---Fullback

Mike Mikulak of the University of Oregon hailed as one of the greatest line-plunging fullbacks of modern times. A recent recruit to the Cards and an instant success in professional football. All-American for two years and considered an incomparable defensive fullback.

Schedule of Games

THE BOSTON REDSKINS

Sunday, Nov. 10	Chicago Bears at Boston
Sunday, Nov. 17	Philadelphia Eagles at Philadelphia
Sunday, Nov. 24	Chicago Cardinals at Boston
Sunday, Dec. 1	Pittsburgh Pirates at Boston
Sunday, Dec. 8	Brooklyn Dodgers at Brooklyn

College Players are not allowed to play in the National Football League until they have graduated, or their class has graduated. This is to prevent any conflict with the colleges or any attempt by any member of the National Football League to disturb amateur status of any college player.

SCORE BY PERIODS

					Total
CHI. BEARS					
REDSKINS					

Summary of the More Important Penalties
The number of the Penalty Will be Posted on the Scoreboard Whenever Possible

1	Offside, both sides	No penalty
2	Offside	5 yards
3	Holding, etc, by defensive side	5 yards
4	Second or third incompleted forward pass during same series of downs	5 yards
5	Man in motion—no shift	5 yards
6	Crawling	5 yards
7	Taking out time more than three times during half	5 yards
8	Running into kicker	5 yards
9	Substitute failing to report	5 yards
10	Unreasonable delay in putting ball in play	5 yards
11	Starting forward before ball	5 yards
12	Fair catch, taking more than two steps	5 yards
13	Attempt to draw opponents offside	5 yards
14	Interference with opponents before ball in play	5 yards
15	Illegal tackling	5 yards
16	Neutral Zone, encroachment on	5 yards
17	Player out of bounds	5 yards
18	Illegal use of hands and arms by offense	15 yards
19	Interference with fair catch, etc	15 yards
20	Roughing kickers	15 yards
21	Substitute communicating before first play	15 yards
22	Unnecessary roughness	15 yards
23	Pushing, pulling, interlocked interference, etc	15 yards
24	Intentional throwing forward pass to ground	15 yards
25	Leaving field during one minute intermission	15 yards
26	Man going on field without permission	15 yards
27	More than one non-playing man going on field	15 yards
28	Coaching from sidelines	15 yards
29	Hurdling, tripping, piling up	15 yards
30	Unsportsmanlike conduct	15 yards
31	Clipping from behind	25 yards
32	Man in motion on shift	15 yards
33	Delay in starting game or second half	25 yards
34	Interference on forward by offense	Loss of ball
35	Interference on forward by defense	1st down at spot of foul
36	Slugging	Half distance to goal and disqualification
37	Forward pass from less than 5 yards back	Loss of down
38	Penalty declined	

SHORT WALK FROM FENWAY PARK TO KENMORE STATION WHER

Line-up and Numbers of Both Teams

Referee---E. F. Hughitt
Umpire---George Lowe
Head Linesman---W. H. Shupert
Field Judge---J. W. Mooney

BOSTON REDSKINS No.	Name	Position	CHICAGO BEARS Name	No.
30	Tosi	Left End	Hewitt	56
17	Edwards	Left Tackle	Buss	11
28	Concannon	Left Guard	Richards	44
24	Bausch	Center	Kawal	19
21	Olsson	Right Guard	Kopcha	29
22	O'Brien	Right Tackle	Musso	16
32	Collins	Right End	Karr	22
26	Hokuf	Quarterback	Masterson	33
16	Weisenbaugh	Left Halfback	Molesworth	4
11	Pinckert	Right Halfback	Sisk	7
25	Musick	Fullback	Ronzani	6

BOSTON REDSKINS

No.	Name	Position	College	Weight	Height
11	Erny Pinckert	H.b.	So. California	200	6
12	Ted Wright	Q.b.	Texas Teachers	183	6
15	Jim Barber	Tackle	San Francisco University	205	6.3
16	Henry Weisenbaugh	H.b.	Pittsburgh University	195	5.11
17	Glen Edwards	Tackle	Washington State	259	6.2
18	Eddie Kahn	Guard	No. Carolina University	190	5.9
19	Charlie Malone	End	Texas A. & M.	210	6.4
20	Cliff Battles	H.b.	W. Va. Wesleyan	188	6.1
21	Lester Olsson	Guard	Mercer	225	6
22	Gail O'Brien	Tackle	Nebraska University	216	6
23	Jim Moran	Guard	Holy Cross	205	6.1
24	Frank Bausch	Center	Kansas University	210	6.2½
25	Jim Musick	F.b.	So. California	195	5.11
26	Steve Hokuf	End	Nebraska University	202	6
27	Larry Siemering	Center	San Francisco University	202	6.3
28	Ernie Concannon	Guard	New York University	215	6
30	Flavio Tosi	End	Boston College	187	6.1½
31	Pug Rentner	H.b.	Northwestern	182	6.1
32	Paul Collins	End	University of Pitt.	200	6.1
33	Doug Nott	H.b.	Detroit University	195	6
34	Steve Sinko	Tackle	Duquesne	215	6.3½

CHICAGO BEARS

No.	Name	Position	College	Weight	Height
2	William H. Pollock	H.b.	Penn Military College	187	6.1½
3	Bronko Nagurski	F.b.	Minnesota University	228	6
4	Keith Molesworth	H.b.	Monmouth College	168	5.9½
5	George B. Corbett	H.b.	Millikin University	177	5.9½
6	Gene Ronzani	H.b.	Marquette University	191	6.1¼
7	John Sisk	H.b.	Marquette University	184	6.1¼
8	George Grosvenor	H.b.	Colorado University	172	6.1
10	Jack Manders	F.b.	Minnesota University	198	6.1
11	Arthur Buss	Tackle	Michigan State	218	6.3
12	Frank J. Sullivan	Center	Loyola (New Orleans)	203	6.3½
14	Fred E. Crawford	Tackle	Duke University	190	6.2
16	George Musso	Tackle	Millikin University	258	6.2
17	Joseph T. Zeller	Guard	Indiana University	203	6.1
19	Edward Kawal	Center	Illinois University	198	6.2
20	Jules Carlson	Guard	Oregon State University	198	6
22	William Karr	End	West Virginia University	187	6.½
24	Luke Johnsos	End	Northwestern	187	6.2
26	Milford W. Miller	Guard	Chadron Normal	211	6
27	Milton F. Trost	Tackle	Marquette University	203	6.1½
29	Joe E. Kopcha	Guard	Chattanooga University	226	6.¼
30	Robert L. Dunlap	Q.b.	Oklahoma University	187	6.1
33	Bernie Masterson	Q.b.	Nebraska University	195	6.3
44	Ray Richards	Guard	Nebraska University	222	6.1
47	Ted Rosequist	Tackle	Ohio State Univ.	213	6.4½
48	Beattie Feathers	H.b.	Tennessee University	177	5.10½
56	William Hewitt	End	Michigan University	182	5.11
76	C. L. Miller	Center	Purdue University	204	6.1

CONNECTIONS MAY BE MADE TO ALL POINTS ON THE EL SYSTEM

National League Standing (Nov. 6)

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	OP
New York	4	3	0	.571	112	82
Brooklyn	4	3	0	.571	69	64
Pittsburg	3	5	0	.375	67	142
Philadelphia	2	5	0	.286	37	123
BOSTON	1	6	0	.143	38	84

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	OP
Green Bay	5	2	0	.714	86	40
Chicago Bears	4	2	0	.667	120	48
Detroit	4	2	1	.667	102	48
Chicago Cardinals	3	2	1	.600	53	53



DAVE COOK of Illinois, the 200 pound back of the Chicago Cardinals, a star ball carrier.



MILAN CREIGHTON, the only Player-Coach in the National League. Plays end and directs the team brilliantly

INFORMATION FOR PATRONS

The offices of the Boston American League Baseball Company are in the Administration Building at Fenway Park, 24 Jersey Street. Telephone Kenmore 0332, 0333, 0334.

The offices of The Boston Redskins are at 120 Boylston Street. Telephone Liberty 5171.

Telephone booths for the convenience of patrons may be found back of ticket booths at entrance to Grandstand; on runway leading to top of Grandstand; also in the rear at the centre of Main Stand; at lower level entrance to Box Seats. There are also telephone booths located under first base Pavilion and Bleachers.

Rest rooms for ladies are located at central part of Grandstand and under all stands.

Subway cars from Park Street and special Fenway Park cars carry passengers to the Ball Grounds.

Refreshment room in centre of Grandstand.

Box and Reserved Seat tickets may be secured in advance at Kennedy's Men's Store, Summer and Hawley Streets, Hubbard 2550.

The Box Office at the Ball Park will be opened at 9 A. M. on Sundays where Box and Reserved Seat tickets may be procured.

Down Town Ticket Office

KENNEDY'S

32 SUMMER STREET **HUBbard 2550**

Advance Seats Always on Sale

INSURE LOCATION CHOICE---BUY IN ADVANCE

Ticket Office at NEW FENWAY PARK always open

The National Football League

RULES OF MAJOR LEAGUE FOOTBALL

SUMMARIZED BY WILFRID SMITH

Professional football, in the past three seasons, has altered the code of rules under which colleges and universities play the game. The changes have not been numerous but they have been important.

The most important change permits forward passes to be thrown from any point behind the scrimmage line. The college rule permits forward passes from any point FIVE yards behind the scrimmage line.

In professional football the goal posts are on the goal lines.

Professional football declined to adopt the "dead ball" rule of the collegiate code.

Flying blocks and flying tackles are permitted in the professional game. The professional rule against clipping, that is, knocking down an opponent from the rear, is strictly enforced. The penalty is loss of 25 yards, as compared with the collegiate rule which penalizes infractions with loss of 15 yards.

Professional players may be stationed any place on the field so long as they do not advance within 10 yards of the ball before it is kicked.

At the kickoff, the pros may kick from a dirt tee.

Substitute players may communicate with their teammates immediately on entering the game. Coaches must be notified when the limit of three times out have been taken in a half.

When the ball carrier is run out of bounds or is tackled at any point within 15 yards of the side line, the ball will be placed in play at a corresponding point 15 yards from the side of the field.

Offside penalties on the defense within its own 10 yard line have been minimized. Instead of loss of five yards, the customary rule, the penalty in this area now is half the distance to the goal.

Here are the two most important changes in the pro rules for this fall:

1. A fumbled ball, except fumbles resulting from lateral passes, may be advanced by either team no matter whether the ball strikes the ground or not. On fumbled laterals, the rule remains the same. The offense may recover and advance, the defense only may recover unless the ball is caught in the air. Then it may be advanced. Fumbled kicks may be recovered by the kicking team. They can not be advanced unless the receiver of the kick gains possession and then fumbles when tackled.

2. The penalty for two forward passes on the same down has been changed. In the past there have been several instances where a forward pass was completed successfully and after the ball had been advanced for a long gain, an attempted lateral pass actually became a second forward pass. Under the collegiate rule the ball is brought back to the point at which it originally was put into play. The new professional rule provides for a loss of FIVE yards from the point at the second and illegal forward pass.

A second incomplete forward pass in the end zone constitutes a touchback and loss of the ball to opponents on their 20 yard line. This is the rule in the collegiate code. It also is the professional rule unless the second incomplete pass into the end zone is thrown when the ball was put into play from a point back of the opponents' 20 yard line. In this case the ball passes over to the opponents at that point rather than the 20 yard line.

FOOTBALL FANS

For ***SPEED*** to FENWAY PARK

USE the "EL"

To KENMORE STATION

DIRECT CONVENIENT SAFE

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY


56



BILL HEWITT, greatest end in professional football, shown leaping into the air to grab a forward pass with one hand. Hewitt also comes out of the line to carry the ball. He will be seen in action at Fenway Park today when the Chicago Bears play the Redskins.

SCORING PLAYS AT FENWAY PARK AS BEARS TROUNCE REDSKINS





LEFT—Bill Karr, Bears' right end, catching a pass from Bernie Masterson, quarterback, for Chicago's first touchdown, late in the first period. The ball was put in play on the 31-yard line and caught on the five. Doug Nott, safety man for the Redskins, is whirling about for the chase, while Steve Hokuf (26), defensive halfback, is in full pursuit. The head in the left foreground is Bill Hewitt. Bears' left end, who was decoy on the pass. RIGHT—Jim Musick, Redskins fullback, about to hit the line for the first Boston touchdown, early in the first period. Only clever pathfinding brought the score, for the line is well piled up. Turk Edwards, Redskins' tackle, is plowing the way, while Rip Collins holds off Bill Hewitt.

Fenway Park.
Sunday, November 10, 1935
Flames
Jay
John
Herbert Rogers.



'Sweet Musick'! Big Jim Musick, Redskins' fullback, arrow, going over the Chicago Bears' goal line for a touchdown in the first period of the Fenway Park game yesterday before 15,000 fans. Jim also kicked the goal for the extra point. Bears also scored on a Masterson to Keer forward, with Manders kicking the goal.

Monday, November 11th 1935

Armistice Day. Slept very well last night. Woke at 7 Read the "Herald" Peter went up to the Greeks and got me the "Post" and "Globe". Jane brought my breakfast up. O. Range Juice. Clipped Beef in Cream on Toast. Cream of Tartar Biscuits. Up at 9.45 - "The Great Football Game" took place this Morning on our lawn. Peter and His Juniors Redskins vs. the Junior Midshipmen of Pequossette Road. Tickets at 5¢ had been sold for several days. John was referee. Herbert Rogers, Head Linesman, Mike Fahey, Timekeeper.

David had his loudspeaker system going. announcing the lineups. and playing College football airs. Frances counted 75 — players and spectators. A lot of the parents on hand. Cars lined the street - I took snap-shots. The Redskins won 20 to 6. Only a Booth Tarkington could do the event justice. Frances and I went over to the Rogers at noon. Home at 2 for dinner. Split Pea Soup. Roast Leg of Lamb. Roast Potato. Green Peas. Hot Fudge Cake. All afternoon and evening.

Tuesday, November 12th 1935 X

Young G. O. P. to Hear Benton and Worcester Woman Tonight

Jay B. Benton, president of the Middlesex Club and former attorney general, and Mrs. Wilbur P. Davis of Worcester, vice chairman of the Young Republicans of Massachusetts and president of the Council of Young Women's Republican Clubs of Massachusetts, will be the chief speakers tonight at the meeting of the Young Men's Republican League of Boston. The meeting will be held in the Fritz-Carlton Hotel, Boylston street, at eight o'clock. Roger A. Lutz, president, will preside.

Rainy today. Frances and John went to the Square with me. Office. Then Over to Fund Headquarters. Office. Lunch at Warmuth's. Fried Sea Food. Office. At 4 With John Sherburne to Republican State Committee - Confer with Chairman Warren and heterogeneous bunch of "Pols". Subway to the Square. Mary met me. Home. to bed and rested. Dinner. Soup. Chicken Pie - Mashed Potato -


ICE CRE
HOT DOG
EDDIE FRED BERT
AL

in everything



Sunshine—long days in the hot summer sun! The tingle of dew on the fruit! The taste of tomatoes fresh-plucked from the vine—that's Heinz luscious tomato juice!

. . . in tomato juice it's

from the pick of the wo

—always uniform—a

Tune in *Heinz Magazine of the Air.* Full half hour—Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 11 E.S.T.; 10 C.S.T.; 9 M.T.; 12-noon Pacific time—Columbia Network.



© 1936 H J Heinz Co.

HEINZ coddles prize tomato seedlings in Heinz own greenhouses—breeds and cross-breeds them. Each year, seedlings of this superior variety are distributed to specially chosen farmers for careful cultivation. And the reward is the finest tomato crop in the whole world. Of this select harvest, only the plumpest, rich-ripe and flavor-filled specimens are chosen for Heinz Tomato Juice. Whisked off to kitchens in the fields, they're washed, pressed, and packed—the same day! The health-giving vitamins

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Heinz



rmistice Day- Nov. 11, 1935

hampionship Football on the LAWN.

UNIOR REDSKINS VS.

JUNIOR MIDSHIPMEN.



Organizer



JAY R. BENTON

Former attorney-general, district organization chairman for the Community Fund campaign.

BENTON MAPS FUND CAMPAIGN

Will Organize City Into 41 Districts for Drive to Begin in January

Organization of the city proper into 41 districts for the Community Fund campaign in January has been started by Jay R. Benton, former attorney general, whose appointment as district organization chairman was announced yesterday by Ripley L. Dana, general campaign chairman.

Each of the 41 districts will be headed by a district director and Mr. Benton is engaged ir selecting these aides.

In his acceptance of the appointment, Mr. Benton said: "Government, federal, state and local, is providing the bare necessities of life, but 250,000 citizens of Greater Boston must look to nearly 100 agencies united in the Community Federation of Boston for vital human needs."

"Treatment of the sick, care of unfortunate children, comfort for the aged and rehabilitation of depression-shattered families are but a few of the problems confronting the private agencies, financed solely by voluntary contributions.

"Thousands of women now enrolling in the Woman's Crusade for a better understanding of social problems should give a great impetus to the campaign."

JAY BENTON TO BE CHAIRMAN

Will Head 41 Districts in Community Fund Drive

Ripley L. Dana, general campaign chairman, announced last night that Jay R. Benton will serve as district organization chairman for the Community Fund campaign in January and is engaged already in organizing the city proper into 41 districts, each of which will be headed by a district director.

In accepting the appointment, Mr. Benton said: "Government, federal, State and local, is providing the bare necessities of life, but a quarter million citizens of Greater Boston must look to the nearly 100 agencies united in the Community Federation of Boston for vital human needs.

"Treatment of the sick, care of unfortunate children, comfort for the aged and rehabilitation of depression-shattered families are but a few of the problems confronting the private agencies, financed solely by voluntary contributions. Thousands of women now enrolling in the women's crusade for a better understanding of social problems should give a great impetus to the campaign."

Mr. Benton, member of the Boston law firm of Sherburne, Powers and Needham, lives in Belmont. He supervised the sale of more than $2,000,000 in Liberty bonds as chairman of the five Liberty Loan campaigns in his home town. He has also been active in Boy Scout and Red Cross campaigns in his town as well as in the Greater Boston Emergency Campaign. He is a former attorney-general of Massachusetts.

BENTON TO HEAD DRIVE FOR FUND

Jay R. Benton, former attorney general, has been appointed district organization chairman for the Community Fund campaign in January, it was announced yesterday by Ripley L. Dana, general campaign chairman.

JAY R. BENTON TO HEAD COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE

Jay R. Benton, former Attorney General, will serve as district organization chairman for the Community Fund Campaign in January, Ripley L. Dana, general campaign chairman, announced last night.

Mr Benton already is engaged in organizing the city into 41 districts, each of which will be headed by a district director.

Mr Benton is a member of the Boston law firm of Sherburne, Powers & Needham, and as chairman of the five Liberty Loan campaigns in Belmont supervised the sale of more than $2,000,000 in bonds. He has also been active in Boy Scout and Red Cross campaigns in Belmont, as well as in the Greater Boston Emergency Campaign.

BENTON MAPS FUND CAMPAIGN

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Broccoli. Worked up a few notes for a speech. Mary drove me in to the Fritz Carleton Hotel, where I made a half hour speech before the Young Men's Republican Club. Then we drove out to Waverley and to Directors' meeting at the Waverley Co-operative Bank, reached there at 9. Principal topic of discussion was the matter of the branch offices at Cushing Square and Harvard Comm. Home at 10.15, to bed and read the papers to midnight.

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE

Speakers at the monthly meeting of the Young Men's Republican League of Boston tonight at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Fritz-Carlton will be Jay R. Benton, former attorney-general, and Mrs. Wilbur P. Davis of Worcester, vice-chairman of the Young Republicans of Massachusetts. Women are invited. Roger A. Lutz will preside.

YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN LEAGUE HEARS BENTON

Jay R. Benton, ex-attorney general and president of the Middlesex Club, was a guest speaker at the meeting of the Young Men's Republican League of Boston last evening at the rooms of the club at the Hotel Frtiz-Carlton.

Pres Roger A. Lutz introduced the speaker who outlined an "ABC Primer" for the Young Republicans. The 20 points or lessons advised a very strong candidate for next November, a person well-known enough to all classes to win, constant work from now to the 1936 election, and never to forget that the Republicans were matched against a shrewd, cunning "Trojan horse" of Democracy in the fight.

Mrs Wilbur P. Davis of Worcester, vice chairman of the Young Republicans of Massachusetts, also spoke. She considered it a good sign for the Republicans that Gov Curley should state that he would confer with Democratic leaders before announcing whether or not he would be a candidate for the Senate next year.

The speaker said that she remembered no instance where the Governor consulted leaders of his party before running for Governor and that his action showed he believed he was slipping.

Wednesday, November 13th 1935

Another Overcast day. Frances not feeling well. So after after breakfast of orange juice, Lamb in gravy, Hash brown potatoes, Buttered toast. to the Greeks for a "Post" to town on the cars. office. Over to the fund headquarters at 70 Federal St. Edwin Lee - of the Edison Co. comes To give his full team. Lunch at 1.45 at Warmuth's - Roast Beef Hash - Dropped Egg. Chili Sauce, String Beans, Roast Potatoes. Office. At 3 to the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company. Meeting of the Real Estate Committee. Lasted until 5! Started for home. Bought electric light bulbs at the Harvard Cooperative Society. Mary met me. Home. Frances in bed. Dinner. Chicken Soup. Roast Loin of Pork, Apple Sauce. Roast Potatoes. Gravy, Spinach. Sliced Egg. Turnip. Squash Pie. Cheese + Crackers. To Bed. Read all the Boston Papers. The Radio - May Nobles orchestra - Gertrude Wissen. Late at night I listened to the Police Signals. First time I had done this for any length of time - Interesting.

Thursday, November 14th 1935

Frances drove me to the Square-Office. Org to fund headquarters for half an hour. Office. Lunch at Mammoths. Chicken Cutlets - Cream Sauce. Macaroni + Cheese. String Beans. Rolls. Milk. Raspberry Jelly. Office. 4 o'clock, meeting of committee on Skeleton Dinner. Eddie "Clark, Prescott Downe, Walter Guttuso, Bill Andrews, Andrew Hutchinson. Lasted to 5. Mary met me at the Square. Home. Frances feeling much better. Girls out. She cooking an elegant dinner. Shrimp (fresh) Cocktail, Broiled Chicken, Stuffed Potatoes, Cheese Soufflé, Watercress + Lettuce salad. To bed early. Mary received her first report card from Burdett College today. She is on the Honor Roll. Arithmetic 2nd A. A. Penmanship A. Accounting Principles A. Shorthand A. - Business Habits A. Progress - Excellent.

Friday, November 15th 1935

Up at the regular time- Frances driving me to the Square. Office all the day, with lunch at the South Station Oyster Bar. Hot Roast Beef Sandwich with Jau Gravy. Office at 4 o'clock to 70 Federal St. First meeting with about 150 of the Vice Chairmen. There to 5.15. Back to office. Walked up to the Union Club- here at 6.30 Ripley Dana had to dinner about 12 of his head lieutenants in the coming fund campaign. The meal was excellent- a thick soup. Venison. Grilled sweet potatoes. A tasty stuffing. Romaine Salad. Endive. Camembert cheese. Much talk. Crackling witticisms by Robert Cutler. talk. talk. to 10.15. Stuart Rand gave me a ride out to Belmont from the Boylston Square Garage.

Saturday, November 16th 1935.

Woke up at usual hour. Frances set up a fine picnic lunch in the wicker hamper, at 10. Mary, Peter, and I started out for Groton in the Ford. First we went to Curtis drug store to get a check cashed- Chocolate Bars and 3 Morning papers. Then to get Henrietta Dike, whom Mary invited. We drove to Groton by a way I had

Exeter, N. H., Nov. 16—Exeter Academy won the 56th annual football game from Andover, 7 to 0, today, in one of the most exciting and interesting battles ever waged between these ancient rivals.

The lone score of the game came late in the first period when Captain Roscoe Walker of Exeter broke through and blocked an Andover punt on Andover's 10-yard line. Emery Dearborn jumped on the loose ball at the four-yard line to give Exeter a first down within the shadow of Bay State goal line.

Three plays with Bill Bailey carrying on the last, were all that was necessary to plant the pigskin behind the Andover final marker. Jim Sullivan increased the score by one point when he split the uprights with a perfect kick.

Andover was continually threatening but breaks robbed them of scoring.

EXETER		ANDOVER
Walker (Capt.), le		re, Zilly
Downing, lt		rt, Poynter
Kidder, lg		rg, Ziphuth
Stodard, Beckwith, c.		c, Graham (Capt.)
Stokes, rg		lg, Craft
Sullivan, rt		lt, Taylor
Wood, Dearborn, re		le, Hubbard
Grover, Savage, qb		qb, Battles
Harrison, rhb		lhb, Sharretts
Hoyt, lhb		rhb, Chase, MacDonald
Bailey fb		fb, McLaughry

Exeter	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdown—Bailey. Point after touchdown — Sullivan. Referee—Geo. White. Umpire—Norman Fradd. Head linesman —W. S. Cannell. Field Judge—Robert Guild. Time—15m. periods.

We left here for Arlington, Winchester — Stoneham, Reading, North Andover, Bradford, Haverhill, East Kenton, Plaistow, Kingston, Kensington, Exeter. to Water St. Stores to Exeter Inn. to the old Athletic Field. A stick for Peter's Pennant. Cognac & Soda, to the Field. Parked our Car Sunday. to the game. When we left home — dark clouds — threatening - but at Exeter - a circle of blue sky overhead and the sun all afternoon. Game over at 4. Then Bells Ringing. In the midst of the Marching boys of both Exeter and Andover.



ANOTHER GAIN by Torbert Macdonald of Andover, this time for ten yards, advances his team into Exeter territory. Macdonald was one of the standouts losing Blue cause, as the Phillips Academies

Exeter Andover Game - November 16 1935



YARD GAIN is marked up for Andover as Torbert donald of Malden, former Medford High flash, hes a pass in the game with Exeter at the latter New Hampshire town. Exeter won, 7 to 0, before 5000 persons. Game was 56th of classic series, and squared the victory count at 25 wins each.



UCHDOWN is missed by inches as Bill Bailey of ter plunges at the Andover goalline in the first od. On the next play Bailey scored, the only touchdown of the game, and Jim Sullivan kicked the point to give Exeter its final point. Andover made several good marches, but was unable to push a score over.

small flights that did not amount to much. The journey home. A roadside Stand. A basket of McIntosh Reds and a jug of cider. At North Andover - the dark clouds again - Rain - sleet. At Arlington - bought all the Evening Papers. to the Jamesons - here Frances, John, The Bacons - the Jamesons. A few Cocktails - Jimmy won his freshmen numerals today. Playing in the Yale game. Home after dinner - Supper and to bed. Slept in the other twin bed in the big room. until 5 A.M. then to the Armory.

Sunday, November 17th 1935

Woke up early and tired. Read the Sunday Papers. Ate brought my breakfast up. Grapefruit Juice. Fried Egg. Bacon. Sausages. Rolled Bologna. Toast. Santa Coffee. Rested in Bed to 12. The Junior Redskins - All decked out in brand new Jerseys. Red and Black. Played touch football game on our lawn with the Jones

Quiz-Juice - Lunch at the Hotel - Friday, game - Thursday - Soda. Phi Sig del Phi - Alpha Delta Phi - Alpha Tau Omega - Phi Gam - Phi Sig - Phi Delt - Alpha Chi Rho - Delta Upsilon - Beta Theta Pi - Kappa Sig - Sigma Chi - Sigma Nu - Sigma Phi Epsilon - Theta Delta Chi - Theta Xi - Zeta Psi - Delta Kappa Epsilon - Psi Upsilon - Chi Psi - Chi Phi - Kappa Alpha - Alpha Delta Phi - Phi Sig - Phi Gam - Delta Upsilon - Alpha Tau Omega - Phi Delt - Alpha Chi Rho

108 WATER STREET

The BEACON SOCIETY OF BOSTON

ROBERT J. DUNKLE
SECRETARY

November 18th, 1935.

Mr. Jay R. Benton,
75 Federal Street,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

I am pleased to advise you that at a meeting of the Executive Committee held today you were elected to membership in The Beacon Society.

The next meeting will be held on Saturday evening December 7th, at the Algonquin Club.

At your convenience will you kindly advise me of your telephone number and the address to which you wish notices of meetings sent.

Yours very truly,

Robert J. Dunkle

Secretary.



G. W. Bailey making the touchdown in the Andover game (enlarged from the school motion picture)

Football

The fifty-fifth annual contest between the rival elevens was played this year on the Plimpton Field on November 16. Exeter was a slight favorite before the game, partly because of a better preliminary season and partly because Andover had not yet won a game on Exeter's new gridiron.

At the beginning of the season the Exeter material did not look impressive, and it speaks well for Coach Souders and his assistants, Messrs. Bartell, Fowler, Lovshin, and Murch, that the team was able to win four of the six preliminary games.

This year's contest was closely contested, and only one score was made—the Exeter touchdown and goal early in the second quarter. Both teams were better on the defense than on the attack; and Exeter was able to gain only two first downs to Andover's nine, but it was able to repulse the Blue rushes when its goal-line was threatened.

Andover's one weakness seemed to be in protecting its punter, and this weakness brought victory to Exeter. Capt. Walker blocked a kick, which Dearborn recovered for Exeter on the visitor's 5-yard line. It took Bailey four drives to gain the necessary distance, and Sullivan added the extra point by a placement kick. Again in the fourth period Bailey blocked a punt and recovered the ball on Andover's 25-yard mark, but the Andover defense was too strong, and no score resulted. Twice Andover drove inside the Exeter 5-yard mark, but the Red and Gray wall repelled the advance each time.

For Andover Captain Graham, Sharretts, and Macdonald excelled, while Captain Walker, Grover and Bailey did the best work for Exeter.

The line-up:

Exeter (7)		Andover (0)
R. Walker	l.e.	Huffard
Downing	l.t.	Taylor
Kidder	l.g.	Craft
Stoddard	c.	Graham
Stokes	r.g.	Kiphuth
Sullivan	r.t.	Seabury
Wood	r.e.	Zilly
Grover	q.b.	Battles
Hoyt	l.h.	Sharretts
A. Harrison	r.h.	Chase
Bailey	f.b.	McLaughry

Score by Periods

Exeter	0	7	0	0—7
Andover	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Bailey. Point after touchdown—Sullivan (placement).

Substitutes—Exeter: Alter, Byles, Dearborn, Stout, Leith, Moore, Prince, Savage, Wood. Andover: Allen, Burnham, Chaney, T. Macdonald, Mackenzie, Maclean, J. Murphy, Poynter, Sears, G. Walker, Williams, Kansel.

Referee—George White, Yale. Umpire—Norman Fradd, Harvard. Field judge—Robert Guild, Harvard. Linesman—W. S. Cannell, Tufts. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Nov. 16th 1935

Midshipmen, a fine 18 to 1. Awful day. driving rain - sleet - snow - a northeaster - being gone since 10 this morning - and still at it now (9 P.M.) Tyalices took Leicester to the game (New Hampshire) at the Stadium yesterday. This noon Uncle and Elsie came over. Cocktails - Hors d'oeuvres. Our Dinner at 7. Chicken Soup. Roast Beef. Roast potatoes. Gravy. Yorkshire Pudding. String Beans. Hubbard Squash. Buttered Beets. Sauce. Chocolate Fudge Cake. Roasted Nuts afterwards. Tonight started reading "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard" by Anatole France. Excellent. Retired out at 10 after midnight -

Monday, November 18th 1935

This is the third day of the storm. Raining all day - cold. PUNK weather. Read the "Herald" Breakfast Orange juice - Roast Beef in Gravy - Potatoes. Toast. Tomato Juice on the cars. Office. Over to Fund Headquarters - to Willard's Office on Belmont Case. Saw Hardy - to First National Bank. About witness for next Monday's hearing - Office - Guardian

Blowing out of the open ocean with savage fury, in a strange meteorological combination of snow, sleet, hail, rain and lightning, the worst local storm in 11 months hurled itself at 60 miles an hour and more upon maritime New England yesterday, leaving in its wake destruction, disorder and discomfort.

Great mountains of seas, acres across, tore at the coastline, flooding highways, destroying property and stalling hundreds of cars. Surf shot high at every beach. Ships hovered fearfully at protected anchorages or kept far from lee shores. Trees, wires, poles, toppled down in every coastal section.



SURF ON LYNN SHORE DRIVE DURING HEIGHT OF STORM

Thousands of curious autoists were attracted to this shore to see the flashing spray thrown by the angry sea.

ad litem work in Alonzo W. Pollard Trust.
Frank Sawyer came in to talk politics -
to South Station for lunch. Beefsteak Pie -
Office. At 4 to Fund Headquarters - Conf. With
Vice chairmen Francis J. Carney, Dean Clarence
L. Archer, Michael L. Fahey. Lasted to 5. Back to
office. Mary met me at the Square. Home.
Dinner. Can of Pabst Beer. Mock Turtle Soup.
Cold sliced Roast Beef. Stuffed Potatoes. French
Fried Onions. To bed promptly to sleep good
and early, after reading the papers.

Tuesday, November 19th 1935

Up at the regular time. Frances came down for a
snuggle. Cold today. Breakfast. Orange Juice. Fried
egg. Bacon. Toast. Frances drove me to the Square.
Office. To Fund Headquarters. To Charlie Innes' office.
Talk about my proposed speech at Lowell.
Office. Lunch at Hotel Bellevue - Roast Beef Hash.
Corn Fritter. Tomato. Mince Pie - Glass of Milk.
State Library. Workmen's Comp. Speech. Office. Mary met
me at the Square. Home. Dinner. Consommé
Cube Steaks. Beef Steak Sauce. French Fried
Potatoes. Egg Plant. Mince Pie. To bed early.
Read the Papers.

POUNDING SURF AT MARSHFIELD



The fury of the two-day nor'easter along the South shore and Cape Cod is emphasized by this picture of the raging surf at Marshfield. The gale was still blowing at more than 50 miles an hour last night on the Cape.



In the Centre.

The Home Office

of The Boston Mutual Life

Insurance Company.



The Boston skyline from the freight yards. Picture made with 17-inch lens by Leslie Jones, Traveler cameraman. On the rim, the tallest buildings. Can you name them?

CAMPAIGN
GANIZATION
L. Dana
neral Chairman
D. Comerford
. Kirstein
obert Homans
re H. Dillon
Clark
ce Chairmen
, Gifts Division
iel H. Wolcott,
airman
Harvey H. Bundy,
ce Chairman
Bernard C. Weld,
ce Chairman
RY & FINANCE DIVISION
y P. Kendall,
airman
rt Cutler,
ior Vice Chairman
TS DIVISION
t. Benton,
airman
POLITAN DIVISION
ge A. Parker,
airman
ITY COMMITTEE
is W. Hatch,
airman
RS BUREAU
ld T. Hood,
airman
ICERS OF THE
EDERATION
Francis Adams,
esident
arley
F. Herrick
W. Haussermann
ichard M. Saltonstall
B. Stone
ce Presidents
. F. Weed
easurer
. Bradley
ecutive Director
r COMMITTEE
les M. Rogerson,
airman
on Burr
Robert P. Barry
reston Clark
s J. Hunter
rles Jackson
b J. Kaplan
h Lowell
sell Sanders
. Channing Simmons
ur G. Rotch
Richard M. Smith
pont L. Stackpole
. Royal G. Whiting
iam Francis

1936 Community Fund Campaign

For Human Needs

CONDUCTED BY THE COMMUNITY FEDERATION OF BOSTON

70 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON • Telephone HUBbard 8600

November 20, 1935

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Sherburne, Powers & Needham
75 Federal Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

Thank you for accepting responsibility as chairman, District Organization, in the 1936 Community Fund Campaign.

This year - the first since the organization of the Community Federation of Boston which has put upon a permanent basis central financing of our welfare and social agencies - we have a real job on our hands. The welfare and social agencies which are members of the Community Federation of Boston cannot continue to use up capital funds, neglect repairs and, at the same time continue to function. We must raise more money than has been raised during any of the previous campaigns in Boston

We hope to do this by setting up a larger and better-trained organization than ever before, by informing the people of Boston more fully about the activities and accomplishments of the different member agencies, and by inspiring contributors to raise their standard of giving by making quarterly payments instead of single lump sum payments as has been a common practice in past years.

In order to accomplish our task in the short two weeks' soliciting campaign planned for this year, we need thorough preliminary organization. This calls for prompt action on the part of everyone. We are counting upon your enthusiastic cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

Richard L. Dana
General Chairman

RLD:ECL

BENTON, Jay Rogers, insurance executive; b. Somerville, Mass., Oct. 18, 1885; s. Everett Chamberlin Benton and Willena (Rogers) B.; ed. Hopkinson's Sch., Boston; Phillips Exeter Acad.; A.B., Harvard, 1908; LL.B., Boston Univ. Law Sch., 1911; m. Frances Hill of Boston, June 16, 1913; children—John Hill, Mary, David, Peter, Nicholas. Pres. Boston Mut. Life Ins. Co.; dir. Waverley Co-op. Bank; repr. Mass. Legislature, 1917-18; Asst. Atty. Gen., 1918-23; Atty. Gen., 1923-27; partner Sherburne, Powers and Needham, 1927-36; serg. Co. F, 11th Regt. Inf., Mass. State Guard; chmn. Five Liberty Loan Coms., Belmont, during World War; v.p. Beacon Soc.; pres. Belmont Hist. Soc.; mem. Nat. Assn. Attys. Gen., Council of Boston Bar Assn., Am. Law Inst., Am. Bar Assn.; v.p. Law Soc. of Mass.; pres. N.E. Exeter Alumni Assn., 1934-35. Clubs: Harvard (Boston), Oakley Country, Middlesex (pres., 1930-36). Author: Synopsis Federal Income Tax, Founders of the Plantation. Congregationalist. Republican. Office: 160 Congress St., Boston. Home: "Middlesex House," Belmont. Summer res.: "Sunny Meadows" Guild Hall, Vt.

Wednesday, November 20th 1935

Went to the office first and then to the State Library and finished my Lowell Speech. left there at 1.30 - Walked down to the Fund Headquarters and there to 2 o'clock. Went over to the Boston Mutual office and started out in Sam's car. Stopped at Coolidge Corner for my lunch at 2.30. Filet of Sole with Tartar Sauce. On we drove to Needham. Examined two Properties - Roquist and Harriman - then on to East Milton to see the Wadsworth house - finally to see the Coughlan Property in Ashmont. Back to town getting into a traffic Jam near the South Station. Reached Office at 5.30 Mary met me at the Square. To Rogers for a half hour.

Thursday, November 21st 1935

Office to myself - Fund Headquarters. Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. Directors Meeting 2 to 3. Finance Committee Meeting 3 to 4. Back to the Office. Herb. Rogers arrived. First we walked to Penn the Florists for a basket of flowers. Then over Beacon Hill to the Somerset Square Garage, where we met Charley Wickwire in his car - with him. Mr. Dolan a humorist. We rode to Chelmsford.

Picked up Luther Faulkner —
to the Irish Club. Met Mayor
Elect Dewey Archambault and his
entourage. Out to the Lowell
Auditorium. Banquet Table
jammed to capacity. Fed great
Quaking mass. Speech and the
Crowd roasted formally. After
the meeting was over, taken out
to the High Hat Club. About 4 o
three. Hot. I pulled out for
Lexington at 1.15. Charlie Nichols
had his daughter and her young
man drive me home.
Very foggy in the lowlands.

Friday, November 22nd 1935
~~Boston. Mr. Osborn called up at 8.45~~
to find out why he wasn't on
the Committee for U.S. Office and
Travel Headquarters. At 4 to the Parker
House. Meeting of the Executive Committee
of the U. Law School Association.
Meeting lasted to 5 - to the North Station —
Subway to Arlington Street, walked
Out to 90 Commonwealth Avenue
to Ed. Dane's new Apartment

750 Men and Women at For Mayor-Elect Archambault

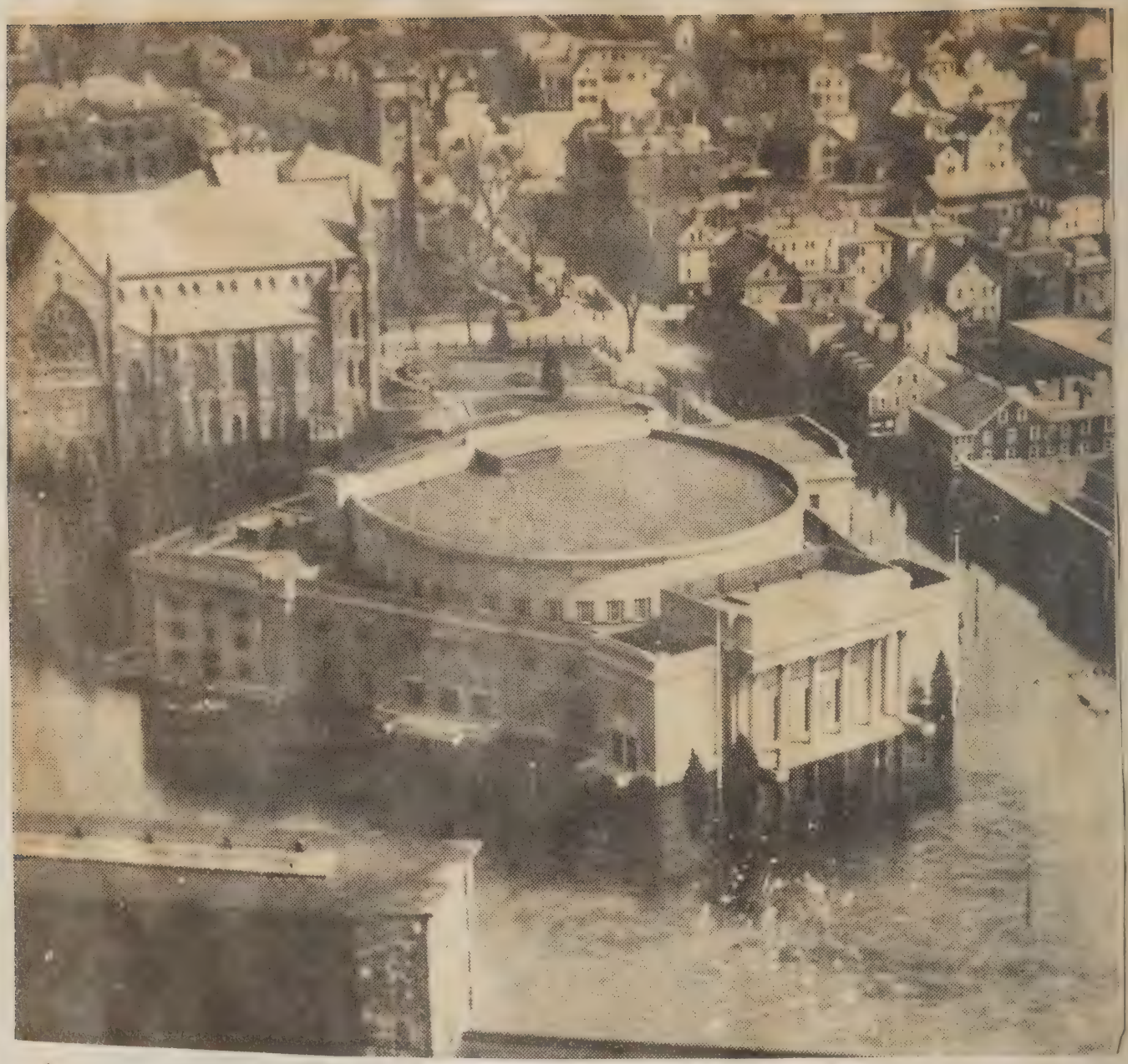
THE LOWELL SUN FRIDAY NOVEMBER 22 193

Testimonial Dinner Given by G. O. P. Committee

Mayor-Elect and Other Guests at the Head Table



table at the testimonial banquet of Mayor-elect Archambault at the Memorial Auditorium last night. Left to right: Mrs. adwick, Benjamin Drogan, Congressman Edith N. Rogers, Mayor-elect Archambault, Chairman Irving Chadwick of the Re- City committee; Rev. Emil Bolduc, O. M. I., Mrs. Dewey G. Archambault, Jay R. Benton, former attorney general for the commonwealth and keynote speaker last night, and Mrs. Anna Hard, vice chairman of the Republican City committee.



Lowell Memorial
Auditorium.

JAY BENTON MAIN SPEAKER

Former Attorney-General Sees "Signs of Times" in Recent Lowell Elections

The danger of overconfidence in the Republican ranks of the state and nation was stressed last night by Jay R. Benton, former attorney general of Massachusetts, speaking at the testimonial dinner and program sponsored by the Republican city committee in honor of Mayor-elect Dewey G. Archambault. Benton admitted that "there is a tough battle ahead for the Republican party," and cited the necessity of nominating for national and state offices men of tried leadership and intelligence. He suggested that the party needs "fewer prima donnas and more people in the chorus," and that a statewide committee of 50 representative members of the party might be selected to survey the entire field and submit to the pre-primary convention next year a state ticket. He listed the names of 50 whom he had in mind, among them being the mayor-elect.

The mayor-elect was the other principal speaker of the evening, promising to bend every effort for the promotion of the city and its people. He expressed his gratitude to those whom he considers largely responsible for his success at the polls on Nov. 5, and pledged himself to an administration of city affairs meriting their confidence, as well as that of the people of Lowell as a whole.

Others who spoke were Chairman Irving Chadwick of the Republican city committee; former Mayor Thomas H. Braden, former Mayor Perry D. Thompson, Congressman Edith N. Rogers and Mrs. Alice F. D. Pearson. The latter presented a bouquet to the wife of the mayor-elect.

Distinguished Guests

A banquet was served to 750 people by the Page Catering Co. at 7.30 o'clock, with all reservations sold long before the scheduled time. The hall was attractively decorated with flags and flowers.

At the head table besides Mr. Archambault and Mr. Benton were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick, Mrs. Archambault, Rep. Rogers, Rev. Emile Bolduc, O. M. I., pastor of St. Jean Baptiste church, who gave benediction, Mrs. Anna Hard, vice chairman of the city committee, and Benjamin Drogan of Groton.

Seated on the stage behind the head table were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Archambault, parents of the new mayor; William J. White, Jr., who managed the Archambault campaign; former Mayor Braden, former Mayor Thompson, Mrs. Mary Walsh Brennan, councilor-elect; Edward T. Bailey, councilor-elect; Forest A. Rogers, councilor-elect; James P. O'Sullivan, school committeeman-elect; John C. Preston, school committeeman-elect; Rep. Albert L. Bourgeois, Councilor-elect Joseph T. Dussault, Rep. Albert Bergeron, Councilor Joseph A. Biron, Councilor Joseph F. Montminy, Councilor Raymond T. Wilde, John H. Pearson, Helen M. Eversole of Groton, member of the Republican state committee; Luther W. Faulkner, Rep. Frank E. MacLean, Rep. Henry Achin, Judge Haven G. Hill, Edgar M. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Delorme, parents of Mrs. Archambault, Major Lloyd Haworth and Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Nahant. Eugene Burtnett of Somerville, former governor's councilor, was seated in the audience.

Music during the program was provided by an orchestra under the direction of Emil Biron, as well as by a Hawaiian stringed ensemble.

Chadwick Opens Program

In opening the speaking program, Chairman Chadwick called attention to the three-point program which had been put forth by the city committee a few months ago, each point having been realized at the last city election. They were the election of a Republican mayor, Republican control in the city council, and Republican representation on the school board; the second being to promote and create harmony within Republican ranks in the city, and the third being to sell the party and its principles to the people of Lowell.

He paid tribute to all who contributed to the recent Republican campaign, and assured the audience that the city committee at the very moment is looking forward to the state elections next year with the intent to present a definite program in behalf of the G. O. P.

Thanks The Democrats

Congressman Rogers, the first speaker called upon by the chairman, said the city elections afforded her great delight and that she wished to extend praise and congratulations to the Republicans on this great success, as well as "to the Democrats who contributed in large measure." She said that fair and square officials were needed in public offices today more than ever before, and urged all to put aside their differences at this time so that all might work together to make Mr. Archambault "the biggest and best mayor in Lowell's history."

When Mrs. Rogers had finished, Mr. Chadwick introduced individually the incoming and present Republican members of the city government.

Former Mayors Speak

Hon. Perry D. Thompson was next called upon by the toastmaster, the former mayor declaring that the Republicans had scored a stupendous victory this month. "We have great responsibilities and we must not be too impatient," he said. "We cannot expect revolutionary changes to be put into effect overnight."

Hon. Thomas H. Braden said that the credit for the victory on Nov. 5 goes entirely to Mr. Chadwick and his assistant, Mrs. Hard, as well as to members of the younger Republican groups. "I'd advise the new mayor to walk slowly and surely between now and the time he takes offfce," he continued. "And we must all remember that Mr. Archambault is not the Republican mayor—he is not the Franco-American mayor—he is the American mayor who will lead all the people of Lowell. I am convinced that if he adopts the slogan which I followed, namely "Stop, look and listen," he will find it distinctly to his advantage. I feel that the mayor's office will be but a stepping stone for him to higher office."

Flowers For First Lady

Mrs. Archambault, who takes title as the first lady of the city next January, was called to the center of the stage at this point, when Mrs. Pearson, with a short complimentary speech, presented her a bouquet. A basket of flowers was presented Mrs. Archambault later in the evening by Mr. Benton in behalf of the Middlesex Women's club.

The principal speakers were not heard until the end of the program with Mr. Benton first being called, and the mayor-elect giving the final address. The latter was given a rousing ovation when introduced, and when the program had concluded, found it necessary to hold an impromptu reception.

The Keynote Address

Mr. Benton's speech was in part as follows:

"We have seen in the government of many of our cities and sometimes of our states, the peculiar and demoralizing feature of our American life, that politics are in a constant danger of falling into the control of a class of unscrupulous men who enter political life solely for the spoils to be earned. In political contests, such men are no mean antagonists and are frequently left in victorious possession, for a time, of the field. Their natural intelligence is often of a high order, but it is perverted and prostituted. While there has been no such situation in Lowell, it can be laid down as a general proposition that in these days, if ever, the public service requires leaders of high principle, of conscience, and of intellect. In selecting Mr. Archambault as their leader, the citizens of Lowell have selected a man who has all of these attributes.

"Viewing his election from a partisan viewpoint, it is a most encouraging sign of the evolution that is going on in the Republican party. The selection of our party's standard bearers must be upon a liberal and representative basis.

"In paying tribute to the mayor-elect, our minds naturally turn to that other mayor-elect of Lowell who 56 years ago in 1879 was chosen mayor of this city. I refer to Frederick T. Greenhalge.

"When the Democratic pre-primary convention was being held at Worcester, in 1934, I was invited to the platform, introduced and asked to make a few remarks. At the closing, I urged the delegates to nominate a strong ticket so that we Republicans would have a little competition. A lusty-lunged friend of mine, among the delegates, rose to his feet in his place on the floor and yelled, "Don't worry, Jay, you'll get it." We did, and how! When the hurricane was over, about the only G. O. P. left under the gilded dome was the secretary of the commonwealth, Frederick W. Cook.

G. O. P. Is Not Dead

"But is the Republican party dead? Not so that you would notice it. We are not pushing the doorbell at the mortician's just yet. 'The Republican party is dead,' solemnly asserted the Democratic senator from California,

Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo. It was no more dead than was the Democratic party when Mr. McAdoo was trying to get it to nominate him for the presidency back in 1924, and no more dead than the Democratic party has been on various other occasions.

"True, the Democrats gave us a mighty good licking, but we in turn have given them some mighty good lickings in the past. But did they lie down in a corner, curl up, and proceed to die? Oh, no. The Democratic party kept right on making its platform pronouncements and nominating its candidates, always in the expectation that its day would come. Its day did come, but now less than two years have passed and our Democratic friends find themselves in bad odor with the people. How quickly was the great popular vote given to Mr. Hoover in 1928 translated into a smashing Roosevelt victory four years later. There is never any telling what may happen in our politics.

Watch Over-confidence

"Recent elections have shown a trend in our direction, but we want to be on the guard against overconfidence. We are in for a tough battle. Let no one make any mistake about that. Within the entrance of the smiling Trojan horse, labelled 'The Democratic New Deal,' are lurking as adroit and skilfull a band of politicians as ever smelled the smoke of patronage in their nostrils.

"If there are any cautious souls left anywhere who still think that the Republicans can win in 1936 by hemming and hawing and speaking gently of the New Deal, they have their answer. The country has made up its mind It wants plain words and the promise of forthright action. Any candidate who lives up to this formula is certain to run well. By the same token, any candidate who attempts to compromise or evade is likely to be beaten. Broken promises played a large part in creating the anti-Roosevelt sentiment. One of the worst handicaps that the president will face in running for reelection is the fact that no one can have any real faith in his pledges. But in order to capitalize this the Republicans must nominate a man of his word and their platform must say what it means and mean what it says.

The Type of Man Needed

"There are plenty of other reasons for nominating a forthright hard-hitting candidate. Cleaning house after the New Deal mess will be no easy task, as the country is rapidly beginning to realize. It will require swift, clean-cutting, courageous leadership. As important as it is to have a national housecleaning, it is equally as important to clean up the situation in this state. We have a great opportunity and a greater obligation. At the present time there is going on the usual preliminary free-for-all. Several have already tossed their hats into the ring for the G. O. P. gubernatorial nomination.

"We need fewer prima donnas and more people in the chorus. A lot of us hope that for the coming preprimary convention the people will elect outstanding citizens in each district and that the delegates will go to the convention, unpledged and uninstructed. That there they proceed to discard the personal hopes, ambitions and aspirations of any and all candidates, and select and nominate a state ticket that can go out, get the votes and win.

'We Need a Boss'

"We badly need a boss. If Winthrop Murray Crane were only alive; he could whip the situation into line and we would be on our way. I wish it were possible to bring about a conference of a state-wide committee of 50 Republican leaders, of high standing and known for their political acumen, and in whose combined judgment the people would have confidence. Why not have this committee survey the entire field and present to the convention delegates for their consideration a state ticket. A state ticket suggested by this group would have the support of everyone who is genuinely interested in the Republican party and the return to better government in this state."

Washburn Gibes at Jay Benton's Belmont Beauties

Sees "Plain People" Rejecting "Hand Picked" Ticket Urged at Lowell Dinner

By William F. Furbush

If the suggestion by Jay R. Benton of Belmont, former attorney general and president of the Middlesex Club, that "high-standing Republican leaders" select candidates for the party's 1936 State ticket were carried out, the candidates would be "Belmont beauties," in the opinion of Robert M. Washburn. And "how the plain people would fall on the ticket!" said Washburn.

A warm supporter of former State Treasurer John W. Haigis in the latter's candidacy for the party's gubernatorial nomination, and equally warm defender of the Speaker Leverett Saltonstall against intraparty implications that his "royal purple" lineage would jeopardize his candidacy for the governorship, Washburn satirically disposes of Benton's proposed ticket-selectors as members of a "political social register."

By implication, Washburn, who was the party's nominee for the United States

Continued on Last Page

Senate in 1934, chides Benton's suggestion as dissipating the intention of the pre-primary convention, which was designed to give delegates representing the entire electorate the opportunity to indorse candidates for election.

Notable Omissions

The list of ticket-makers suggested by Benton, headed by former Governor Frank G. Allen, includes former Governor Alvan T. Fuller and others prominent in the party, but attracts attention as much by its omission of others who have done yeoman service for the organization.

Washburn comments as follows:

Jay Benton of Belmont has published a political social register of fifty-two respectable Republicans. They are to pick the ticket. It's to be a "hand-picked" ticket.

Jay says, "Wanted, a Man." Apparently to him, Haigis, Saltonstall and the others are N. G. How the plain people would fall on this ticket, these Belmont beauties.

If Jay were as wise as he looks, an owl would be a moron.

Benton's suggestion, possibly more of a wistful proposal than a direct recommendation, was embodied in a speech he delivered at a testimonial dinner to Mayor-elect Dewey G. Archambault of Lowell in that city last night.

Lack of Boss Deplored

Deploring the lack of a party "boss," and declaring that if Senator Winthrop Murray Crane were alive he "would whip the situation into line and we would be on our way," the former attorney general said:

"I wish it were possible to bring about a conference of a Statewide committee of fifty Republican leaders of high standing and known for their political acumen, and in whose judgment the people would have confidence. Why not have this committee survey the entire field and present to the convention deelgates for their consideration a State ticket. A State ticket suggested by this group would have the support of everyone who is genuinely interested in the Republican party and the return to better government in this State."

Benton's List

Benton's list follows:

Former Governor Frank G. Allen, Mayor-elect Archambault of Lowell, former Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, Attorney George L. Barnes of Weymouth, Mayor George J. Bates of Salem, Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, George F. Booth, Worcester publisher; Attorney Matthew W. Bullock of Boston, County Commissioner Frederick Butler of Methuen, former U. S. Senator William M. Butler.

Former District Attorney William G. Clark of Gloucester, Attorney Charles R. Clason of Springfield, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge of Northampton, former Governor Channing H. Cox, W. Murray Crane of Dalton, Carl P. Dennett of Boston, Attorney Oscar U. Dionne of New Bedford, former Senator Eben S. Draper of Hopedale, Attorney S. Howard Donnell of Salem, Senator Edgar C. Emerson of Worcester, Dr. William C. Eaton of Stoughton.

Senator Erland F. Fish of Brookline, Judge Felix Forte of Somerville, former Congressman Frank H. Foss of Fitchburg, former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Attorney Frank B. Hall of Worcester, Charles E. Hatfield of Newton, Middlesex County treasurer; former Assistant Attorney-General Sybil H. Holmes of Brookline, Herman Horrall of Boston, Charles H. Innes of Boston, James Jackson of Westwood.

Colonel William J. Keville of Belmont, Louis K. Liggett of Boston, Attorney Nicholas Loumas of Boston, Congressman Joseph W. Martin of Taunton, James G. Moran of Mansfield, president of the Senate; Mayor Gayden W. Morrill of Newburyport, Judge Thomas Otis of Hyannis, Representative Katherine G. Parker and former Attorney-General Herbert Parker of Lancaster, A. C. Ratshesky of Boston.

John Richardson of Canton, national committeeman; James R. Savery of Pittsfield, Atty. Elias F. Shamon of Boston, Brig.-Gen. John H. Sherburne of Brookline, Wallace E. Stearns of Boston, Charles N. Stoddard of Greenfield, Representative George G. Tarbell of Lincoln, Mrs. Anne C. M. Tillinghast of Cambridge, former Senator Max Ulin of Boston, Mrs. Edward F. Wellington of Malden and Thomas W. White of Newton.

A KICK
IN THE PANTS!



Surprises in List

The reaction to the Benton list has been one of mixed emotions in Republican circles. Those familiar with the banter he frequently injects into his remarks were prepared to be amused in taking up the roster. As they came upon the name of James G. Moran, president of the State Senate, whose Republicanism has been severely challenged because of his sympathy with certain of Governor James M. Curley's Democratic accomplishments, they expressed indignation. This was accentuated as the list disclosed the absence of the name, for example, of Mrs. Mabel C. Batchelder of Worcester, national committeewoman from Massachusetts, whose work and leadership has contributed greatly to party successes in the past.

Noticed also among the omissions was the name of Washburn, who, however, probably laconically reasons that failure to include him was an academic error rather than one of the heart.

Ignored Several

By suggesting in his speech that "it might not be bad to broadcast some such advertisement as 'Wanted, a man to clean up the situation in this State,'" which he declared as important a task as a national house-cleaning, Benton ignored the avowed gubernatorial candidacies of Haigis, Saltonstall, former Attorney General Joseph E. Warner and District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County.

There have been definite indications, at least from his supporters, that Robert T. Bushnell president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, will be a candidate for nomination for governor. There likewise have been predictions that Benton himself would eventually be found in the race, either as an avowed candidate or a "dark-horse" development at the pre-primary convention next spring.

Bushnell or Benton?

Some of those prominent in the party, not in the Washburn-styled "political social register," and miffed because they were overlooked, are voicing speculation whether Benton had Bushnell in mind as a possible choice of his suggested ticket-makers or that his own name might come out of the convention hat.

Those members of the party who have hopes that former Governor Fuller will be the nominee as the best-equipped man to oppose Governor Curley's re-election reason that Benton went politically awry by including Fuller's name in the list of ticket-makers.

They point out that the suggested method of framing a ticket savors so much of the old-time convention practice which Fuller fought as the handiwork of the "big wigs" of the party, that the former governor either chuckled with amusement or squirmed with choler when he saw his name listed among many of those whose leadership he has lambasted in the past.

Boston Transcript

324 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass., as Second Class Mail Matter)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1935

Efficient but Not Good Politics

The proposal made by former Attorney General Jay R. Benton to have a committee select the Republican State ticket points the way to a business-like solution of a vexing problem but it is, unfortunately, open to the grave political objections attaching to all schemes for hand-picking candidates. Most Republicans, we are sure, would see the merit in the plan but a minority, small numerically yet large enough to cause trouble, would probably regard it as at least a technical violation of their rights under the primary system. There is, let it be remembered, no explaining the attitude which voters and especially party workers sometimes assume. While refusing, on the one hand to take an energetic interest in politics, they are, on the other hand, not infrequently disturbed to the very depths of their beings by the fact that somebody else does something without consulting them.

In respect to Mr. Benton's suggestion there is also the consideration that a ticket, chosen in the manner stipulated, would be wide-open to the insidious type of attack which has been used altogether too often in the recent campaigns in Massachusetts. It is not difficult to imagine, for instance, the scorn which a seasoned politician like Governor Curley would heap on candidates selected by a small group of leaders and the capital which any self-styled friend of the common people could make out of the circumstance that the wishes of the rank and file of the party were accorded no weight.

All this, however, does not alter the fact that it is a representative committee which Mr. Benton has tentatively named and that probably it would succeed in giving the party a much better balanced ticket than could be chosen by any convention or in any primaries. But it is also true that there are real perils inherent in any program which assumes to give this special kind of advice to sensitive voters.

With Mr. Benton's other demand—for hard-hitting, forthright candidates for President and governor—there can be no quarrel. Unless the Republican party finds just such men and elevates them to the top of the ticket, it may as well resign itself to another defeat. We ourselves, as we have frequently declared, have no worries on this score. The voters themselves, when they go to the polls on primary day, will see to it that only strong men, with the real fighting instinct, are put in command. They will have no patience with any others.

Letters to the Editor

"FEW" DEAL NOT WANTED

To the Editor of the Transcript:

There is an old Ethiopian custom, although I cannot vouch for its authenticity, that the bride appears with a ring in her nose, and at the conclusion of the ceremony, the bridegroom drags her three times around a ring formed by the guests. This, I understand, denotes her complete subjugation to the whims, foibles and furbelows of her husband, forever and forever. Amen.

Our distinguished ex-attorney general, Mr. Benton, for whom I have a very high personal regard, is an exceptionally good lawyer. His term as attorney general was ear-marked with a number of splendid victories for the Commonwealth. He retired from his office with tremendous approbation and glowing encomiums from Provincetown to Williamstown. Orchids to Mr. Benton as attorney general. Lo and behold, after years of retirement, the genial Jay suddenly reappears in the role of political manipulator! On the night of Nov. 21, at a testimonial banquet to the Republican mayor-elect of Lowell, he blossoms forth with his unique proposition. He names fifty-two Republican men and women to pick the candidates for the Republican party. Think of it! Fifty-two! A deck of cards! But Jay forgot to say who are the aces and who are the deuces! Eight hundred thousand Republican voters, anxious and willing to put their shoulder to the wheel to elect a Republican State ticket, in 1936, and Jay says: "The kings and the queens, the jacks and the rest of the fifty-two will pick the ticket for you."

No, we Republicans will do the picking. Your innocuous desuetuders, your former office holders, who always had their fights custom-tailored for them, will, in 1936, stay on the sidelines. You can't substitute the "Few" Deal for the "New" Deal and get away with it.

Ernest J. Goulston

Boston, Nov. 25.

Jay R. Benton Stirs Protests Of Republicans

Widespread protest followed the suggestion made in Lowell Friday night by former Attorney-General Jay R. Benton that a committee of 50 survey the available Republican candidates for

Continued on page three

state office and recommend a slate to the next pre-primary convention.

The most severe criticism was expressed by Robert M. Washburn, unsuccessful nominee for U. S. Senator last year, who characterized the Benton group as a "political social register".

Former State Treasurer John W. Haigis of Greenfield said that he had confidence "that the rank and file in the Republican party will take over a duty and responsibility which is theirs and will determine the make-up of the state ticket for 1936." He suggested that if the unofficial spokesmen and slate-makers are sincere, they will go out to that element of the people who are really the backbone of the Republican party, and find there a sentiment which will answer the question as to whom the people are looking to for leadership.

G. O. P. LEADERS COOL TO PLAN

Unable to See Merit in Benton's "52" Suggestion

The suggestion of former Atty.-Gen. Jay R. Benton that 52 Republicaans pick the Republican state ticket to run at the next election did not meet with much enthusiasm in Republican circles today. Speaker Leverett Saltonstall and former Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, announced candidates for Governor, issued noncommittal statements.

Saltonstall said: "This is the time for suggestions to help the Republican party in Massachusetts. Let's put them all in the melting pot and boil them down."

Warner said: "I have no particular comment to make on Mr. Benton's suggestion. Of course, various suggestions are being made constantly. Those whose names have been suggested are all honorable and estimable gentlemen. I know a list of other names that would be equally good."

The following comment was made by Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt (T. R.) Club of Massachusetts. "Jay Benton of Belmont has published a political social register of 52 respectable Republicans. They are to pick the ticket. How the plain people would fall on this ticket—these Belmont beauties?

Gov. Curley said he had no comment to make on the matter other than he was going to watch the developments in the Republican camp with amusement. He said, again, the situation reminds him of the play the Three Men on a Horse, only the Republicans have 300 on the horse.



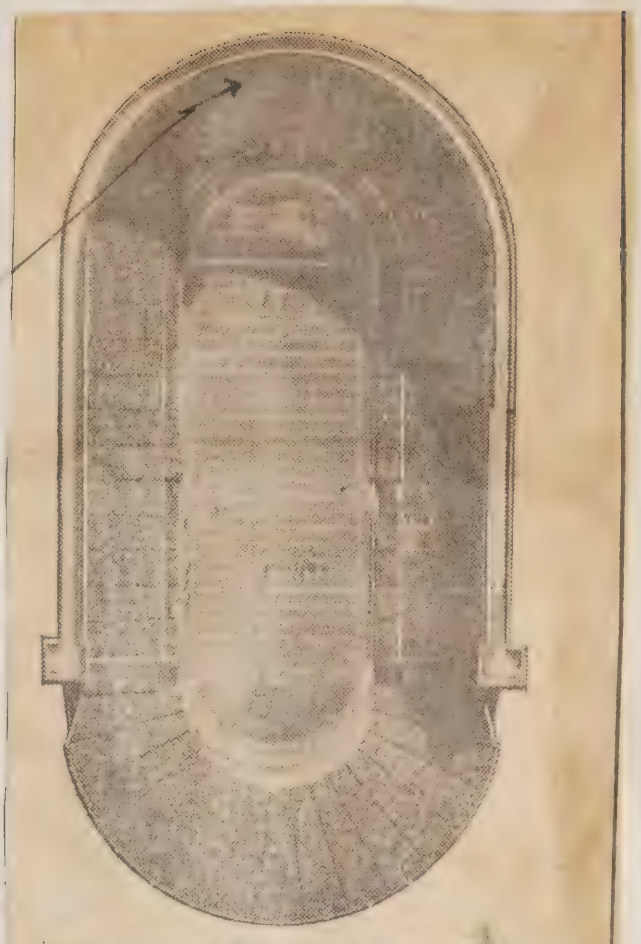
The Front Door

Samuel Chamberlain

1908 CLASS DINNER.
NOV. 22, 1935

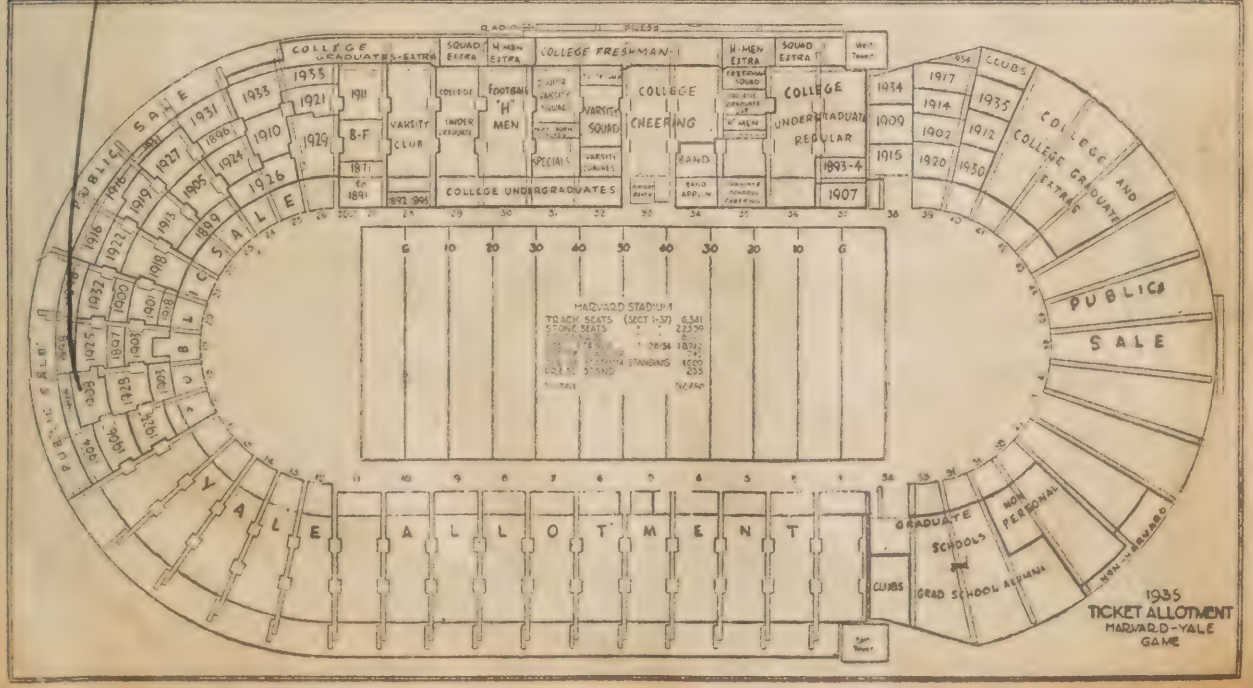
Saturday,
Nov. 23rd 1935

- Section 18 -
Frances & Jay



Airplane photograph of the Harvard Stadium from 7000 feet.

Ticket Allotment for Harvard Men at Yale Game Saturday





SHAUN KELLY JR. '36
Captain of the Harvard Team

A round of the Lend-a-Hands. Present: Ed. Mayo, Maurice "Dorne," Swede" Bement, Charlie Parker, "Buster Baxter - Home to 7. Taxi with Bement to the Harvard Club - Dinner of the class of 1906- Grand time. After the general meeting was over. Down to the Grill Room. There to 12. Then Taxi out to Belmont.

Saturday, November 23rd 1935

Went into the office. Left at 11.30 and Subway to Kenmore Square. Walked on to Clem + Edna Innes' at 197 Bay State Road. Cocktail Party before the game. Big Crowd there. Left at 1.30 for the Stadium by Taxi. Arrived just before the Kickoff. Terrible day - Slush - drizzle - cuss - rain. Harvard played a fine game but finally succumbed to the Elis 17 to 7. Frances & I had seats in Sec. 18 in the Bowl. Behind Sam. White + his wife from Chicago. Frances & I walked up to Johnie's rooms in Kirkland for a half hour stay. Then we walked on to Mrs. Bryant's Party in her Apartment at Brattle St. Took place in a finely appointed Play room down stairs. There a crowd including Clare + Mrs. Bayne from Mansfield - also Louise Beane. Then came to get us and drove

us out to the Bacon's on Belmont Hill.
Here another Big Party - but we could
only stay a little while. Then
home, Mrs Gardner the young Fraser
and a few of the old. A Buffet
supper and much whoopee. I went
to bed about 11.

Sunday, August 24th 1935
Had my breakfast in bed. Read all
the Sunday papers. Up at 12. John
drove us out to the Grays, where we
chatted for a half hour. Then
by taxi to Frank and Florence Fahey's
on Fisher Hill Avenue in Brookline -
They staged a large luncheon for
Chester and Elsie Bales, who arrive
d for the game. A great time all after-
noon - House and Rested. Mary took
me out to Newton for a 3/4 hour
Conference with Henry W. Hardy,
getting ready for the Belmont
Case Hearings.
Home and to Bed.

OP OF THE STADIUM




ACTION . . . CAMERA !

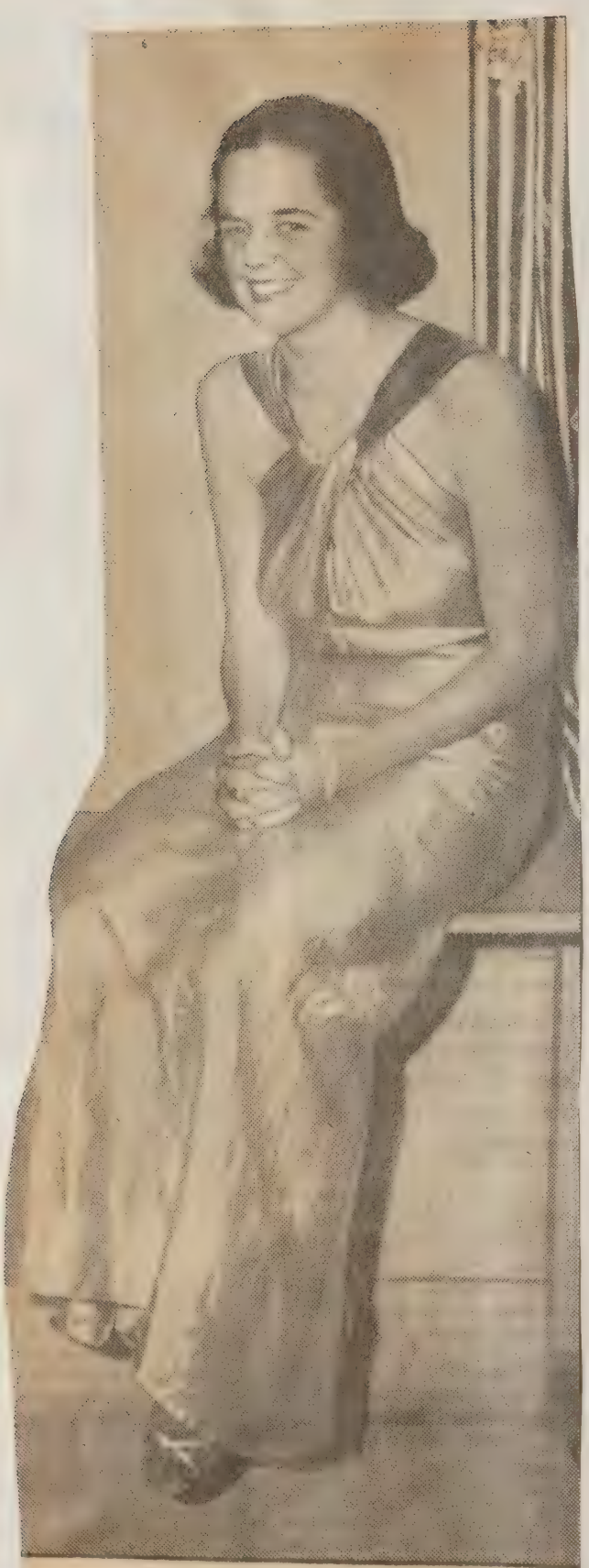


"HIT HIM AGAIN."
Harvard indifference?
(Globe photo McCormick)



HORNS with a Harvard accent make Stadium football audible as well as visible.—(New this year.)





(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)
LOUISA BEANE

At
MRS.
August's
Cocktail
PARTY
AFTER
the
YALE
GAME.
NOV. 25, 1935

YALE BACK LEAVES ON STRETCHER



Dick Miles, halfback of the Yale team, being carried off the stadium gridiron following an injury in the first period of today's game with Harvard.



JUDGE JOHN C. LEGGAT of Middlesex County Probate Court, as he appears today, on the bench

Monday, November 25th 1935

Woke up early and spent 7 to 8 writing in Case. Breakfast! Frances drove me to East Cambridge. Waiting to preached 9.30 to 11.30 to town and office. Lunch at Cann's Sea Grill - had clam chowder. Back to Court House. There 2 to 2.45 Back to Office. Mary met me. Home. Dinner Fred Poor and Tim Logan came to dinner. Waverley Cooperative Bank Branches. Mary drove me down to Mrs. William Lyman's Residence. 76 Common St. Selected Lantern slides. Then on to see G. Fred. Robinson at 106 Mt. Auburn St. Watertown and Close some more. Home + to bed at 9.30 Starting a cold tonight and beginning to feel Punk.

Tuesday, November 26th 1935

Frances drove me again to East Cambridge and here, we Rangers and witnesses hung around again to 11.45 - then we were excused. Went to town and Office - but soon started for home. Feeling very, very seedy from my cold. Ache all over — Right to bed at 1.15 - Frances made me some hot vegetable soup and buttered toast. Dozed and about 4.30 arranged my 65 Lantern slides.

Dinner at 7 Mary drove me to Payson Hall where I told of the history of Belmont before the Rotary Club. Home at 8,15 and right to bed. A restless night - tossed and turned and ached - and was as hot as a brick oven.

Rotary Club

Jay R. Benton, former attorney general, will give an illustrated talk on historical aspects of Belmont at the Rotary club meeting this evening in Payson Hall. He will show photographs which will show the town's development from the earliest days.

Stuart C. Rand will speak briefly on the Belmont Taxpayers' Association.

Wednesday, November 27 - 1935

For the third time Frances drove me to the Court House in East Cambridge. Still feeling faint - and walking around a dull bundle of aches, sneezes, bronchial groans. Well, our case was reached at last and Warton before Judge Leggat of the Probate Court. It took an hour and a quarter to try it. Ward met and stated for Belmont - along came Mr. Kelly of the Harvard Trust Co. who lives on Beaton Road, he got me a ride to Harvard Square in B. W. Guernsey's car. he of the First National Bank of Boston. At the Square. Pat. came. Then out Walls at Billings and Stone's - Right to bed. Had Luncheon Dust. wt.

[illegible]

[illegible]ember 8 — New England [illegible] & Inc., [illegible] Eastern [illegible] of [illegible], [illegible] & ship-to-shore [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]ember 10 — Armistice [illegible]
Speaker: Cryder G. [illegible], [illegible] and of [illegible] at North Adam, and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Association of [illegible] at [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] be [illegible] as [illegible] as a [illegible] [illegible] of the United States [illegible], [illegible]

[illegible]ember 13 — Professor John [illegible]—[illegible] [illegible] on international affairs.

[illegible]ember 20 — Dr. D. [illegible]—[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] he will again be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



JUDGMENT

From the building with the dome comes judgment in criminal and civil cases in Middlesex County Superior Court. Probate Court, with the gothic columns, is shown in the rear. In the far right corner is the Lechmere Square Elevated Terminal, as entered from Cambridge Street.

TRIED MY LAST CASE HERE, NOV. 27, 1935, BEFORE I RETIRED FROM THE PRACTICE OF THE LAW.

EPH E. PERRY, President
35 DEVONSHIRE STREET
BOSTON

CHARLES E. FLANDERS, Secretary
395 CONCORD AVENUE
BELMONT

Belmont Rotary Club, No. 2759

MEMBER OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

Belmont, Massachusetts

MEETINGS EVERY TUESDAY, 6:15 P. M.

11/27/35.

Dear Jay:

In behalf of Belmont Rotary Club, and in my own behalf, I want to thank you for your intensely interesting talk last evening. If any way occurs to you whereby the Club could help your Historical Society, or could help any of its objectives, please let us know.

Sincerely,

Joe Perry

BELMONT ROTARY CLUB

An historical talk covering 75 years of Belmont, profusely illustrated with lantern slides, was given before the Rotary Club Tuesday night by Jay R. Benton and proved intensely interesting. Views shown included the original deed granting Pequossette Plantation to Sir Richard Saltonstall; homes of many of the original families of what is now Belmont, including the Prentiss, Wellington, Chenery, Clark and Hill homesteads; a picture of Belmont in 1859 from Balou's Pictorial; Bird Tavern, Cushing estate, showing the Preble gardens and wall, now Oakly rd; old views of Pine st and Pleasant st; Wellington Hill railway station; the old mill and water wheel at the Mill Pond; the first post office; old Waverley baseball team, winner of 16 out of 18 games, and many others. Portraits were also shown of Samuel Barnard, Belmont's strawberry king; Ann Whitney, the sculptor; present town officers as they looked 40 years ago, and other prominent personages in the early years of the town.



"HOME TO THANKSGIVING"

Published by Currier & Ives in 1861. Drawn on stone by Schutler after George H. Durrie. This is one of the most popular Currier prints because it exemplifies the charm with which the Currier & Ives artists portrayed the homely scenes which typify the real American spirit. George H. Durrie, the artist, was a competent painter, and his canvases are eagerly sought now. This print established a record price of $1450 at the Benkard sale in November, 1929.



Cream of Mushroom Soup. Roast Turkey
Apricot [illegible] Cake. Pickled Peaches. Celery Hearts
[illegible] Ice Cream. Mints (not [illegible]) Tea
Still in bed all day. Frieda & Bill Morris in to see me.

Thanksgiving DAY-

Thursday, November 28th 1935

Thanksgiving. Woke up at 6.30 feeling better - but the cold is still with me. Read the "Herald" Jane brought up my breakfast. Grapefruit juice Eggs & Bacon. Rolls - Later went up to the corner to get the "Globe" "Post" & "Record" Letter from Frances. John, Mary, Nancy Rogers (home from Seattle), Herb. & Alice. went over to Victory Field in Watertown to see the high school game. Belmont won 13 to 12. David was in the Belmont Squad. A bleak and dreary day. I did a lot of serial Doctoring - Photo tooting - and dianying. Frances went over to the Rogers at Mont Frank & Rachel Hurley there. John went down to the Town Field with Mary at 2. - to see the 40th Annual Town Game - Belmont vs. Wellesley. We had our fine Thanksgiving dinner at 3 o'clock. Fresh Shrimp Cocktail. Chicken Soup. Breadsticks (an old Hill custom) A 17 pound Turkey. Stuffing. Mashed Potato. Gravy. Squash. Onions. Cranberry Sauce. Assorted Nuts. Scotch Highball, Champagne. Ice Cream. Strawberry - Orange Sherbert.

Minced Pie. Charlotte Russe.
Camembert. Crackers & Sage
Cheese. I felt fairly punk but went
down stairs for dinner.
This morning listened to the Broadcast of
the Brown-Colgate game from Providence
and this afternoon the Fordham -
N.Y.U. game from the Yankee Stadium.
Read and Dozed - Dozed and Read.
Tomato Juice. Vicks Vatrounol.
Vicks Vapo-Rub; Aspirin - Encs.
Throat Pills. Absorbine. Bed-Socks
Bed Pan - In Bed. These New
England Colds are Beauts.!!

David sent at 7 in the morning mail -
for, during the great Pete at Yale the
Wets, down at 11, downed.

Friday, November 29th 1935.

Not feeling exactly "Top Hole" this
morning but up, dressed and to town.
Fullicks drove me to the Square. To
the office and my nose in the grind
all day, with no time out to go out
for lunch. Dug into the pile of
accumulated mail - got Exeter
Dinner details underway again.
At 12.30 came Chamflin & at 1 -
Gates - working feverishly on making
out applications for statement



Free-for-All! Fordham Rams and N. Y. U. Violent Violets engaged in hand-to-hand battle during Polo Ground clash on holiday. Subs, coaches and spectators all joined in before a police riot squad broke them up. **Here they are mixing it up. Rams won, 21—0.**



The Reckless Nineties.
Coasting on Watts Hill.

Medford Topics of William H. Crawford Jr.
Had lunch. Breakfast over from Parker's at
1.30. Chopped Ham Sandwich, Vanilla Cokes &
a bottle of Milk. on Crawford matters to F.
left for home at 4.15 (then Kane resumed
the matter of tea at the office) Adjourned to meet me at
the Square. Right to bed.

Saturday, November 30th 1935

Up and to town at the regular time. Office all
morning. Home all the way on the car. Right
to bed. See if I can get rid of my cold. Lunch
brought in. Vegetable Soup. Little Frankfurters -
Mustard. Potato Salad. Sauer Kraut. French
Bread. Football Broadcasts all afternoon -
Holy Cross - Boston College; Yale - Princeton; -
Dartmouth - Columbia; Texas Christian -
Southern Methodists. Heavy type game -
Rattler - no 7 Alexandria Heights, to
see the game. I worked all the
Dinner details all afternoon. Off and on.
Dinner in Bed. Split Pea Soup. Steak. Beefsteak Sauce.
Stuffed Potato. Spinach. Mince Pie & Cheese. Helen and
Mary had some friends in tonight. raucous noises
& merriment from the big living room
Yesterday mother started away on
his first week-end trip on his "Lone"

For a day he was packing his suit
Case - using Frances large over-night
bag - he filled it up with enough
incidentals to take care of his needs
for a week - clothes - books - candy -
Band-aids - He is spending the
week-end with the Judson Harmons
at their place way out on the point
at Kittery, Maine. His school mate -
young "Judy"

Boston Review

ESTABLISHED 1913
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
6 Beacon Street, Boston

Richard T. Howard

TELEPHONE—CAPITOL 1122

SUBSCRIPTION: FIVE DOLLARS

Entered at the Boston (Massachusetts) Post Office as Second Class Matter

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1935

WHY NOT BENTON?

Former Attorney General Jay R. Benton's suggestion at Mayor-elect Dewey G. Archambault's testimonial dinner at Lowell the other evening that a committee of fifty Republican leaders throughout the State get together and recommend a slate for the State ticket, may not meet with the approval of some of the announced candidates for the party nomination for Governor, but there are many others who believe it to be the most practical course. Backed by a group of a half hundred of the most influential Republicans in the State, the candidates on the State ticket would start off with a nucleus of an organization that would make the Republican State Commiteee look like a ship in distress.

Although there was nothing in Jay Benton's utterances to suggest that he was even intimating that he would be a candidate for the Governorhsship, he is easily one of the most popular Republicans in the Commonwealth, an excellent campaigner and one who made a very commendable record as a member of the Massachusetts House and afterward as Attorney General.

A Star Falls on Missouri - - - By Webster



Sunday, December 1st 1935

Woke up at 6. Turned over for another cat-nap to 7. Then Hickey brought up the Sunday papers. Later Jane came with my breakfast. Grape fruit juice. Fried Egg. Bacon. Fish Balls. Toasted English Muffins. Stanka Coffee. Continued Reading the papers. Then started on details for Exeter Dinner. Herbert & Elise, Pat & Louise came at 12.30. Downstairs for Chat & scotch high ball. Still in bed with my cold. So John & David started off for Fenway Park with the last pro. football game for this year. Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh Pirates! Working on Exeter letters all P.M. Had dinner at 2. Chicken Soup. Cold Roast Turkey. Stuffing. Gravy. Mashed Potato. Cranberry Sauce. Fried Egg Plant. Chocolate Ice Cream and Cake. Peter returned from his visit with the Flanagans at their place on Gerrish Island at Kittery, Maine. And what a story he had to tell. Spent most of his time Shooting with young Buddy's 22 calibre rifle - shot a deer - & Jud. Sr. bought a fox that some relative had shot. Peter's pocket full of unused bullets. What a tike! and his adventure that he will never forget.
Snowed most of the day.

Republican Club Meeting -
Chamber of Commerce -

Monday, December 2nd 1935

This day starts off a busy week to the office. to find headquarters, Exeter Dinner details. to the Parker House at one. met Clare Barnes and rest of Committee on Meetings of the Boston Bar Association. Made plans for the season. Cold still bad. Office. to Billy Keville's office at 2.30 on his auto case. Office, to Parker House at 5.15 met Billy Keville - a round of cocktails - William J. White a Representative Bourgeois of Lowell joined us. Walked down to the Chamber of Commerce. "Victory Dinner" of the Republican Club of Massachusetts. Good dinner - after meeting many people in the lounge. Listened to many speeches - then Billy Keville & I by taxi to the Algonquin Club - Mrs. Keville there to a lecture by Col. Furlong on "Ethiopia". Ran into Pat. & Louise Faust and Crystal Nichols. Pat. & Louise gave me a lift home.

Boston Evening Transcript.
Monday, December 2nd 1935

"Bob" Washburn Says:

Washburn's Weekly

POLITICS is puzzling at times. When anyone goes out to buy a bull-pup or a race horse, what he's after, first, is a pedigree. He is particularly careful, in the purchase of a bull terrier, for example, that there is not a little Pekinese or Newfoundland in his lineage, and that he is not the result of a runaway marriage. If he sets out to annex a wife, he is glad to tell her, if he can, truthfully, and perhaps anyway, that one of his ancestors was lady's maid to Pocahontas, or that another met the Mayflower on the shore at Plymouth. When he is pursued by high public office, it is looked upon in these days, when many of the electorate wear their hair pompadour, as a liability, to have any ancestors at all. When he can, truthfully or not, he sets out to show that he put his mother through college by shining shoes on the street. Fame and prosperity are looked upon as liabilities, that is in the political trade, though assets, elsewhere.

+ + +

In his campaign announcement, he almost invariably begins with the intimation that, personally and selfishly, he would be the last to run for public office. If he is a member of the bar, he sets out, that he prefers his profession to any political recognition. He then goes on eloquently to portray, that it is hard for him longer to withstand the great pressure that has been brought to bear upon him to become a candidate, that it is impossible for him to take any other course than to yield to the popular wave which has overwhelmed him. He has succumbed.

+ + +

Insincerity strides rampant in the atmosphere of politics. Civilization is waiting, hungrily, for someone who will openly and even brazenly admit, that his first aspiration is the public service, and that he will abandon all other occupations to secure it. For that is just what the situation is. There is not a candidate who has ever appeared for public office, the defeat of whom would close banks or tie up business. It was once said by a political possibility, that it was his patriotic duty to run. He was told that it was not, that there were plenty of others as fit as he to run, if he did not. But he did.

+ + +

And now everybody is out to find a candidate for governor and a candidate for senator. Among those who stand out, pre-eminently, who are seeking such an exhibit, are one Jay Benton and one Winfield Schuster. Mr. Benton is a likable and deserving member of the community. If he should allow himself to be sucked into the pursuit of either of these offices, and were elected, the State might go further and do worse. In his zeal, however, his critics loom in legions, against his plan. He has succeeded in finding fifty-two respectable Republicans. It is his proposition that they should select a governor. He intimates that none of the present material measures up to his specifications, possibly with one exception, whom he does not name. All the Republicans, however, who are not on his preferred list are now against his plan, with some human reason, naturally and reasonably. Further than this, all the followers of all the candidates who have been mentioned are also against the Benton plan. So that those who are in favor of it could easily be gathered together in an upper chamber. The situation has made no progress. He suggests that an "ad" be inserted in the papers: "Wanted, a Man."

+ + +

The sordid and suspicious abound, even in as pure pastures as those of politics. They fear the Greeks even when bearing gifts. Some of these have been brutal enough to suggest that the advertisement ought to read in this way: "Wanted a man to run for governor. He must be a Harvard graduate. He must be clean-shaven. He must wear "mud-turtle" shell specs. He must lunch at the Parker House. He must be a member of the bar, a member of a law firm, and a former attorney general. He must be fifty years old, and not much over." If this advertisement is not clear enough, there ought to be added to it: "He must have presided over the last pre-primary Republican convention, and live in Belmont." If anyone can be found, and it is likely that he can be, to meet the "ad," these cruel critics intimate that this choice would satisfy Mr. Benton. And yet no one who knows the former attorney general has the slightest doubt that he has been actuated by a high purpose, although he now finds himself in the ash-can, heels up.

+ + +

COUNSELOR-AT-LAW
262 WASHINGTON ST.

WASHBURN'S WEEKLY-MONDAYS
BOSTON TRANSCRIPT
WORCESTER GAZETTE
SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN

THE ROOSEVELT CLUB
PRESIDENT

11/27/30.

ROBERT M. WASHBURN
236 BAY STATE ROAD
BOSTON
Kenmore 3244

Dear Jay:-

You are very generous -
It did hurt me, but it
was without malice.

R M -

Private Telegram by whatever
Telegraph the wife - Can't come
Love of and see matters to finish 4 p.m.

1925  1935

Everett C. Benton Lodge

A. F. & A. M.

requests the honor of your presence

at

The Tenth Anniversary Celebration

Tuesday evening, December the third

at six-thirty o'clock

nineteen hundred and thirty-five

Imperial Ballroom, Hotel Statler

Boston, Massachusetts

Subscription
Ten Dollars per Couple

ESSEX CLUB
MEETING — SALEM —

Tuesday, December 3rd 1935

Office all day. Final Headquarters - Voter details - Put in Tuxedo at office. Bus to the North Station — 5.34 train to Salem. to the Hotel Hawthorne. Annual Dinner of the Essex County Republican Club. Cocktail with Freddy Butler - Henry Parkman Boyd Tuckerman. Good Dinner - Speaks briefly - Henry Cabot Lodge Jr - Mayor George J. Bates. Cloverley. Wm Schuster gave me a ride to Harvard Square — Joe Warner along too. Home in good season.

Wednesday, December 4th 1935

Frances procured and hung beautiful Christmas Wreath on the front door today. A cold spell is on us today — 5° above zero. Can you beat it? Home and dressed. Mary drove Frances & me over to the Dr. Alfred R. Rogers' on Meadowcroft St. Newton. A dinner Party for Mother. Hannah & Collins ales

SAYS STATE MUST GUARD JUDICIARY

Bushnell Again Assails Curley in Salem Speech

SALEM, Dec. 3 — Massachusetts cannot afford to let "corruption reach out its filthy hands for judicial appointments," declared Robert T. Bushnell, president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, tonight in assailing the Curley administration at a dinner of the Essex Club, Essex county Republican organization.

Other speakers at the affair in the Hotel Hawthorne here included Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., Winfield A. Schuster of the Governor's council, Jay R. Benton, former attorney-general, Mayor George C. Bates of Salem, Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, candidate for the United States Senate, Joseph E. Warner, former attorney-general, and State Senator William H. McSweeney. There were more than 350 guests present.

there. Excellent Dinner. Venison and Wild Rice. Mary Came over for us. Dr. Rogers ran off his Colored Movies taken at his Summer place at Freedom. N.H. Home at 11.

Thursday, December 5th 1935

Cold spell still with us. Office. to Probate Registry with Joseph F. Barker. to Ralph Willard's Office in Belmont Case. Lunch at Mammetti's - Beefsteak Pie. Flood Headquarters. At 4.15 to Bentley W. Warren's Office. to discuss plans for entertaining American Bar Association here next August. Present Robert G. Dodge, George R. Nutter, Alton Wolcott, Charles L. Cabot. Subway to Harvard Square. Mary met me. Dinner & Piquet to bed.

Friday December 6th 1935

Overslept a little. Office - to Probate Registry with Joseph F. Barker. Office. Typed details. At 12. to Flood Headquarters - met John H. Johnson - in his Car to

Dinner Party for Mother -

Coolidge Square. Lunch at Delicatessen there. Hot Chicken Pie. To First National Bank Branch. Here. Talked with the Manager, Mr. Bisbee about being Director of District #39. Then to Wilson's Corner. Talk there with Manager Pearce, at the First Branch. Back to Boston. To Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co. at 2.30 Meet Doc. Hill & talk with Mr. Perry. At 3 to Office. John T. Lambert in (Carl Dreyfus of the American had previously called me that Jack would be in town this afternoon) Jack talked the national & state political situations. At 4.15 to the Parker House - Meeting of the Council of the Boston Bar Association - just before it adjourned, I made a motion on Dawson Hall's 65th Birthday. This started a lot of wisecracking & repartee - Mary met me at the Square. Home. Pressed. A Dinner Party for Mother - Hannah & Collins invited too - a fine dinner - Rose off our summer music reels. Hannah & Collins left at 8.15 to go to

the Belmont Dramatic Club Show. Mother stayed until Quarter-Past Nine and Ney aided us about her conversations at her hotel with ladies about their journies in the field of Aeroplaning. Mary drove more in to the Vendome. John has been troubled by toothache this week.

Beacon Society.

Saturday, December 7th 1935

More seasonable today, to town — Office — to National Shawmut Bank — Leeting's Barber Shop — a hair cut and a shampoo — and how I needed them. Back to office — worked steadily trying to clean my desk — left at $2.30. Bot new dress shirts "Arrow" Collar. Came to Belmont — Lunch. Cube Steak — Beef Steak Sauce — Mashed Browned Potato — String Beans. Camembert Cheese. Tired and rested all afternoon —



The BEACON SOCIETY OF BOSTON

THE 343RD MEETING DECEMBER 7TH 1935

THE ANNUAL MEETING

of the Beacon Society will be held at the Algonquin Club, Saturday evening

December Seventh

Reception at 6.30

The Guest and Speaker of the evening will be

Mr. Stephen Leacock

Mr. Leacock's subject will be

"Mark Twain"

In accordance with Section 3 of the By-Laws the Exexutive Committee gives notice that they have elected to membership Mr. Jay R. Benton. Mr. Joseph L. Johnson, Mr. Joseph W. Powell, Jr., Mr. Frank E. Buxton, Mr. Byron K. Elliott, Mr. William W. Paddock.

Please return reply not later than noon of December 6th. Should there be any change in your plans please notify the Algonquin Club not later than 5:00 P.M. Saturday the 7th.

Robert J. Dunkle, Secretary

Tel. Hubbard 8760

November 26, 1935



The BEACON SOCIETY
of BOSTON

PAST PRESIDENTS OF THE BEACON SOCIETY

1882-1883-1884	AUGUSTUS P. MARTIN
1885-1886	JOHN C. PAIGE
1887-1888	JOSIAH H. BENTON, JR.
1889	JOSIAH W. HAYDEN
1890	FRANCIS W. BREED
1891	GEORGE G. CROCKER
1892-1893	ALBERT A. POPE
1894-1895-1896	CHARLES O. STEARNS
1897	SAMUEL WELLS
1898-1899-1900	LUCIUS TUTTLE
1901-1902	GEORGE M. GARLAND, M. D.
1903-1904-1905	J. NELSON PARKER
1906-1907	ISAIAH R. CLARK
1908-1909	EVERETT C. BENTON
1910-1911-1912	HENRY F. HURLBURT
1913-1914	J. NELSON PARKER
1915-1916-1917	LOUIS A. COOLIDGE
1918-1919	ARTHUR E. CHILDS
1920	THOMAS W. PROCTOR
1921	EDGAR R. CHAMPLIN
1922-1923	CARL P. DENNETT
1924-1925	JOSEPH W. POWELL
1926-1927	HAROLD G. DONHAM
1928-1929	WILLIAM H. COOLIDGE
1930-1931-1932	WILLIAM F. GARCELON

THE THREE HUNDRED AND FORTY-THIRD

REGULAR MEETING

OF

THE BEACON SOCIETY OF BOSTON

SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER SEVENTH

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-FIVE



MR. JAY R. BENTON

The Guest and Speaker of the evening

will be

Mr. Stephen Leacock

Mr. Leacock's subject will be

"Aspect of Mark Twain"

MENU

Martini Cocktails
Duff Gordon
Amontillado

ASSORTED HORS D'OEUVRES

COTUIT OYSTERS MIGNONETTE

QUEEN OLIVES SALTED NUTS CELERY

BORTCH A LA RUSSE

Haut Sauterne
A. DeLuze et Fils
1929

FILET OF HALIBUT ST. JACQUES
CUCUMBERS

ROAST SADDLE OF VENISON — PORT WINE SAUCE
NEW STRING BEANS
POTATOES DELMONICO

Champagne
Mumm's Extra Dry
1928

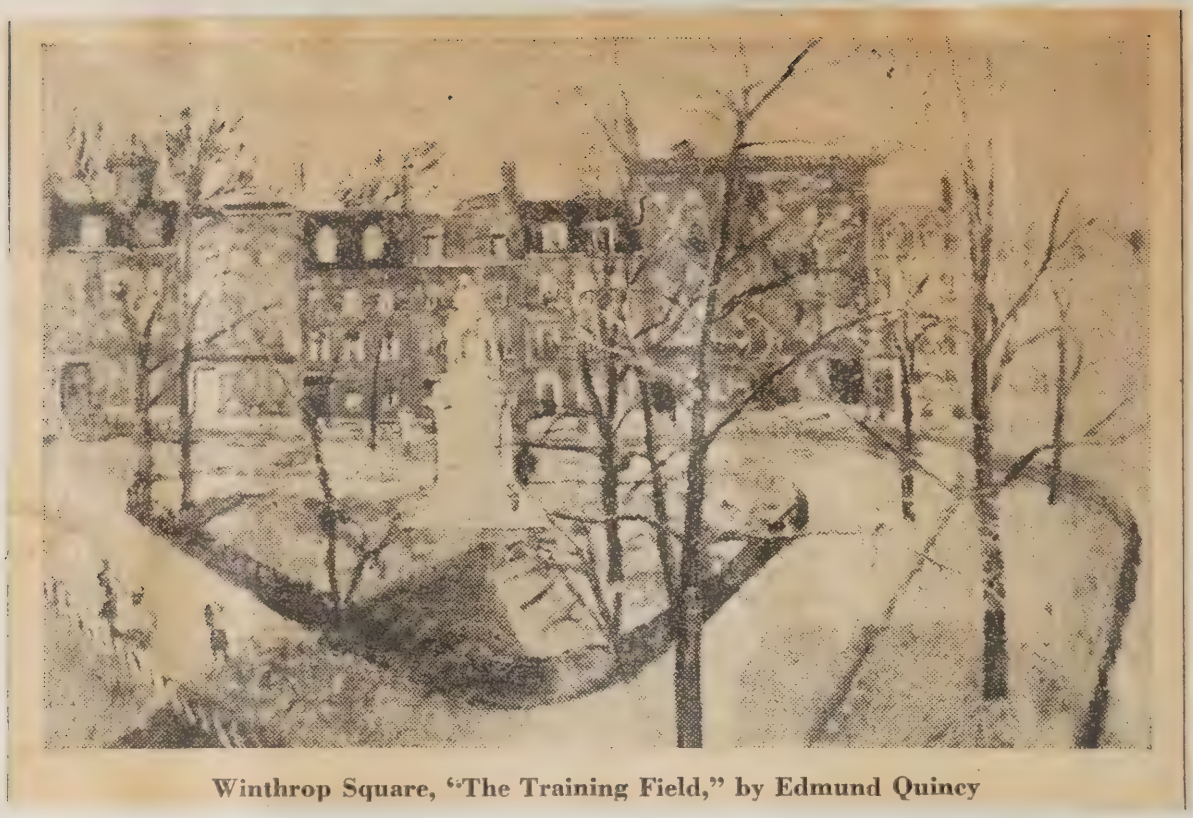
TINY ARTICHOKE SALAD
CHEESE CROQUETTE

VANILLA ICE — HOT CHERRY SAUCE
PETIT FOURS

COFFEE



MR. JAY R. BENTON



Winthrop Square, "The Training Field," by Edmund Quincy

Not much like
the Winthrop Square
of Today.
Whose Icy Stretch
We traverse
On the Way to 75 Federal Street.

[illegible] to the [illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Tuesday, December 10th 1935

To town and the office at the regular time. Fund headquarters. At quarter of four to Court House. Met Charlie Rowe. We wanted to see Judge Brogna about a District Director for Orient Heights. But the Judge had adjourned his court early, so we missed him. to the Parker House. Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Boston University Law School Association Back to the office. At 6.30 over to the Chamber of Commerce. Dinner meeting of Exeter District Organization. Presided. Home at ten.

Jay R. Benton attended the dinner of the Exeter alumni last night at the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Wednesday, December 11th 1935

To town. Office. Last details on Exeter Dinner. Dressed at 4.15 and over to the Chamber of Commerce. Crowd gathered early and much excitement. The Dinner was a big success. I worked very hard for weeks on it. So was glad when



A Regular P.E.A. Cheer!

AND FALL IN LINE FOR THE BIG EXETER DINNER IN BOSTON, DECEMBER 11th

DEAR EXONIAN: December 2, 1935

The New England Exeter Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, 80 Federal Street, Boston, on Wednesday, December 11th.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The evening's festivities will open up with a Social Hour and Get-Together in the Lounge. To thoroughly enjoy this feature, arrive at 5:30 P.M.

DINNER IN THE LARGE BANQUET HALL

The Banquet will start at seven o'clock. An excellent dinner will be served.

ONLY THREE SPEAKERS ONLY

The speakers of the evening will be
Dr. Lewis Perry, Principal of Phillips Exeter Academy
Prof. James A. Tufts of Phillips Exeter Academy
Mr. Richard M. Gummere, Chairman of Admissions at Harvard College

INVITED GUESTS

Hon. Robert T. Bushnell, President of the Andover Alumni Association
Mr. Edward W. Eames, Headmaster of Governor Dummer Academy
Mr. William L. W. Field, Headmaster of Milton Academy
Mr. Thomas S. Lamont, President of the General Exeter Alumni Association
Mr. J. Vaughan Merrick, Jr., Headmaster of St. George's School
Mr. Thomas R. Morse, Headmaster of Belmont Hill School
Mr. Roscoe Walker, Captain of this year's victorious Exeter Football Team.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION. During the Social Hour, motion pictures illustrating the school life at Exeter will be shown. These reels have been photographed and arranged by Dr. Henry Phillips, Jr., of the faculty.

Other features of entertainment - Lloyd G. Del Castillo, famous radio organist, at the Console.

Another added attraction is the reduced price of tickets this year. Classes '28 to '35 - $1.00. Classes prior to '28 - $2.00.

A cordial invitation is extended to the fathers, sons, and brothers of all Alumni.

AMPLE PARKING ACCOMMODATIONS - Publix Station 16, next door to the Chamber of Commerce on Federal Street, another large parking space at the corner of Congress and Franklin Streets, a third next to the United Shoe Machinery Building on High Street.

The treasurer is enclosing the usual dues notice. Please remit dues, together with acceptance card, promptly to facilitate the handling of further details. Make this DINNER the Best Ever. Send in for your ticket now.

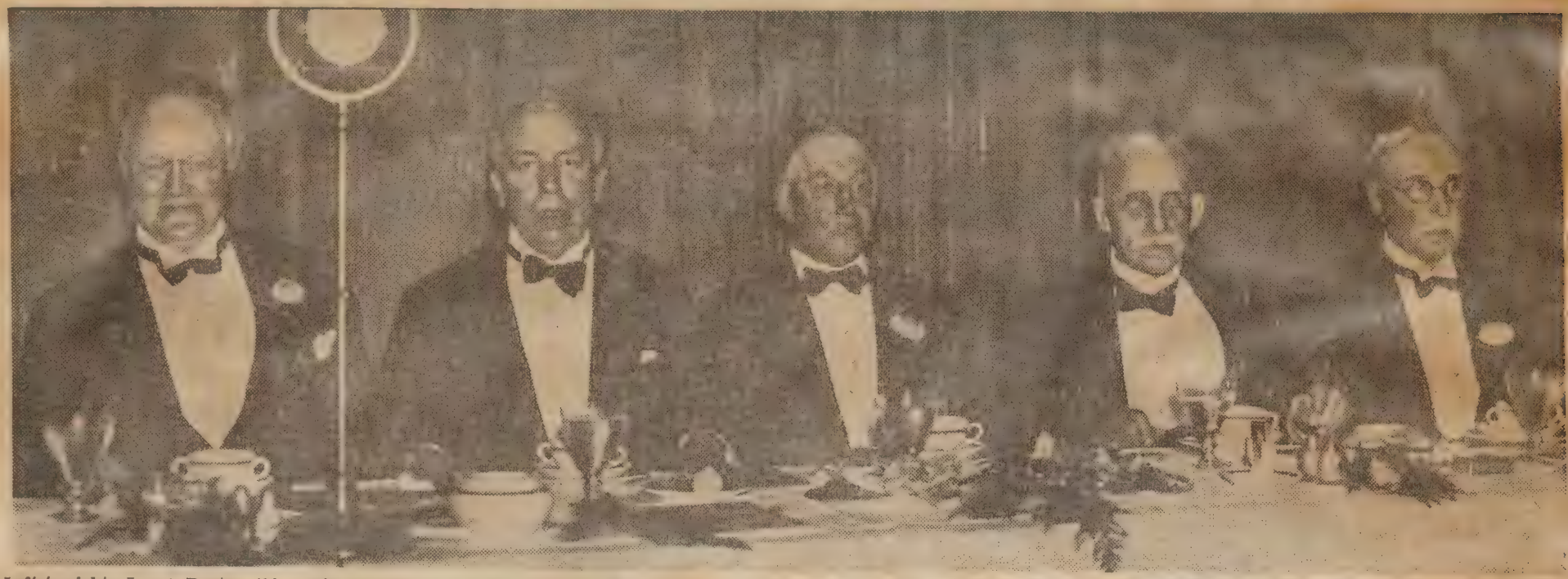
Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton, '04, President
Prof. James A. Tufts, '74, Secretary
Prescott R. Browne, '23, Treasurer
40 Broad St., Boston, Tel. Hubbard 1890

DINNER COMMITTEE

F. William Andres, '25
Austen R. Lake, '15
Henry W. Clark, '19
Emerson J. Coldwell, '09
Walter E. Guthrie, '09
Henry T. Dunker, '21
Charles A. Comerford, '15
Royal W. Leith, '08
John W. F. Hobbs, '06
Charles A. Dickerman, '12
Arthur F. Duffey, Jr., '32
Andrew Hutchinson, '32
Charles F. Eaton, Jr., '19
Wallace E. Stearns, '19
William M. Rand, '05
Dr. Fred A. Simmons, '25
Murdock J. Finlayson, '28
Robert S. Brookings, '31

NOTABLES AT PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY ALUMNI DINNER



Left to right—Jay R. Benton, '04, president of the association ; Dr. Lewis Perry, principal of the academy; Bernard W. Trafford, '89, First National Bank of Boston; Professor Emeritus James A. Tufts, '74, oldest member of the faculty, and J. E. Plimpton, '74.

EXETER ALUMNI AT DINNER HERE

Dr. Perry Says Poor Boy Has Better Chance of Education Than Ever

GRADUATE OF 1862 ATTENDS MEETING

The poor boy today has a better chance of gaining an education than ever before, Dr. Lewis Perry, principal of Phillips Exeter Academy, told more than 300 of the New England Alumni Association of the academy last night at the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The gathering represented the largest meeting of the alumni ever to be held in Boston.

Three-quarters of a century of the life of the school was represented at the dinner. The oldest alumnus was Manning Emery of Cambridge, a graduate of the class of 1862 and the youngest person present was Roscoe Walker, a senior who captained the victorious Exeter football team this fall.

MANY HELPED

Concerning the boy of limited means and scholarship, Dr. Perry said the school was eager to get "boys of intellectual curiosity." He said many could be helped through scholarships and other means now at the disposal of the academy.

Prof. James A. Tufts '74, professor emeritus and the oldest member of the faculty, was given a rousing reception when he arose to give a short address.

The other scheduled speaker was Richard M. Gummere, chairman of admissions at Harvard College. He discussed requirements and aims of college courses.

Impromptu talks were given by Robert T. Bushnell, president of the Andover Alumni Association, and former Senator George H. Moses '87 of New Hampshire at the insistance of the guests. They limited their talks to two minutes, which Moses said was difficult for a man formerly "in the cave of the winds at Washington."

DROWNE PRESIDENT

Prescott R. Drowne, '23, was elected president of the association for 1936. The other officers chosen were: Vice-presidents, B. H. Bristow Draper, '03; Charles F. Eaton, Jr., '19; Col. William A. Barron, '87, and O. W. Haussermann, '08. Secretary, James A. Tufts, '74; treasurer, John McParker, 2d, '28.

Executive committee—Term expires Dec. 31, 1936, Austen R. Lake, '15; Wallace E. Stearns, '19; Randall T. Cox, '22; Charles A. Dickerman, '12. Term expires Dec. 31, 1937, William R. Rand, '05; George R. Stobbs, '95; Royal W. Leith, '08; F. William Andres, '25. Term expires Dec. 31, 1938, Charles R. Comerford, '15; James H. Joyce, '23; Dr. F. A. Simmons, '25, and J. W. P. Hobbs, '06.

Among the guests were Edward

L. Casey, '15, former Harvard football coach; Bernard W. Trafford, '89, First National Bank of Boston;

Butler Ames, '90, former congressman; Henry W. Clark, '19, director of athletics at Lafayette College.

Edward W. Eames, headmaster of Governor Dummer Academy; William L. W. Field, headmaster at

Milton Academy; J. Vaughn Merrick, 3d, headmaster of St. George's school.

Thomas R. Morse, headmaster of Belmont Hill school; Judge of the Probate Court George A. Wagner,

'92, of Manchester, N. H.

Jay R. Benton, '04, president of the association in 1935, presided.

Exeter Academy Head Addresses Alumni



American schoolboys must grow to feel a responsibility to their native land similar to that imbued in the school lads of England, Dr. Lewis Perry, principal of Phillips Exeter Academy declared last night in an address before 300 members of the Exeter Alumni Association of New England at the Chamber of Commerce.

Former Attorney-General Jay R. Benton acted as toastmaster for the dinner, which was the largest held in Boston in many years. Besides Principal Perry, the speakers were: Richard M. Gummere, chairman of the committee on admissions at Harvard College, and Professor James A. Tufts of the academy, who at the time of his appointment to the faculty was the sixth appointee, and who is now one of 80 instructors.

Officers were selected by the nominating committee for 1936 as follows: President, Prescott R. Browne, '23; vice-presidents, B. H. Bristow Draper, 03; Charles F. Eaton, Jr., '19; Colonel William A. Barron, '87, and Oscar W. Haussermann, '08; secretary, James A. Tufts, '74; treasurer, John McParker, 2d, '23; executive committee, Austen R. Lake, '15; Wallace E. Sterns, '19; Randall T. Cox, '22; Charles A. Dickerman, '12; William H. Rand, '05; George R. Stobbs, '95; Royal W. Leith, '08; F. William Andres, '25; Charles A. Comerford, '15; James H. Joyce, '23; Dr. F. A. Simmons, '25, and J. W. F. Hobbs, '06.

PRINCIPAL PERRY TELLS EXETER ALUMNI OF ACADEMY'S GROWTH



More than 300 alumni of Phillips Exeter Academy gathered in the main dining room at the Chamber of Commerce last night for the annual dinner of the New England Exeter Alumni Association.

The principal speaker of the evening, Principal Lewis Perry, described the growth of the academy's financial assets from $2,475,000 in 1918 to more than $13,000,000 in 1934.

In 1918, Exeter had a faculty of 39 members, Dr Perry pointed out, compared with 80 today. The student body has grown from 560 to 701 in the same period, and faculty salaries have jumped from $113,580 in 1918 to $565,531 last year.

Other major speakers on the program included Prof James A. Tufts, Exeter '74, and Richard M. Gummere, chairman of admissions at Harvard College.

Mr Gummere stated there were 33 percent fewer freshmen in distress at Harvard this Fall than there were last year, and attributed much credit for the improvement to the higher standards enforced at schools like Exeter.

Ex-Dist Atty Robert T. Bushnell of Middlesex County, present as an invited guest because of his position as president of the Alumni Association of Exeter's arch rival Andover, was asked to rise by Jay R. Benton, former Attorney General, who presided at the dinner.

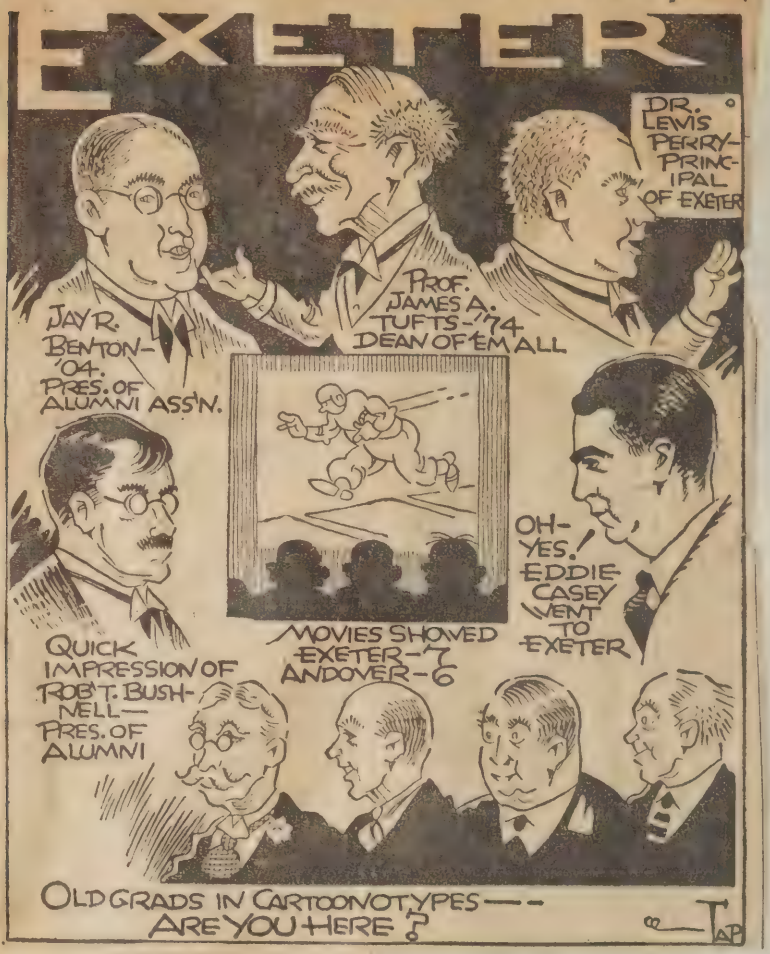
The demand for a speech from Bushnell was so insistent that Benton finally offered Bushnell the floor. "I'm delighted to find so many Democrats present at a meeting like this," Bushnell said.

Ex-United States Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, an Exeter graduate, said:

"Emerging from an obscurity which I did not seek, and having left all my manuscript notes in Washington, and having been reared for 15 years in the Cave of Winds in Washington, I shall not say a word. No one would expect a United States Senator to restrain himself to the two minutes allowed me so I won't say anything."

Manning Emery, who graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy 72 years ago, with the class of '62, was introduced as the oldest graduate present, antedating even the venerable Prof Tufts, who generally is able to refer to all present at Exeter alumni meetings as "my boys."

At Exeter's 75th Birthday



Drowne Heads Exeter Alumni

Seventy-five years of life of Phillips Exeter Academy was represented at the annual dinner of the New England Alumni Association attended by more than 300 at the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Speakers included Principal Lewis Perry, Professor James A. Tufts, '74, and Richard M. Gummere, chairman of admissions at Harvard.

Prescott R. Drowne, '23, was elected president of the association. Others chosen were B. H. Bristow Draper, '03, Charles F. Eaton, Jr., '19, Colonel William A. Barron, '87, and O. W. Haussermann '08 vice-presidents; James A. Tufts '74, secretary, and John McParker, 2d, '28, treasurer.



After 5 days, return to

N. E. EXETER ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

19th Floor, 75 Federal St., Boston, Mass.



ANNOUNCEMENT--BIG EXETER DINNER, DEC. 11, 1935


EXETER SONGS

N. E. EXETER ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL DINNER

DEC. 11, 1935

Boston Chamber of Commerce

NON SIBI

Exeter fair, O mother stern yet tender,
Born with our land and loyal now as then,
Long have you stood, unchanged our youth's defender,
Bidding us hither that we may be men.
Men's eyes may dim with losing or with winning;
Faithful in all, you still see clear the end,
Teaching us here each fair and wise beginning
On which the sum of life must yet depend.
Here at your hearth, still safe within the portal,
We light the torch and hear the world's far call;
Into our hands you give the flame immortal,
And, by God's grace, vow it shall not fall.

OLD P. E. A.

Can't you hear them shouting P. E. A.
Can't you see the Blue line turn and sway
Come, old fellows, sing your battle cry!
Let our praises ring out thro' the sky.
Come and praise again old P. E. A.
Come and raise again the Red and Gray
Shout out! let Andover hear!
Heaven echo cheer on cheer!

CHORUS

Watch that ball go as they rush it through.
We are slowly gaining. Andover is waning;
Watch the red line strike and crush the blue.
Fight your way to where the goal posts shine
And take that pigskin past the last white line.
Stauch and true,
We're all behind the men in
Red and Gray!
Cheering for P. E. A.

EXETER MARCH SONG

Old Exeter's sons may truly boast
Of a grand and glorious name,
For Exeter men are sure to win
All honor and highest fame;
Hearts proudly loyal to thee
Do cheer thee on thy way,
So onward once more and show again
That we will win today.

Cheer now for Exeter
Show them our spirit true,
No line can stop our men
From crashing, smashing through the line of Blue
For we will fight, fight with all our might,
And wave high the Red and Gray—
Cheer now for Exeter
Cheer for Old P. E. A.

STAND UP AND CHEER

Stand up and cheer,
Cheer loud and long for dear old Exeter
For today we raise
The Red and Gray above the Blue.
Her sturdy men now are fighting
And we are sure to win the day
We've got the vim
We're bound to win
We'll give three cheers for P. E. A.

VICTORY

To hear the air resounding with cheers for P. E. A.,
To hear the students shouting, "We're going to win today"
Spreads dire confusion in such great profusion
To bring conclusion of the foe's illusion,
Now then our determination will conquer the Blue.
Andover's sun is setting
Come men we will show what fight will do
When we're striving for P. E. A.
V–stands for vim that will show once again;
I–for the invulnerable grit of our men;
C–for the Captain who is leading us today;
T–the team that leaps into the fray;
Then there's
O–for over And over the Blue;
R–is the rush we'll put through;
Y–spells our V-I-C-T-O-R-Y
And Old Exeter wins today. Rah! Rah! Rah!



80

Federal Street

on Chamber of Commerce Building

80

Federal Street

Boston Chamber of Commerce Building



SECTION OF MAIN DINING ROOM—14th floor

Where the Exeter Dinner was Held.



THE LOUNGE ADJOINING MAIN DINING ROOM

Scene of the Cocktail Hour.



FRANCES
TAKES
PETER
AND
NICHOLAS
IN TOWN
TO SEE
SANTA
CLAUS!!

THURSDAY, DECEMBER

Mrs. Benton Heads Local Rogers Fund

Nickels, pennies and dimes are as important as larger sums to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund Committee, according to Mrs Jay R Benton, who is in charge of the fund here in Belmont. It is hoped that everyone will make some contribution, however small grown-ups and children alike, to have a part in the memorial tribute to the late Will Rogers, national humorist and actor.

The fund will be used for the benefit of the Hospital for Crippled Children in Saranac, New York, as a perpetual memorial to Will Rogers, whose personal philanthropies during his lifetime were so far-reaching.

Contributions should be sent to Mrs Jay R Benton, 3 Pequossette rd, Belmont.

WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL FUND

Mrs. Jay R. Benton, 3 Pequossette rd has been named local chairman of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund and will be pleased to receive contributions large or small.

Mrs Jay R. Benton of 3 Pequossette road has been named local chairman of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund and will receive contributions.

CHILDS HELD ALOFT AFTER VICTORY



Held aloft on the shoulders of his followers, Mayor-elect Edwin O. Childs of Newton is shown as his rooters, young and old, besieged him during a victory celebration.

Tuesday, December 10th 1935

In the leading city election today.
Ned Childs defeated my partner,
David Needham for the mayoralty
of Newton.
Childs carried all but Wards of the city's
political divisions, winning by a margin
of 4149, in his total of 14,835 votes
against Davis 10,686.

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

December 10,1935

Jay R. Benton, Esq.
75 Federal Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

There will be a meeting of the Finance Committee on Friday, December 13, 1935, at 2.15 o'clock, P.M.

Very truly yours,

E. C. Mansfield

ECM:AS Secretary

An Important Notice !

it was all over and they occasion elected.
at 10.15 Charlie Comerford gave me a lift
to the Hotel Somerset. Here was the big end
of a testimonial dinner to District Attorney
Warren Bishop. At a late hour called upon for
a few remarks. Home on the cars and to
bed at 12.30.

Thursday, December 12th 1935
At Fund headquarters 10.30 – 1.30.
Working hard all day. Home tonight and to
bed for a resting up.

Friday, December 13th 1935
to town and office. Fund Headquarters.
Conf. with Paul F. Clark - Winslow. etc.
At 2.15 to Home Office. Boston Mutual life insurance
Company. Lasted to 3.45. Followed by a very
important Conference with Frank L. Richardson.
At 4 to Fund Headquarters. Conf. with extra
beatsup to get district directors.
Back to office at 5.15 to the Square. Many
meet me with the Ford. Dr[illegible]d.

Frances and I went to Aunt Minnie Hill's in Brookline. Dinner. Uncle Don there. Then to Whitney Hall to the Amateurs' Production — "Captain Brassbound's Conversion" by George Bernard Shaw. Quite good. We leaving up of fake episode. Home at eleven-thirty.

Saturday, December 14th 1935

To town and office. Fund Headquarters — 11.30 to 1.30 Back to office - Lunch at Parker's across the street. Roast Beef. Fried Potatoes - Lima Beans - Rolls. Milk. Office - Cleaning desk to 4.45. Home. To bed. Rested for a couple of hours. Up. Dressed. With Frances, Father & Mary to the Grays in Brookline. Harry & Isabel Rowe there also. We sat down to what Pet "Gray described as a "Bean Supper" — Roast Pork. Beans - Peas - Lima Beans - Hot Rolls - Champagne

Bomber Bashes Basque



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

PAULINO UZCUDUN — JOE LOUIS

There is always a first time, and there is no denying the fists of Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber from Detroit. So here is Paulino Uzcudun flattened for the first time in his career, while Joe Louis, now the "Skull Crusher," calmly stalks away after dropping the Basque in the fourth round of their bout at the New York Garden last night. Paulino got up, but another punch almost ripped his head loose from his shoulders, and so Referee Donovan stopped the abbreviated slaughter. (For stories of fight see Page 11.)

Friday December 13, 1935

START OF RIOT AT GARDEN



ere is the start of the riot between Bruins and Maroons at the Garden last night. Note the players with up-raised sticks. Punches were thrown with abandon, and several players required treatment after the game.



This money and its wrappings were found in the home of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. He insisted they were the property of Isador Fisch and denied guilty knowledge of their source.


A TESTIMONIAL
DEC. 11TH
BOSTON
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
NORTHERN DISTRICT
1935

Menu

★

Sea Food Cocktail

Crabmeat Lobster Shrimp

Chicken Gumbo en Tasse

Dinner Rolls

Hearts of Celery Mixed Olives

Filet Mignon Fresh Mushroom Sauce

Delmonico Potatoes

Green Peas

Miami Salad Bombay Dressing

Cheese Crackers

Nougat Ice Cream Petit Fours

Demi Tasse

★

Honorary Guests

★

Attorney General Paul A. Dever
District Attorney William G. Crossley, Bristol County
District Attorney Thomas F. Moriarty, Berkshire County
District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg, Essex County
District Attorney William J. Foley, Suffolk County
District Attorney Owen A. Hoban, Worcester County
District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing, Norfolk County
Mayor Robert A. Perkins, Melrose
Mayor John J. Irwin, Medford
Mayor John D. Devir, Malden
Mayor Edward W. Kenney, Woburn
Leslie E. Knox, Mayor Elect of Somerville
Frank Lewis, Mayor Elect of Everett
Mayor Sinclair Weeks, Newton
Edward J. Voke, Mayor Elect of Chelsea
Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

Mr. James F. Cavanagh	Mr. Jay R. Benton
Mr. William H. Lewis	Mr. Joseph P. Correira
Mr. Edwin O. Childs	Mr. Joseph H. McElroy
Mr. Charles E. Hatfield	Dr. P. R. Calhoun

Toastmaster, Colonel Percy A. Guthrie

★

DEC. 15th 1935

Exclusive photo shows Thelma Todd, platinum-blonde film star, ex-Lawrence school ma'am, clad in the fur coat she had worn to a gay party Saturday night, as she was found dead, slumped over in the front seat, in her car in the garage of her next-door neighbor, Roland West, film actor.



Vaudeville Theatre - Movie at the Fabyan Theatre
Champagne - Visit to Orchestra -
Week of Feb 10 Movies
showing on Tuesday to Guildmark with the
Group 1917-1923 - Scenes at Sunfish -
North Scituate. Pictures of all the children
in the younger days. Home at 11.45 -
Some days ago I bought from Peter - 4
chances in the pool of the Church of Our
Lady of Mercy - at their Christmas Dance, fair
held at Payen Hall. Last Night the event re
sults. and when the grand prize was
the first slip drawn out had my name on it.
Winning for me $16! Frances told me the good
news over the telephone this morning with
great glee.

Sunday, December 15th 1935

Woke up early. Nicky brought tea & toys
papers at 7. and at 8.30 Dave came in to
the breakfast table for fruit - Cereal -
Toasted English Muffins - Steak & coffee. Tired -
so determined to get an early rest as
possible. Started Xmas Book up to date

Frances and I went to the Rogers from 1 to 2. Herb. has a new all-wave radio. A General Electric. Home. Dinner Chicken Soup. Roast Beef. Roast Potatoes. Gravy. Yorkshire Pudding. Squash. String Beans. Jelly. Vanilla Ice Cream. Date Pudding & Cream Sauce. Beat to Bed. Slept from 3.15 to 6. Wrote up diary and pasted in Pictures. Addressed Christmas Cards. Made out Christmas List.

Monday, December 16th 1935

To the office at the regular time. Late to the Registry of Probate with Edward W. Bulger of the Transcript on the Barker Estate. Stopped in at the Old Corner Book Store to order Xmas Magazines & a Couple of Books for Frances. Lunch at the Waldorf on Federal St. Beef Stew and fruit jelly. Headquarters at 70 Federal St. for 2½ hours. Frances met me. Dinner. To bed. Asleep at 8:30

E WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL COMMISSI
M 222 - STATE HOUSE - BOSTON, MASS. - CAPITOL 4600 LINE

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MRS. ROBERTA CAMPBELL LAW
Chairman, National Women's Comm
MRS. ALICE LONGWORTH, Vice-Ch
National Women's Committee
JOHN C. FLINN, Secretary

December 17, 1935.

Mrs. Jay R. Benton,
2 Pequosset Road,
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Benton:-

Let me take this opportunity to thank you for the help you have given in Belmont for the Will Rogers Memorial Fund.

I have not yet received the complete returns from all the cities, but as soon as they are in, I will send you the total amount of collections. While we might wish they were larger, in view of the worthy purpose for which the National Committee intends to use them, still I feel that you and all the rest of us have done the best that could be done under the circumstances, and I deeply appreciate the assistance you have given me.

Cordially yours,

P. A. O'Connell
Chairman for Massachusetts.



Tuesday, December 17th 1935

On the way in to the office, stopped at J. B. Hunter's hardware store & bought a brass door knocker to be sent up to Karl Hayes as a birthday present. To the office. Out to see Dan. Hill Jr. Out and walked up to Ampi cottall on Boylston St. & bought 5 piano rolls to John Gilbert Jr. Store on Berkeley St. Say a annual talk with William Spottiswood & purchase of a large assortment of Hors d'oeuvres for Frances Vuno Stocking - This now an old established custom. At 12.30 to Fund Headquarters. Then to the Exchange Club for lunch. Paul Clark had 15 Crack insurance salesmen there - to get them to assist in selling advertising

District Organization. Back to the office. Then more time at headquarters. left for home at 5.15. Frances met me at the Square - to day she purchased and placed at the Benton Family lot at Belmont Cemetery - a large Green Xmas Wreath. She also drove to Forest Hills and left wreaths at Her Father & Mothers, Grandpa's, and Aunt Lou's. Home and dinner - at quarter of seven. left for Boston on the cars. to the Suffolk Law School. A round-up meeting, starting the Organization of workers for the West End district. Dean Gleason L. Archer - Assistant District Attorney Joseph Sullivan — Over at 9.45 - Home and to Bed. Wed afternoon at the Payson Park School was first on the Christmas Show. Dud Nichols took the leading Part of Santa Claus. Frances went and said he was wonderful - All the self Assurance in the world.

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

DEC 14 1935

December 13, 1935.

Jay R. Benton, Esq.
76 Federal Street
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Sir:

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company will be held at the office of the Company, 160 Congress Street, Boston, Massachusetts, on

Wednesday, December 18, 1935 at 2:00 o'clock P. M.

Very truly yours,

E. C. Crawford
Secretary.

ECM/mem

An Equally Important Notice !!

MAYOR VISITS FUND CAMPAIGNERS



(Orne Photo)

Mayor Mansfield visits headquarters of the 1936 Community Fund Campaign, 70 Federal street, to greet officials of the campaign and members of the industry and finance division before making a tour of some of the 100 agencies in the Community Federation. Left to right, standing, W. H. Ballard, Frank R. Shepard, Col. Theodore H. Dillon, R. Minturn Sedgwick, Albert P. Everts, Thomas W. Kennedy, Daniel Tyler, Jr., Kenneth S. Domett, William Healey, mayor's secretary; Otto F. Bradley, executive director of the campaign; Charles F. Mills, Allston Burr, Francis W. Hatch, Malcolm Donald, Robert Cutler, Robert B. Stone, Maj. W. J. McCarthy, William H. Pear, James L. Hogsett, Jr., and J. B. Brennan. Seated, left to right, Henry P. Kendall, Mayor Mansfield, Ripley L. Dana, general chairman of the campaign, George A. Parker, and Jay R. Benton.

December 18th, 1935

ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY -

Wednesday, December 16 - 1931

Frances drove me to the Square. To the office. Came to see Ted Mansfield at 10.30. Office. Lunch at St. Clair's on Federal St. Lobster Cutlets - French Fried Potatoes. Peas. To the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. Meeting of the Board of Directors. I was elected Vice President of the Company. Meeting was at 2.45 - to F and Headquarters. About 25 gathered, Executives - Directors - etc. First a group photograph. Then adjourned to visit first the Plant of the Operating Work Rooms, on North Washington Street - then on to the North Bennet St. Industrial Home. Remarkable institutions and determined more than ever to try to do my full part in the work of the Campaign. Mary and Nickey came down to Harvard Square to meet me. A scotch High Ball and Dinner. Mushroom Soup. Creamed Finnan Haddie (good) Stuffed Potatoes. Fresh Asparagus - to Bed. Had Frances come down, when the household had quieted down, and told her the wonderful news about my election to the Vice-Presidency today.

Frances had her bridge club at the house today;

Thursday, December 19th 1935

Up at the regular time. Frances drove me to the Square. Office. Spoke to John Shertune and asked him to call a firm meeting so that I could break the news to them. Had word from East Cambridge that Judge Leggatt had entered decree that Executor Caswell of Guy Weymouth should turn over the $900.00 worth of bonds to the Town of Belmont, this the case I tried about four weeks ago. To Fund Headquarters. Lunch at St. Clairs on Federal St. Old Fashioned Chicken Pie. To Bussell, Blakney's on annual toy-buying visit. Saw Ryan there again. To Woolworth's & bought some things. Over to Billy Koville's on his auto case. To the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company office. Conf. with Fred Mansfield. Office. Left at 5.10 Stopped in at Woolworth's again — loaded down with parcels, packages, etc. Mary went shopping for herself and for me 'late this afternoon. She met me at the Square at 5.50. Home. Girls out. Frances doing the cooking. What a meal! A sort of "Victory Dinner" A scotch High Ball - a smoke and then

Shrimp Cocktail. Vienna Bread. Mushroom Soup. Thick - Juicy - Porter House Steak. Potatoes au Gratin - Baked Potatoes - Beefsteak Sauce - Artichokes with Hollandaise Sauce. Guava Jelly - Celery - Burn Pickles. Brussel Sprouts - Chocolate Eclairs - Apple & Rashberry Turnovers. And so to bed - read the Notes - quite tired so "lights Out" very early. Had a good night's sleep.

Friday, December 20th 1935

Up at the regular time and breakfast. Frances drove me to the Square. To town and office - Sending out more Christmas Cards. At 11 over to the Vaults of the Pilgrim Trust Co. and there Caswell, Executor of the Weymouth Estate turned over to Town Treasurer Selby the $7000 worth of Town bonds. Office. At 12 to Town Headquarters - Jack Johnson called around. We started out. First to the Statler - saw Herbert F. Stone, Manager of the Branch there of the Second National Bank, then had lunch at the Counter in the Statler - Yankee Pot Roast - Potato Cake - Braised Lettuce Cream Roll. Then to Williams Corner - to see Coyle, Manager of Branch - Prudential

Insurance Co. he away. Then to Fidelity
Lower to see John J. Bailey, secretary
of the Rochester Board of Trade, also
a district deputy for Ashmont. Then
to 42 Berkeley St. the old building of
the Equitable Insurance, to see Charles E.
Hodges, Chairman of the Board of the
American Mutual. But he also away.
Back to the office for a second call on
him. Back to Headquarters. Then office
work for three hours. John Kelly and Nicholas met
me with the car. Battery receiving
home. Estelle Highballs. Dinner. Soup.
Pilot Crackers. Broiled Halibut Steak.
French Fried Potatoes. Lima Beans.
Bread. Cream Puff. Right to bed.
Read the Papers. Lights out at nine.
Had [illegible] in class to-day.
Florence is reading to the boys
"Christmas Carol" - she
has been doing this ever since
[illegible] Body was little tots.

UNIFORM STRAIGHT BILL OF LADING

Shipper's No._____

Agent's No._____

ORIGINAL—NOT NEGOTIABLE

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

RECEIVED, subject to the classifications and tariffs in effect on the date of the issue of this Bill of Lading,

Northumberland, N. H. Dec. 10, 1935 193

n Karl E. Hayes

operty described below, in apparent good order, except as noted (contents and condition of contents of packages unknown), marked, con-, and destined as indicated below, which said company (the word company being understood throughout this contract as meaning any person poration in possession of the property under the contract) agrees to carry to its usual place of delivery at said destination, if on its own r its own water line, otherwise to deliver to another carrier on the route to said destination. It is mutually agreed, as to each carrier or any of said property over all or any portion of said route to destination, and as to each party at any time interested in all or any of roperty, that every service to be performed hereunder shall be subject to all the conditions not prohibited by law, whether printed or n, herein contained, including the conditions on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to by the shipper and accepted for himself and his s.

(Mail or street address of consignee—For purposes of notification only. 3 Pequosette Road, Belmont, Mass.)

gned to JAY R. BENTON,

nation WAVERLY, State of MASS. County of

ering Carrier_____ Car Initial_____ Car No._____

ages	Description of Articles, Special Marks, and Exceptions	★ Weight (Subject to Correction)	Class or Rate	Check Column
1	Bdle Xmas Trees	75		

Subject to Section 7 of conditions, if this shipment is to be delivered to the consignee without recourse on the consignor, the consignor shall sign the following statement:

The carrier shall not make delivery of this shipment without payment of freight and all other lawful charges.

(Signature of Consignor.)

If charges are to be prepaid, write or stamp here, "To be Prepaid."

To be Prepaid

Received $ .71 to apply in prepayment of the charges on the property described hereon.

R. E. Welch
Agent or Cashier

Per_____

(The signature here acknowledges only the amount prepaid.)

Charges advanced:

$._____

f the shipment moves between two ports by a carrier by water, the law requires that the bill of lading shall state whether it is "carrier's or shipper's weight."
te—Where the rate is dependent on value, shippers are required to state specifically in writing the agreed or declared value of the property.
e agreed or declared value of the property
hereby specifically stated by the shipper to be not exceeding_____ per_____

Boston & Maine RECEIVED DEC 10 1935 Northumberland, N. H. Agent

Shipper.

Per_____

Agent.

hanent post-office address of shipper,_____

PRINTED IN U. S. A. BY A. T. HOWARD CO., RAILROAD PRINTERS, BOSTON, MASS.

CONTRACT TERMS AND CONDITIONS

SEC. 1. (*a*) The carrier or party in possession of any of the property herein described shall be liable as at common law for any loss thereof or damage thereto, except hereinafter provided.

(*a*) No carrier or party in possession of all or any of the property herein described shall be liable for any loss thereof or damage thereto or delay caused by the act God, the public enemy, the authority of law, or the act or default of the shipper or owner, or for natural shrinkage. The carrier's liability shall be that of warehousemen only, for loss, damage, or delay caused by fire occurring after the expiration of the free time allowed by tariffs lawfully on file (such free time to be computed as therein provided) after notice of the arrival of the property at destination or at the port of export (if intended for export) has been duly sent or given, and after placement of property for delivery at destination, or tender of delivery of the property to the party entitled to receive it, has been made. Except in case of negligence of the carrier party in possession (and the burden to prove freedom from such negligence shall be on the carrier or party in possession), the carrier or party in possession shall not liable for loss, damage, or delay occurring while the property is stopped and held in transit upon the request of the shipper, owner, or party, entitled to make such request resulting from a defect or vice in the property, or for country damage to cotton, or from riots or strikes.

(*b*) In case of quarantine the property may be discharged at risk and expense of owners into quarantine depot or elsewhere, as required by quarantine regulations authorities, or for the carrier's dispatch at nearest available point in carrier's judgment, and in any such case carrier's responsibility shall cease when property is so discharg or property may be returned by carrier at owner's expense to shipping point, earning freight both ways. Quarantine expenses of whatever nature or kind upon or in res to property shall be borne by the owners of the property or be a lien thereon. The carrier shall not be liable for loss or damage occasioned by fumigation or disinfection other acts required or done by quarantine regulations or authorities even though the same may have been done by carrier's officers, agents, or employees, nor for detent loss, or damage of any kind occasioned by quarantine or the enforcement thereof. No carrier shall be liable, except in case of negligence, for any mistake or inaccurac any information furnished by the carrier, its agents, or officers, as to quarantine laws or regulations. The shipper shall hold the carriers harmless from any expense they incur, or damages they may be required to pay, by reason of the introduction of the property covered by this contract into any place against the quarantine laws or regu tions in effect at such place.

SEC. 2. (*a*) No carrier is bound to transport said property by any particular train or vessel, or in time for any particular market or otherwise than with reasona dispatch. Every carrier shall have the right in case of physical necessity to forward said property by any carrier or route between the point of shipment and the poin destination. In all cases not prohibited by law, where a lower value than actual value has been represented in writing by the shipper or has been agreed upon in writin the released value of the property as determined by the classification or tariffs upon which the rate is based, such lower value plus freight charges if paid shall be the m imum amount to be recovered, whether or not such loss or damage occurs from negligence.

(*b*) As a condition precedent to recovery, claims must be filed in writing with the receiving or delivering carrier, or carrier issuing this bill of lading, or car on whose line the loss, damage, injury or delay occurred, within nine months after delivery of the property (or, in case of export traffic, within nine months after deliv at port of export) or, in case of failure to make delivery, then within nine months after a reasonable time for delivery has elapsed; and suits shall be instituted aga any carrier only within two years and one day from the day when notice in writing is given by the carrier to the claimant that the carrier has disallowed the claim or part or parts thereof specified in the notice. Where claims are not filed or suits are not instituted thereon in accordance with the foregoing provisions, no carrier h under shall be liable, and such claims will not be paid.

(*c*) Any carrier or party liable on account of loss of or damage to any of said property shall have the full benefit of any insurance that may have been effected upon o account of said property, so far as this shall not avoid the policies or contracts of insurance: *Provided*, That the carrier reimburse the claimant for the premium paid ther

SEC. 3. Except where such service is required as the result of carrier's negligence, all property shall be subject to necessary cooperage and baling at owner's cost. E carrier over whose route cotton or cotton linters is to be transported hereunder shall have the privilege, at its own cost and risk, of compressing the same for greater c venience in handling or forwarding, and shall not be held responsible for deviation or unavoidable delays in procuring such compression. Grain in bulk consigned to a p where there is a railroad, public or licensed elevator, may (unless otherwise expressly noted herein, and then if it is not promptly unloaded) be there delivered and pla with other grain of the same kind and grade without respect to ownership (and prompt notice thereof shall be given to the consignor), and if so delivered shall be subjec a lien for elevator charges in addition to all other charges hereunder.

SEC. 4. (*a*) Property not removed by the party entitled to receive it within the free time allowed by tariffs, lawfully on file (such free time to be computed as the provided), after notice of the arrival of the property at destination or at the port of export (if intended for export) has been duly sent or given, and after placement of property for delivery at destination has been made, may be kept in vessel, car, depot, warehouse or place of delivery of the carrier, subject to the tariff charge for stor and to carrier's responsibility as warehouseman, only, or at the option of the carrier, may be removed to and stored in a public or licensed warehouse at the place of deliv or other available place, at the cost of the owner, and there held without liability on the part of the carrier, and subject to a lien for all freight and other lawful char including a reasonable charge for storage.

(*b*) Where non-perishable property which has been transported to destination hereunder is refused by consignee or the party entitled to receive it, or said consignee party entitled to receive it fails to receive it within 15 days after notice of arrival shall have been duly sent or given, the carrier may sell the same at public auction to highest bidder, at such place as may be designated by the carrier: *Provided*, That the carrier shall have first mailed, sent, or given to the consignor notice that the prop has been refused or remains unclaimed, as the case may be, and that it will be subject to sale under the terms of the bill of lading if disposition be not arranged for, shall have published notice containing a description of the property, the name of the party to whom consigned, or, if shipped order notify, the name of the party t notified, and the time and place of sale, once a week for two successive weeks, in a newspaper of general circulation at the place of sale or nearest place where such newspa is published: *Provided*, That 30 days shall have elapsed before publication of notice of sale after said notice that the property was refused or remains unclaimed was mai sent or given.

(*c*) Where perishable property which has been transported hereunder to destination is refused by consignee or party entitled to receive it, or said consignee or pa entitled to receive it shall fail to receive it promptly, the carrier may, in its discretion, to prevent deterioration or further deterioration, sell the same to the best advan at private or public sale: *Provided*, That if time serves for notification to the consignor or owner of the refusal of the property or the failure to receive it and request disposition of the property, such notification shall be given, in such manner as the exercise of due diligence requires, before the property is sold.

(*d*) Where the procedure provided for in the two paragraphs last preceding is not possible, it is agreed that nothing contained in said paragraphs shall be construed abridge the right of the carrier at its option to sell the property under such circumstances and in such manner as may be authorized by law.

(*e*) The proceeds of any sale made under this section shall be applied by the carrier to the payment of freight, demurrage, storage, and any other lawful charges and expense of notice, advertisements, sale, and other necessary expense and of caring for and maintaining the property, if proper care of the same requires special expense, should there be a balance it shall be paid to the owner of the property sold hereunder.

(*f*) Property destined to or taken from a station, wharf, or landing at which there is no regularly appointed freight agent shall be entirely at risk of owner after unloa from cars or vessels or until loaded into cars or vessels, and, except in case of carrier's negligence, when received from or delivered to such stations, wharves, or landings s be at owner's risk until the cars are attached to and after they are detached from locomotive or train or until loaded into and after unloaded from vessels.

SEC. 5. No carrier hereunder will carry or be liable in any way for any documents, specie, or for any articles of extraordinary value not specifically rated in the publis classifications or tariffs unless a special agreement to do so and a stipulated value of the articles are indorsed hereon.

SEC. 6. Every party, whether principal or agent, shipping explosives or dangerous goods, without previous full written disclosure to the carrier of their nature, shal liable for and indemnify the carrier against all loss or damage caused by such goods, and such goods may be warehoused at owner's risk and expense or destroyed with compensation.

SEC. 7. The owner or consignee shall pay the freight and average, if any, and all other lawful charges accruing on said property; but, except in those instances wh it may lawfully be authorized to do so, no carrier by railroad shall deliver or relinquish possession at destination of the property covered by this bill of lading until all t rates and charges thereon have been paid. The consignor shall be liable for the freight and all other lawful charges, except that if the consignor stipulates, by sig ture, in the space provided for that purpose on the face of this bill of lading that the carrier shall not make delivery without requiring payment of such charges and carrier, contrary to such stipulation, shall make delivery without requiring such payment, the consignor (except as hereinafter provided) shall not be liable for charges. *Provided, that*, where the carrier has been instructed by the shipper or consignor to deliver said property to a consignee other than the shipper or consig such consignee shall not be lawfully liable for transportation charges in respect of the transportation of said property (beyond those billed against him at the time delivery for which he is otherwise liable) which may be found to be due after the property has been delivered to him, if the consignee (*a*) is an agent only and has beneficial title in said property, and (*b*) prior to delivery of said property has notified the delivering carrier in writing of the fact of such agency and absence of benef title and, in the case of a shipment reconsigned or diverted to a point other than that specified in the original bill of lading, has also notified the delivering carrier writing of the name and address of the beneficial owner of said property; and, in such cases the shipper or consignor, or, in the case of a shipment so reconsigned diverted, the beneficial owner, shall be liable for such additional charges. If the consignee has given to the carrier erroneous information as to who the beneficial ow is, such consignee shall himself be liable for such additional charges. Nothing herein shall limit the right of the carrier to require at time of shipment the prepayment or guarantee of the charges. If upon inspection it is ascertained that the articles shipped are not those described in this bill of lading, the freight charges must be p upon the articles actually shipped.

SEC. 8. If this bill of lading is issued on the order of the shipper or his agent, in exchange or in substitution for another bill of lading, the shipper's signature to prior bill of lading as to the statement of value or otherwise or election of common law or bill of lading liability, in or in connection with such prior bill of lading, shal considered a part of this bill of lading as fully as if the same were written or made in or in connection with this bill of lading.

SEC. 9. (*a*) If all or any part of said property is carried by water over any part of said route, such water carriage shall be performed subject to all the terms and visions of and all the exemptions from liability contained in the Act of the Congress of the United States, approved on February 13, 1893, and entitled "An act relatin the navigation of vessels, etc., and of other statutes of the United States according carriers by water the protection of limited liability, and to the conditions contained this bill of lading not inconsistent therewith or with this section.

(*b*) No such carrie any fire happening to or on board the vessel, or from explosion, bursting of boiler breakage of shafts, unle

(*c*) If the owner sh ects seaworthy and properly manned, equipped, and supplied, no such carrier sha liable for any loss or da s, or from latent defects in hull, machinery, or appurtenances whether existing to, at the commencement, or gation, or from prolongation of the voyage. And, when for any reason it is necess any vessel carrying any l at any port or ports, in or out of the customary route, to tow and be towed transfer, transship, or li s in distress, to deviate for the purpose of saving life or property, and for d and [illegible]. Except in es or damage to property if it be necessary or is usual to carry the same upon d

(*d*) General Averag 024, Sections 1 to 15, inclusive, and Sections 17 to 22, inclusive, and as to mat worthy and properly ma e owners shall have exercised due diligence to make the vessel in all respects the management of the v of danger, damage or disaster resulting from faults or errors in navigation, o time of shipment or at th machinery or appurtenances, or from unseaworthiness, whether existing a the shippers, consignees i ts or the unseaworthiness was not discoverable by the exercise of due diligen the shipowner in general nd any special charges incurred in respect of the cargo, and shall contribute or to relieve the adventure f a general average nature that may be made or incurred for the common ben

(*e*) If the property is carriers party thereto shall be liable for loss from perils of the sea, then as to carrier or carriers the prov tariff provisions, which shall be regarded as incorporated into the conditions of bill of lading.

(*f*) The term "water ghterage in or across rivers, harbors, or lakes, when performed by or on behalf of carriers.

SEC. 10. Any alterati le without the special notation hereon of the agent of the carrier issuing this bi lading, shall be without eff original tenor.

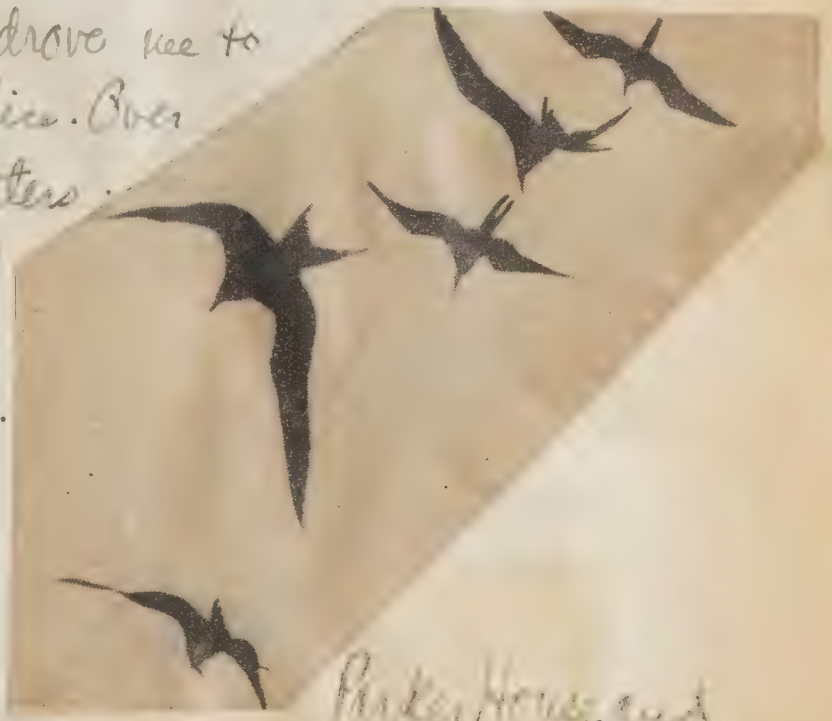
PAGE FIFTEEN

tion of the picture pending settlement of the present action.

DAN MARSH
OMPANY

Saturday, December 21st 1935

Frances came down at 5 for a snuggle. Just as daylight came, framed in the frames of my bedroom window at the right, was the brilliant, blue star Sirius, a lucky, wonderful sight - at the corner of the sleeping porch the little green & white wind-mill we bought at Cape Cod is whirling and its squeaks sound really like the plaintive cries of sea gulls, as we have heard them at Surfside - and from the inner harbor at West Falmouth. Breakfast - and then Frances drove me to Harvard Square. Office. Over to Fund Headquarters and to see Ted Mansfield at the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company. Out & bought Christmas Tree decorations for the "Knockers" Club-luncheon - up to the office & delivered them to Jesse. Office. Came home for meeting and told all my partners about my election to office in the Boston Mutual Life Insurance



Parker House and

Cooking. Working on many details at the office. Ironed. Went out across the street to Parker's to Supper. Had Scallops, French Fried Potatoes, Lima Beans, Stewed Rolls. Coffee. Then started in Christmas Shopping. To Kennedy's - Jordan Woodworths - Weight & Pitts's - Lots Such Service. Treat - Do they Taste - Rogers - Ex. Mr. Carlile - Fun. Not Bag. Full. Through at 4. Lined Purchases at Wright's Drug Store for Herbert Rogers. Home Set. Home on the Cars. Fire Blazing in the Sweet Living Room Fire-place. Jenny Doty Happy. Scotch Highballs. Dinner. Baked Beans. Fish Balls. Spaghetti - Condiments - Hot Rolls. Apple Turnover Camembert Cheese. To bed early. Addressed additional Christmas Cards.



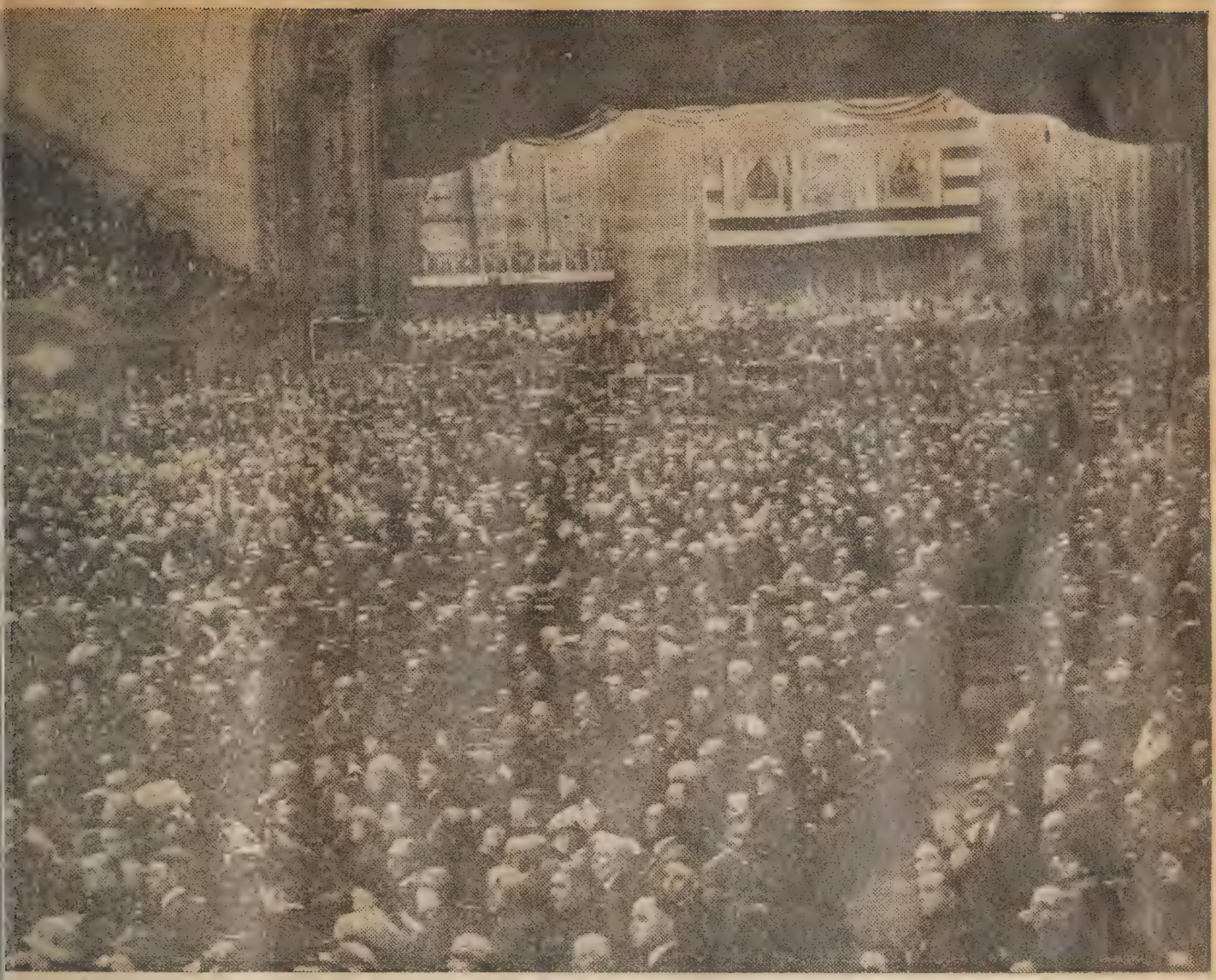
SATURDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS ON WASHINGTON ST

And Here Was I.

Saturday,

December 21st 1935-





Where Calvin Coolidge Was Nomiuated for Re-election in the Year of Happy Harmonies, 1924

This is the convention, Frank G. Allen and I attended together. Frank was then President of the Senate.

FIRST DAY OF WINTER.

Sunday December 22nd 1935

After a long night's sleep, woke up early at five and proceeded to write up this diary. Frances came down for a snuggle at six. The papers were late in arriving.

WINTER BEGINS AT 1:45 A M

Temperature 10 Above Is Expected Then

It may be cold, but it isn't Winter—not until 1:35 a m tomorrow. The minimum temperature of 16 degrees above zero, recorded at 8 a m today, merely meant that it was a cool Fall day.

This afternoon the mercury climbed to 22.

At the time when astronomical Winter will begin in earnest, the Weather Bureau predicts a minimum of about 10 above. Sunday, it is predicted, will bef air, with continued cold. Monday will be slightly warmer.

Today is the shortest day of the year. Now begin the long Winter nights.

Finally came about 7.45 - Frances went to Trinity Church today at 7.30. Jane brought my breakfast in at 8.30. Orange juice. A fine Cube Steak - Riesling Juice - Hots Rolls. Santa Coffee. Finished reading the Sunday papers. Dozed off for an hour. Getting a good rest for the strenuous week - ahead.

DECEMBER 22, 1935

Freda and Bill Moser came in at 11.30 and a half hour later. Herb. and Alice, "Pat" and Louise, Jack and Mildred Davies. Cocktails, Celery Stuffed Caviar, Conversation. Sunday Dinner at 2. Consomme, Roast Beef. Roast Potatoes. Gravy. Broccoli, Squash, Apple Jelly. Vanilla Ice Cream, in Meringues. Camembert Cheese. Hard Wheat Crackers. Rested. At 3.15 Dressed. Frances walked down Oakley Road with me to Gilman Street. Finished Hearing Voices and Ghosts. Must write to Walt Edgerton — this ma



TODAY. Merchant and public spirited citizen. (Berkeley)

OF COURSE, WE WANT TANGERINES IN OUR CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS



Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without Tangerines

seriously hurt in an automobile accident on November 7th. Friends have visited and is in excellent spirits. Home at 5. Peter a little upset and in bed today. John, Mary and David went to the movies this afternoon. For supper a cup of onion soup. a club sandwich without the slices of chicken — Reading this and that - and the radio and nearly midnight - before I dropped off to sleep.

"Knockers" Club 42nd Annual Xmas Luncheon

Monday, December 23rd 1935

Up at the regular time. France was down for a struggle. Read the "Herald" — Breakfast Orange Juice - Fried Egg - Bacon. Hashed Brown Potatoes + English Toasted Muffins. Planned to go to the Square. Got to buy presents (4) In the afternoon Office to 12.30 then to the Parker House — Ran the 42nd annual lunch



The "KNOCKERS" CLUB
HOLD
Their 42nd Annual
Christmas Luncheon
at
the Parker House.
Dec. 23rd 1935.

Exile—The press of the world was stirred last week by the news that Charles A. Lindbergh had left America with his family for permanent residence abroad because of continued threats of harm to 3-year-old Jon, annoying "crank letters," and violations of his privacy by news photographers.

A week ago last night the colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh and their son secretly took a taxi from their Englewood home and started for the pier. There they boarded the small American Importer, a combination freight and passenger ship, and when Christmas day arrived they were far on their way to England, where, according to reports, they will settle down in a small place in the country.

Another report states that Col. Lindbergh has been negotiating for a lease on Chateau Gloria, a villa at Cap Ferrat, on the French Riviera. The villa is owned by the estate of Charles Thompson, a Cleveland friend of the Lindberghs.

A statement is attributed to Col. Lindbergh that the protection and privacy which he desires cannot be provided by American authorities. It is said that the nerves of the family have been constantly upset during the last three years by intimidating letters and by threats to kidnap or harm young Jon Lindbergh. Recently a car full of strange men drew up before the car containing the child and his teacher, and crowded it to the curb. Flash bulbs exploded as news photographers took pictures. The child was so upset he was removed from the school which he had been attending.

Newspapers throughout the country, commenting editorially upon the Lindberghs' self-imposed exile, demand renewed action against criminals and express shame at the conditions that brought about his decision. Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago brands Lindbergh's departure as "ridiculous" and "unAmerican," and is in turn attacked by Lindbergh defenders. Mayor LaGuardia of New York warns lawless groups that he will not permit decent citizens to be chased out of the city.

Said Bruno Richard Hauptmann, condemned to death for the murder of the first Lindbergh son: "What is the matter with them?. . . Is he afraid of a few crank letters?"

Writes a Paris columnist: "It reminds one somewhat of the frog who dived in the pond to avoid getting wet in the rain. . . Our gangster industry is extremely flourishing. . . . Nor are children any more secure here than in the United States. . . Why, Col. Lindbergh, have you not sought another planet?"

J. Edgar Hoover, refusing to comment directly on Lindbergh's action, reports that since the Lindbergh law was passed in June, 1932, making kidnaping a federal offense, his G-men have "killed four kidnapers and jailed 122, with another 25 awaiting trial." Only three accused kidnapers are still at large: "Public Enemy Number One" Alvin Karpis, Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., and William Mahan.

ERICA — WHERE EVERY MAN'S HOME IS *NOT* HIS CASTLE"



rby's forceful cartoon in the New York World-Telegram y symbolizes the Lindbergh protest against the power of d the invasion of privacy by both the cheap, prying section of the press and those many thousands of Americans who have lost all sense of decent reticence. (Reprinted by courtesy of the New York World-Telegram.)

Lindberghs Arriving at Liverpool



COL AND MRS CHARLES A. LINDBERGH WITH THEIR 3-YEAR-OLD SON, JON, LEAVING STEAMER AMERICAN IMPORTER ON ARRIVING AT LIVERPOOL, ENG.

of the "Knickerbocker" Club. Had Corn Beef Hash. Poached Egg. Potato Cake. Corn Fritter. Coffee. Muscatine - Visited Harvard Square - Before noon we had Martini's and Manhattans - and Hors d'oeuvres, and Cigars. Present were George L. Barnes, Sheriff Samuel H. Cohen, Alexander Holmes, Richard V. Spencer, John E. Hagen Jr., Thomas W. White, J. Nis Wardwell, Louis K. Liggett. James A. Bailey - Seward W. Jones, Frank L. Richardson, James B. Brown, Dr. William O. Fapp: We had a fine. Presently nine toasts and poems were read. Jesse and Alfonso were presented souvenirs - and made charitable responses. Everybody seemed to have a good time. I had to leave at 2.45 to go to Tremont to Grand Headquarters. Met Bush - Prince who assisted in getting Lyon & Directors. Then South Station - took Subway to Fields' Corner. Conference with John J. Bailey, Wm T. Doyle, & Rev. Robert A. Walsh about organizing the Asbury Park District. Through at 5. Go - Subway to Harvard Square. to Harvard Cooperative Society - Bought decorative map of Harvard Yard

MacKenzie, the Carpenter, put up the Xmas tree this morning.

Ice skating. Felix & Nicholas met me with the Car. Home. Scotch Highballs. Dinner. Vegetable soup. Veal Chop. Breaded. Chop Suey - Jelly. Cinnamon Cheese & Crackers. Soft to Bed.

Frances and the boys went to the Flurry today to see "Scrooge"

CHRISTMAS EVE.

Tuesday, December 24th 1935

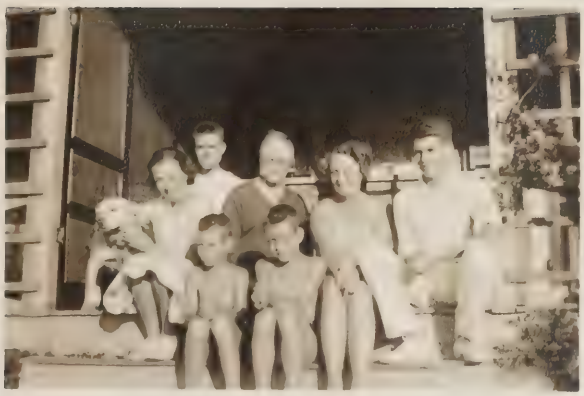


Frances drove me to Harvard Square - and to town and office. Working there all morning. John and Mary came in at 11.30 and got memos of some last minute shopping to do for me. I cleared my desk at one and across the street to Rosoffs on Summer St. for lunch, had hot roast beef sandwich — to Filene's - bought nightgown and slip for Frances. to Woolworths' - subway - a tie-up. Ran into Judge Mullen - Frances met me at Harvard Square — Bought a bottle of Benedictine. Gave the Judge a lift home. Rested. At 4 made

the annual trip to Cushing Square (Among were Peter, Nicholas, + Edith Hallon Frauenberg. later came David. Into the 5 & 10 - first. then the A. & P. for Oranges & Tangerines — Dinner. Then we all hung our stockings at the fire-place in the small living room. This followed by Nicholas reading "Twas the Night Before Christmas" — Bayberry candles lighted in the red candlesticks. Mistletoe hung in the doorway to the front hall. Holly decorated the lamp brackets and over the pictures. Mary and Frances helped me dump armful of presents. Herbert and Elise came over at Nine — a scotch highball - then we exchanged our "Joke" Assortment" presents - this ceremony has been going on for about 10 years. How He gave me this time. "A Combination Smoking and Dumping Set." Mine to Herb was "Kwik Krippled Kute Korianus Kit for Orifices". He also gave me a bottle of Johnny Walker Red Label Scotch. I to him a carton of Lucky Strike cigarettes. After they went home at 10.30 Frances and I filled all the stockings. It was 11.45 when we were done and went to bed, after taking a flashlight of the tree & presents.

December 25th 1935

This year it was not until quarter past six that the youngest awakened and began pounding on our doors for the parade to form for the march down the front stairs. This year it was David, who woke up Peter and Nicholas. So down we went. I sent in first to light the bulbs on the tree. Then in rushed Peter and Nicholas - and great merriment for the half hour as the presents were opened. Frances & the others went to 8:30 Mass. At 9.30 we had our Christmas breakfast. Orange juice - Broiled Chicken Creamed Potatoes, Toasted English Muffins Then we emptied the many stockings, which had been "hung by the chimney with care". We heard the Broadcast from London. Christmas Day from all over the British Empire - the Church Bells ringing in Bethlehem - Big Ben in London. English voices at Various stations in Scotland, Wales - Canada - India - South Africa - Australia -



Best wishes for Christmas and the New Year

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton


TRUMAN'S
PALE ALE



Botticelli.



Albrecht Durer,





The Mother-Bird of Bethlehem



(Photo by J. Lane Miller)

This Sparrow, Guarding Her Nest in the Belfry of the Church of the Nativity in Old Bethlehem, Jumped Onto the Bell-Rope Just as the Photographer Snapped the Picture. On the Horizon Loom the Judean Hills, Over Which Hung the Christmas Star. This Church Is Built Over the Grotto Where Christ Was Born

These Bells We Heard Ringing
on Christmas Day.
During the British Empire Broadcast!

CHRISTMAS - 1935

From Frances: Suit case of cowhide, silk pyjamas, monogrammed handkerchiefs, necktie, subscription to "Time"; flannel pyjamas; bowl of Yardley's shaving soap; bottle of Johnny Walker, Black Label Scotch; Shaving brush, Peter Arno's book, "For Members Only"; articles in stockings

From John: Razor blades, book by Sinclair Lewis, "It Can't Happen Here."

From Mary: Monogrammed handkerchiefs

From David: Box of Loud's Nougatines and Caramels

From Peter: Pen and pencil set

From Nicholas: Handkerchiefs

From Santa Claus: Bowl of Houbigant "Fougere Royale" shaving soap

From Mother: Hanging blue and white piazza vases

From Herbert Rogers: Bottle of Johnny Walker Red Label Scotch
Combination smoking and back yard joke set.

From Blanche: Plum pudding and calendar

From Hannah: Bottle of Chartreuse

From Josiah: Crock of Cheshire Cheese

From Dorothy: Subscription to the "Readers' Digest"

From "Pat" and Louise: Book - Alexander Woolcott's "Reader"





BOB CRATCHIT and TINY TIM

The Christmas Coach

by Norman Rockwell

Happy, happy Christmas, that can win us back to the delusions of
of his youth; and transport the sailor and the traveller, thousands

our childish days; that can recall to the old man the pleasures
of miles away, back to his own fireside, and his quiet home!

From The Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club.





New Zealand - and then Christmas Message by King George! At 10.30 Frances and I went over for a few moments to see Peter + Shirley march in as altar boys for the first time. Home and took it easy for a few minutes. At 12 came Hannah, Eddie and Ina. Followed by Herbert, Alice, and Nancy. Xmas Cocktails — Hors d'oeuvres. At one we started for Fowlie's on Hillcrest Road - I stopped off and went in to see Mr. Edgerton for a few moments - then to Fowlie's - A merry party we have - Frank and Crystal Vickers and Grandmother Dowager Wettlaufer. At 2.30 on our way again - to the Rogers - for a half hour. Flashlight photos all along the line. Home for dinner at 3. Oysters on the half-shell. Goose — Roast Potatoes - Ices in the shape of Santa Claus. — Plum Pudding a blaze. A great Xmas Dinner. Tobed at 7. Pictures - but Frances had Red Enough left to go over to the Rogers for an hour. I had a good big rest - but Mary's Troops downstairs woke me up now and then.

Thursday, December 26th 1935

It snowed a little during the night - enough to whiten the ground - it is quite cold, penetrating. Up at the regular time - feeling quite chipper. John drove me to the Square Office - detailed work. Off to Fund headquarters - 11 to 1.15 Office - lunch at 1.45 - Parker - Junker Pot Roast. Office - Sent out 38 New Years Cards. to friends who sent us Christmas Cards. Office - at 3.30 went to Headquarters - a meeting of Chairmen at to 5,15. Office. to Harvard Square. John met me. Home. Girls out. Frances Cooking. New England Boiled Dinner. Corn Beef. Boiled Potatoes - Guldens Mustard - New Cabbage. Carrots. Bread + Butter - Chocolate Eclairs. to bed read the evening papers - the "Transcript" the "Herald" the "Globe" the "American" also the "Post" and the Cox - County Democrat. Wrote up this diary. Getting colder tonight.

Friday, December 27th 1935

Up at the regular time — For Breakfast - Orange juice - droffed egg on a fish cake - toast. Cold still. Walked up to the Greeks for a "Post" - Car to Boston. Office. over to Fund Headquarters. Lunch at 1.30. Ros off's on Summer street. Breaded Veal Cutlet. French Fried Potatoes. Green Peas. Rolls. Coffee. Sent out more New Years Cards. At 3 to Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company. Joint meeting of Finance and Real Estate Committees. Presided. Office. left at 5 for home. Nancy met me with the Ford. John said up in bed with a sore throat. Scotch highballs. Dinner. Tomato Bisque. Broiled Halibut Steak. Stuffed Potatoes. Creamed Cauliflo. To bed early - read the papers - "The New Yorker" "Ballyhoo" "Readers Digest" lights out at ten.

Saturday, December 28th 1935

It is still cold and frigid. out of bed at 8. A Shave and shower. Frances drove me to Harvard Square. Office. Over to the Boston Mutual life Insurance Company. to confer with Ned Mansfield and Sullivan of the State Insurance Department on the Zurbach Case out in Melrose Highlands. Then over to see John W. Manns at the State Street Trust Company on the same matter. To the Post office

and mailed another letter to Mother at Los Angeles by Air Mail. So far I have sent her air mail letters to New York, Norfolk, Savannah, Cristobal at the Canal Zone, and Los Angeles. Had lunch at Parkers across the street - had Chicken a la king on toast - Coffee. Rolls. Back to the office at 1 and worked steadily to 5,15 - a raft of work preparatory to taking over my duties at the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company. Frances and Mary went to the Plymouth Theatre this afternoon to see the play "Three Men on a Horse." Frances took Elise Rogers along. They had luncheon at the Lafayette first. I called up the house at 5.10. But they had not arrived home. I told Kathleen to tell them, as soon as they arrived home, to come down to the Square to meet me. I reached there at 5,30. waited on the corner 20 minutes - damn near froze to death. Then hustled down to the University to telephone home to find out where they were, Kathleen says "They just got back to the Rogers - and Mary

I was left for the Square" Back to the Corner, Waited again. Was time to 6.15. Finally so cold I gave it up as a bad job. Down into the subway and home on the cars. Mary says she came down but didn't see me so went on back home. Frances, in about fifteen minutes, returned from the Rogers and cocktails.

For dinner tonight we had cold sliced Corned beef. Baked Beans & Brown Bread, Stuffed Potatoes. Cole Slaw - to bed early - read the papers. Lights out at 9.30 and so to sleep. John is still in bed with his tonsilitis, but is much better.

Sunday, December 29th 1935

Woke up very early in the morning. Very much refreshed. Could not sleep any longer. So turned on the light at the head of my bed and wrote up this diary. Mickey came down early. Also Frances for a snuggle. The Sunday papers came. Jane brought up my breakfast. Orange Juice - Ham and Eggs. Toasted English Muffins - Sanka Coffee. Took it easy in bed all morning. Working on odds and ends - Very cold out today. A Shave and a hot bath at 12.15 - Many door bells down to make a

short call on Mr. Edgerton. Motor to Pat and Louise's - re Pat's becoming succeeding trustee in Warren M. Hill Estate. Then to the Regent for a Sunday noon Cocktail Luncheon. Home for dinner at 2. Rested. Up at 5.30 Mary drove Frances "Bud" Dillon and me into Charles S. Alexander's on Marlboro Street. He staging a party for Mr. and Mrs. Erman of Amherst. We stayed until 7.30 (Had some talk with "Cal" Doherty of the American) Home and to Bed. 4° above zero this morning.

Monday December 30th 1935

It is still Cold. Up at the regular time. Breakfast of grape fruit. Chipped Beef in Cream. Frances drove me to Harvard Square. Office. At 10.15 to Fund Headquarters - then Sylvan to Field's Corner. to John J. Daley's Office - Came Jack Johnson. Then Wm T. Doyle, President of the Dorchester Board of Trade and P. J. Caffrey, Metropolitan Life Representative. Talked re organizing the Ashmont

LORD READING DIES OF CHILL

He Had Held the Highest Appointive Positions

LONDON, Dec 30 (A P)—Lord Reading, formerly Viceroy of India, died today from the effects of a recent chill. He was 75 years old.

The first Marquess of Reading, Rufus Daniel Isaacs, had held many of the highest positions the British Empire can bestow.

In addition to the post of Viceroy of India, second in importance to the King himself, he was Lord Chief Justice, Solicitor General, Attorney General, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and Special Ambassador to the United States.

Last September he was seriously sick of cardiac asthma, and a Viennese surgeon was called to England to treat him.

Got Vast Loans From United States

Born Oct 10, 1860, he forged to the front through the changing conditions



LORD READING

of the late Victorian era and was still in his prime when the World War started. With one of the keenest minds of his generation, and almost prodigious capacity for hard work, he left his mark upon world affairs.

He headed the Anglo-French loan mission to America in World War days, and borrowed half a billion dollars at a time when the cause of the allies hung in the balance. Later he was special envoy and high commissioner and special ambassador to the United States. A grateful government made him a viscount for these labors.

Later he secured the passage by the American Congress of a law transferring from the United States Treasury to India of hundreds of millions of silver dollars to be coined into rupees to prevent an uprising and to help the British Empire. Of this action he said: "So far as I know, America has never claimed anything in the way of recognition for that service."

BRITISH EMBASSY,
WASHINGTON.

27th April 1918.

My dear Senator Lodge,

Many thanks for your letter of April 25th enclosing a letter from Mr. Benton, President of the Boston University Law School Association, in which he is so good as to invite me to a complimentary dinner on my way to or from Toronto in May.

While I should have been most happy to accept this kind invitation, I much regret that owing to the pressure of my work here I am not able to break my journey in Boston.

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

Reading

The Hon. H. C. Lodge,
United States Senate.

District in the Community Fund Drive.
Finishing this Conference. Mrs. Johnson
waiting outside with Car and gave us a
lift in town. to Headquarters for 15 Minutes.
Lunch at Chamber of Commerce Cafeteria —
Had a Cute Steak. Bordelaise Sauce. French
Fried Potatoes. Macaroni - Worcestershire Sauce.
Rolls. Bottle of Milk - Napoleon to office - at 3
Came Joseph F. Barker. Also appraiser Holmes -
to National Shawmut Bank Branch 124 Boylston St -
Met Miss Goell - Secured Securities. to Second
National Bank Vaults - 75 Federal St - Hired
new Box for Securities - Office - left at 5, 10. Francis
and Hickey met me at Harvard Square. Home.
Margaret Jolen & Charlie Richardson drove out
to Dover this afternoon for a Tea Party staged by
Marion Hodgson. DINNER. Chicken Soup.
Breaded Pork Chop. Mashed Potato. Paprika. Steamed
Onions. To Bed Read the Papers. Very chilly day!!

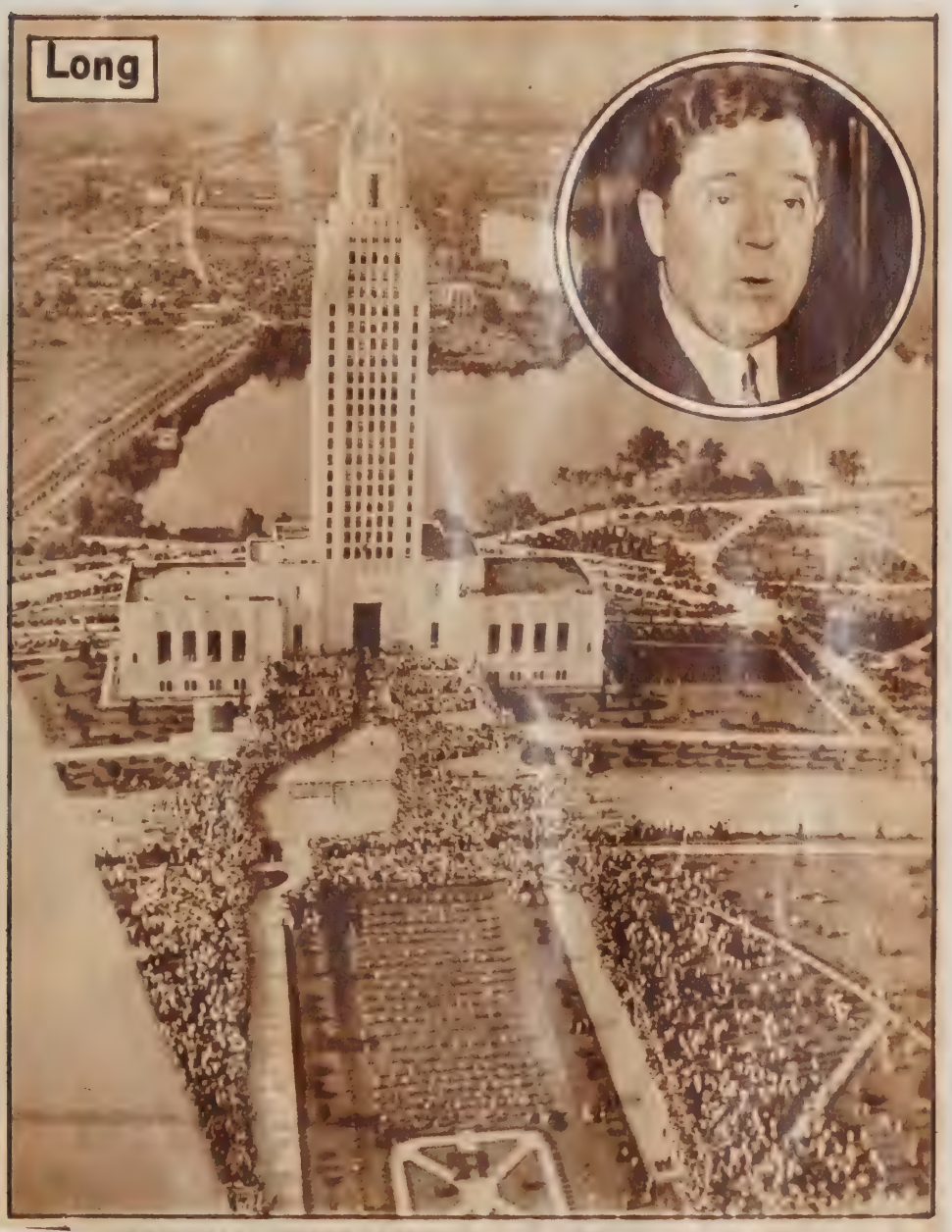
Tuesday, December 31st 1935

Up at the regular time. Breakfast. Fried Eggs - Bacon - Baked Beans. Toasted English Muffins - Orange juice. Frances drove me to Harvard Square. Office. Over to Fund Headquarters for an hour. Sent out notices for a dinner meeting of the Middlesex Club officers for next Tuesday evening at the Parker House. Lunched at Warmuth's - had Broiled Salmon - Delmonico Potatoes. Cole Slaw. Rolls. Mince Pie and Cheese. Iced Coffee. Took dinner - July 1934 to July 1935 - to Robert Bunker & Sons to be bound. Joseph Barker came in at 3 and we went to the Provident Institution for Savings and the Home Savings Bank but both were closed. Office. Left at 5.10. Home. Bought Photo Book at the Harvard Co-operative Society - At 6.15 Mrs Pat & Louise & I went for Dinner. Cocktails. Hors d'oeuvres. Much Caviar - Grated onion. Drink. Toast. Good - Scotch Highballs. Dinner. Oysters on the Half Shell.

Helen and Mary left for a party at Newton Junction Charles Richardson - Fitchburg Boston West 7.30 Francis and I stayed awake until 12 to hear the whistles & sirens in the Happy New Year!! At 1 we heard Big Ben - from London - at midnight, the chimes of Trinity Church in New York City. I listened to the street noises falling - and the last dance orchestras in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati - finally fell asleep at 3. This December has been absolutely terrible but I had day work - no Red Cross notes of the New Year - Bill received a card from the writer person Lou began to get the magic for me.

Ten Outstanding News Events of 1935

A pictorial selection of the year's most spectacular happenings chosen by editors throughout the country.



POLITICAL CHIEFTAIN'S funeral. Thousands assembled on the grounds of the Louisiana State House to watch the burial of Senator Huey P. Long, slain by an assassin. (A. P.)



WAR CLOUDS OVER ETHIOPIA, invaded by Italy (International). Mussolini and Emperor Haile Selassie, the principal actors, are shown in the inset. (A. P.)



SCENE OF A TRAGEDY. Wiley Post and Will Rogers met death in the wrecked plane shown in the background. (A. P.)



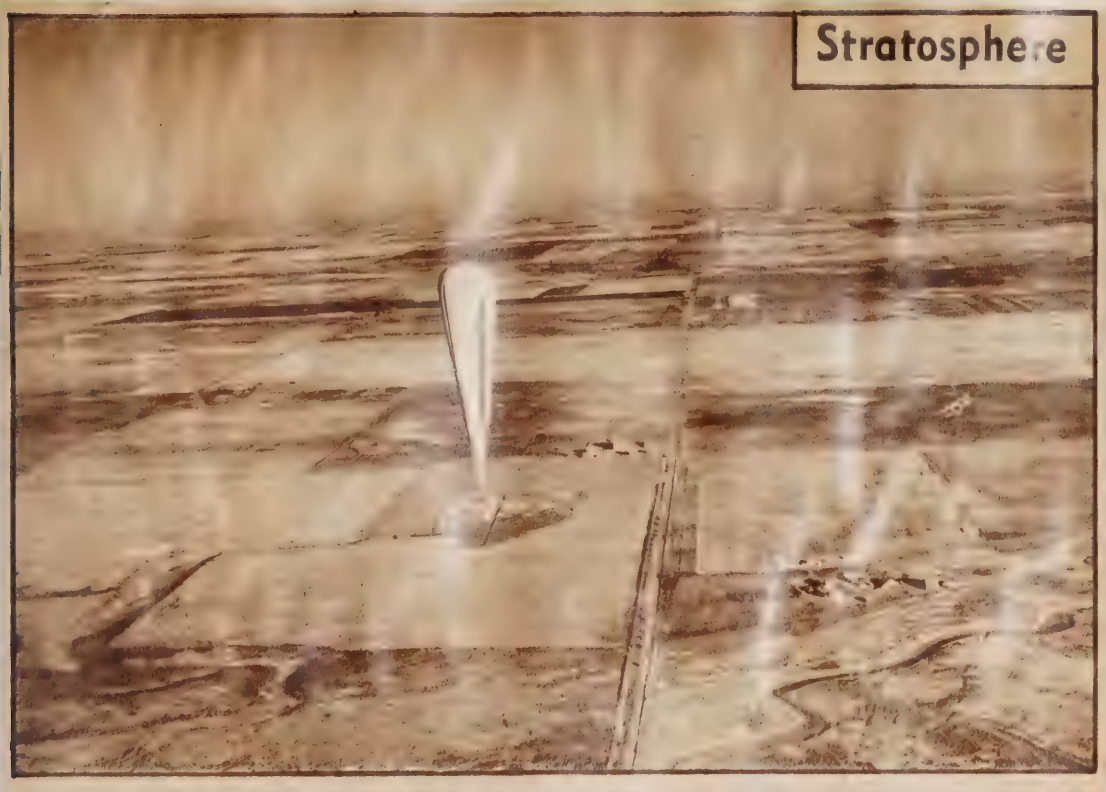
FARM LAND IN THE AIR. A cloud black with powdered top soil rolled over western Oklahoma and neighboring states in April, causing incalculable damage to western farm lands. (A. P.)



KIDNAPPER'S TRIAL. Bruno Richard Hauptmann and his wife hold a hasty conference in the courtroom at Flemington, N. J. (A. P.)



INDEPENDENT PHILIPPINES. Part of the crowd gathered in front of the Legislature Building to witness the inauguration of the commonwealth government. Manuel Quezon, first president, in inset. (A. P.)



END OF THE STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT, which, led by Capt. Albert W. Stevens, took man from Dakota's Black Hills to a new record altitude of 14 miles. (National Geographic)



PAYLOAD OVER THE PACIFIC. The China Clipper speeds out from San Francisco bay on the first commercial trans-Pacific flight. (A. P.)

Nazis Arm



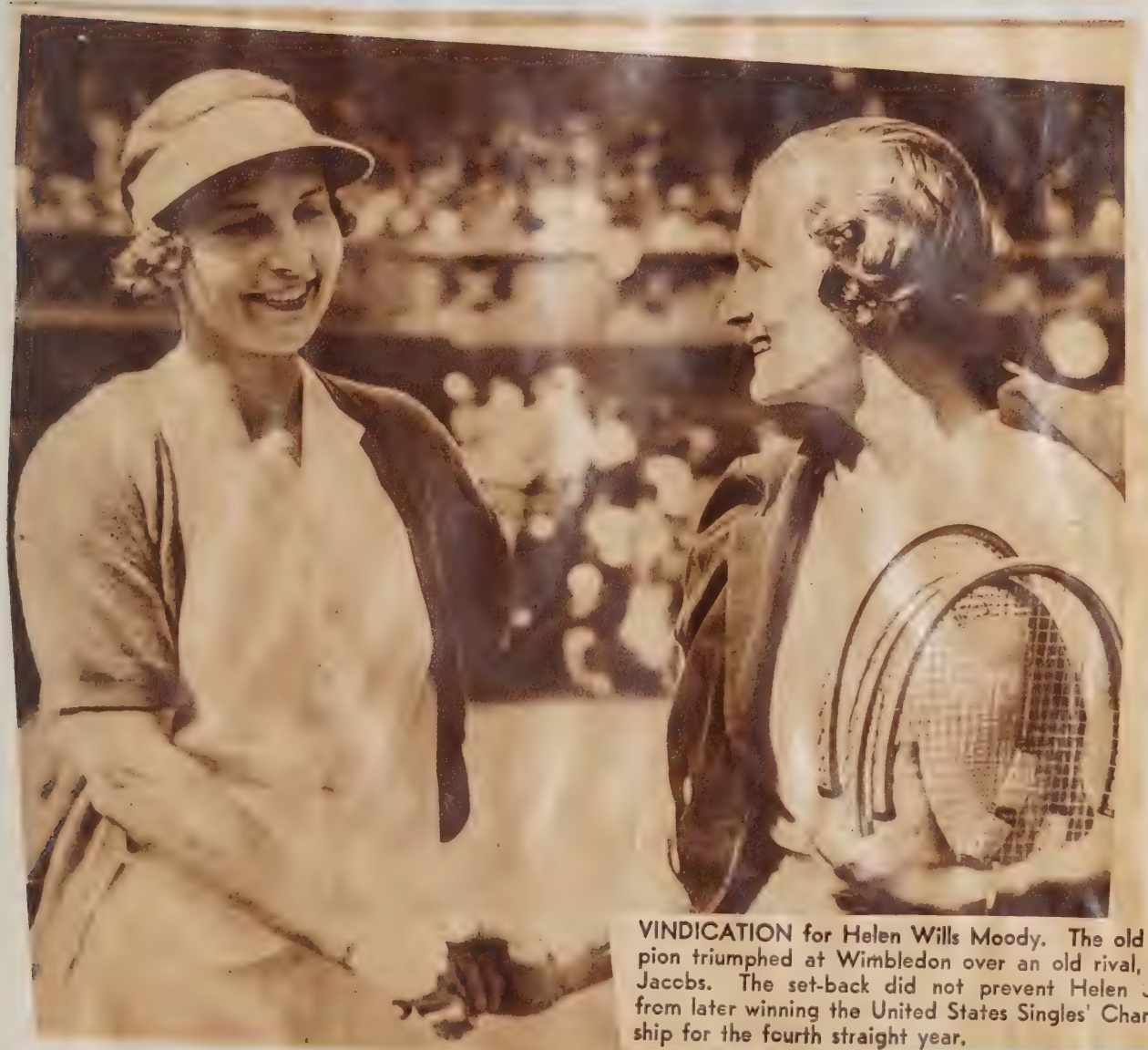
GOOSESTEPPING. German troops parade in pre-war style as the nation re-arms in defiance of the Versailles treaty. (A. P.)

NRA Dies



END OF BLUE EAGLE'S REIGN. Donald R. Richberg, NRA administrator, the day after it was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court. (A. P.)

Sports Champions of 1935



VINDICATION for Helen Wills Moody. The old champion triumphed at Wimbledon over an old rival, Helen Jacobs. The set-back did not prevent Helen Jacobs from later winning the United States Singles' Championship for the fourth straight year.



ON THE ROAD to the Rose Bowl. Stanford's Caffis flies through the air to win selection of his Alma Mater as the representative of the West in the Rose Bowl classic New Year's Day.



UNCROWNED CHAMPION of the ring. Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, knocking out Maxie Baer, was the sensation of the sports world of '35. In '36 he meets the title-holder, aging war horse of the leather pushers, James J. Braddock.



THE FASTEST HUMAN. Jesse Owens of Ohio State winning the 100-yard dash, one of his four firsts at the National Collegiate A. A. championships.



DOUBLE OUT. Detroit's series hopes were low on the afternoon that Gabby Hartnett, Cub catcher, tagged Hank Greenberg out and knocked him out of the lineup for the rest of the series.





END OF AN ERA. The Babe — champion of all time — passes from the scene of his triumphs.

Globe, A P photos



OMAHA, son of Gallant Fox, winner of six out of nine starts, the Derby and the Preakness included, and leading money winner of 1935 on the turf, $142,255 for William Woodward.

Headlines of 1935

Sunday News

Sunday News

of 1935

2 ★★★★★ DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1935

DUCE ARMS 250,000 FOR ETHIOPIAN WAR

By A. E. STUNTZ.
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

ROME, Feb. 11.—Benito Mussolini called out Italy's ma
official sources said the Government intended to exact full satis
a series of bloody border clashes. Il Duce summoned 250,000 so
naval equipment and airplanes in readiness.

So far, a spokesman said, Il Duce has contented hims
man power and is waiting for the Abyssinian Government to s

"The situation is grave
and it is impossible to state what will be done if Ethiopia ignores our protest," declared a Government spokesman tonight.

He said, however, that no ultimatum had as yet been sent to Addis Ababa, the

ENZO'S 2d TIPPED TO QUIT ITALY

NAPLES, Feb. 11 (AP).—Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick Fiermonte was advised today by her attorney to leave Italy at once to avoid possible bigamy complications.

The former Social Registerite, who is the second wife of the Italian boxer, said the attorney had informed her she might face a sentence of from one to five years for participating in bigamy, since Italy does not recognize divorce.

The attorney is Francesco Montefredini, who has gone to Rome to investigate all the circumstances of the case.

Failed to Register Divorce.

Montefredini told his client that Enzo Fiermonte had not registered his American divorce or his Ameri-



Dictator Mussolini, rep
ready to send ultimatu





INDICT DWYER GAME R

MIAMI, Fla., F
beautiful Lucy C
Magraw, former
William (Big
both New Yor
dicted today
County Grand
sweeping

DAILY NEWS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1935 ★★★ 3

WILL ROGERS, POST DIE IN PLANE CRASH

(Copyright 1935 by the Associated Press)

Point Barrow, Alaska, Aug. 16.—A new motor in a patched-up plane faltered, and Will Rogers, peerless humorist and Wiley Post, master aviator, fell to their death into an icy little river last night near this bleak post of civilization.

They had just taken off for a trifling 10-minute flight from their river position to Point Barrow, in the air the new motor misfired. The plane, constructed from parts of two other ships, heeled over on wing. The lives of both the gentle master of the wise- crack and the champion aerial globe trotter were crushed out instantly as the impact drove the heavy motor back through the fuselage.

The bodies rested tonight in the Presbyterian mission warehouse here, to be flown to Fairbanks by the flying friend of both men, Pilot Joe Crosson. Leaving Fairbanks today, he said he hoped to return with the bodies tomorrow. Later the bodies will be flown to the United States.

Dr. Henry W. Greist, medical missionary, said the pra
mostly reported "the plane debris was readily removed, as it was torn and broken to fragments by the plunge
"The bodies," he said, "were dressed by Charles D
Brower, the 'King of the Arctic,' whom Rogers was flying
to see. Sergt. Stanley R. Morgan of the U. S. Army Signal
Corps, and myself."
A terrified E
mile, to P
the news of th
flying vacati

Nation Mourns Their Death



THE LATE WILEY POST

THE LATE WILL ROGE

Both Post, Rogers Partly Indian

Both Will Rogers and Wiley
of their ancestors. Indian blood
was given to Rogers by
one-eighth Cherokee
and one-eighth Chickasaw
Rogers, and a
Rogers and Post
made their
time.

(12:20 A.M. New York day
Both men's bodies were
and both suffered
wounds when they
in the water.
Rogers and
Post when
they were here to meet the

Runs

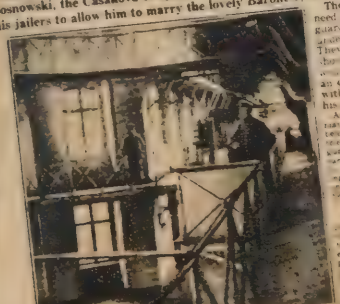
'Please Don't Go,' Wife Told Rogers



DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1935

BEAUTY DIES BY AX TODAY; 3 WIN MERCY

BERLIN, Feb. 17.—Her titled lover fought in vain today to save the beautiful Baroness Benita von Berg from the executioner's block. Baron Jurek Sosnowski, the Casanova of spies, wept as he begged his jailers to allow him to marry the lovely Baroness.



A corridor in gloomy Moabit Prison, Berlin, where Baroness Von Berg is being held by Nazis until her execution.

TRENTO
mens—a hu
to guard
of Mana
Tom
better
guard,

BROOKLYN DAILY NEWS NEW YORK'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER FINAL

Vol. 16, No. 288 68 Pages New York, Tuesday, May 28, 1935 2 Cents

COURT VOIDS NRA; CODES OFF

2 ★★★★★ DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1935

LOUIS KAYO'S MAX IN 4TH; 84,831 SEE FIGHT

By JIMMY POWERS

Max Baer shuffled out of his corner last night, his chin tucked in like a horse with a tight bridle strap. The sooty form of Joe Louis loomed before him. Max's eyes grew wide with fear. He fell into a timid clinch. For two rounds he careened about the canvas, staining it with blood from his battered nose. A whistling right to the chin knocked him down for a count of nine in the third. A left dropped him for five.

the next round as a short, crisp right rammed his jaw. He sank to one knee, slowly, and there he remained, head down and motionless, until the timekeeper's

DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1935

F.D.R. SIGNS $4,880,000,000 RELIEF BILL

By DORIS FLEESON

Aboard President's Special, Charleston, S. C., April 8.—Three hours after coming ashore from his annual Spring fishing trip aboard the Astor yacht, President Roosevelt today signed the $4,880,000,000 Works-Relief bill and announced two allocations from the sum appropriated under the new law.

TUNNEL BLAST KILLS TWO AND

SUNDAY NEWS, SEPTEMBER 15, 1935

McAdoo at 71 Weds Nurse, 26; Father Forgives

— Landover, Md., Sept. 14.—Dapper Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, whose glistening dancing shoes have graced many Capital ballrooms for two decades, and comely Doris Cross,



W. G. McAdoo — Doris Cross — R. G. Cross

He said . . . her . . . now father withdraws objections.

who once nursed him during an illness, were married today [illegible]'s Pleasure, historic Colonial mansion of the Senator Brice Claggett. The Senator is 71, his bride 26.

The ceremony, in a flower-banked room, built of timbers brought from England, was performed by the Rev. Russell J. [illegible] of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, in Washington, D. C.

It was the third wedding ceremony in 50 years for the spritely McAdoo, who has been a leader of

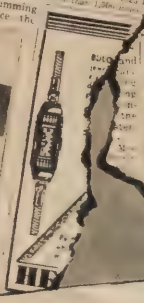
...TIRED ...DS LIFE

DAILY NEWS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1935

Clipper Off to Open Transpacific Air Line

Alameda, Cal., Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Her four motors humming [illegible] of magnificent conquest over time and space, the







Eleanor Wilson McAdoo [illegible] like Washington

[illegible] and night club [illegible] to public of- [illegible] years ago [illegible] which

DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1935

42 ★★

RUTH RESIGNS FROM BRAVES!

"Double-Crossed Me," Rages Babe of Fuchs

By GEORGE DIXON

Boston, June 2.—Calling Judge Emil Fuchs a "double-crosser" and a "liar," Babe Ruth today severed his connection with [illegible] time, announced his voluntary retirement [illegible] ment, delivered in the clubhouse after a [illegible] Giants, 2 to 0, produced consternation. The [illegible] declared that if he had to work "for a man like

A Farewell Message?



Weekly Aviation Column

By PAUL GALLICO

Random Recollections of a Gentleman Who [illegible] a Very Interesting Couple of Weeks. Flying [illegible] apolis with Amelia Earhart and her husband [illegible] Putnam, for the 500-mile race and getting [illegible] listening to Putnam And the Master Showman [illegible] to come in to land. Putnam would lean over, [illegible] "Now, Mother, don't [illegible] ing to make a turn. There [illegible] great dinner we have in the [illegible] ally, was Dick Merrill, [illegible] George Putnam suddenly, [illegible]

DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1935 ★★★ 3

ROYAL POMP LACKING AS BABS WEDS COUNT

Reno, Nev., May 14.—In a simple American wedding, the kind any white collar clerk and his sweetheart could afford, Barbara Hutton Mdivani, multi-millionaire Woolworth heiress, was married today to handsome, wealthy Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow of Denmark. A police guard kept sightseers at a distance.

She divorced Prince Alexis Mdivani yesterday, and waited a day to exchange the title of Princess for that of Countess, because she shied at plunging into another marriage on the unlucky 13th.

In the front parlor at the home of a Reno judge surrounded by a few friends, the



Reporter Jailed For "Silence" in Vice Quiz

[illegible] or revealing

DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, MAY 13, 1935

Polish Leader Dead



Marshal Josef Pilsudski, who steered Poland's ship of destiny since the revolution of 1926, died yesterday in Warsaw. He was 68. The late marshal is shown at military review.

JOSEF PILSUDSKI DIES; IRON RULER OF POLAND

Warsaw, May 12.—Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, 67, ... man of power, died at 8:45 P.M. today after a ... mia attack on the ninth anniversary of the 1926 coup that ... him virtual dictator of the land.

DAILY ALMANAC

DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, MAY 20, 1935

DEATH STEPS IN TO END CAREER OF LAWRENCE

Special Cable to The News

Wool, Dorsetshire, England, May 19.—Lawrence of Arabia is dead. The slight, little Briton who saved the land of Mohammed from Germany during the war, ... ing in barracks and sandals, died at 3:30 A. M. today (New York time), of the injuries received when his motorcycle collided with a bicycle on an English lane last Saturday.

He died at T. E. Shaw. When ... failed to keep its promise ... Arabia, a ... Feisal as a ... mandate, ... his name and ... For years he ... lived the life of a private ... in a barracks with nine ... Tank Force mechanics, a man ... A. F. Only ... of mystery to his native land ... recently, he resigned.

His body, wrapped in a Union ... was taken to a little chapel ... a Dorset sanctuary.

Body Lies in State.

There, in simple state, ... waiting for the funeral in the vil... lage church at Moreton. In ad... dition, with his own wishes ... there will be no flowers and only ... intimate friends will attend the ... simple rites.

Lawrence lived enough lives in ... 46 years for a dozen men. He came

(Continued on page 57)

... to Arabia

SUNDAY NEWS, MAY 26, 1935

The Queen Abdicates



Dolores Costello Barrymore, who is abdicating her position as the queen of the Barrymore family by filing suit for divorce, is shown here with her husband, John Barrymore, and one of their two children.

Dolores Takes A Gentle Hint; Sues Barrymore

Los Angeles, May 25.—The younger Queen of the Royal Family abdicated today. Bowing to her husband's demands, demure Dolores Costello filed suit for divorce from her dash... ...ate, John Barrymore.



Dolores and John Barrymore in 1930, when they were considered one of happiest couples in Holly... ...wood

58 *** DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1935

TIGERS WORLD CHAMPIONS!

Clout Cubs, 4 to 3, In 9th, Win Series

By JIMMY POWERS.

Detroit, Oct. 7.—Leon (Goose) Goslin won the World Series here this afternoon when he banged a single into right field in the ninth inning. This blow scored Mickey Cochrane with the run that broke a 3—3 tie and gave the





... is seen dancing home with the Cub run that tore ... hopes turned to smash in the last half when ... of the Dodgers

Not for Youth

By P...

Detroit, Oct. 7.—The ... young man's business. ... money is on the line, ... game hinges on one ... lumps in their throats. ... their ribs. They sweat ... whirl and spin, and weird ... imaginations are untouched ... disappointments. That is ... (athletically) along in ... Cochrane and Goslin, for ... without nerves. The ... persons win your World S...

For the first time ... are the baseball cham... the year. The Tigers ... 4 to 3. On the field ... Several thousand fa... out, chanting: "Yea ... the 35-year-old, ... gerac nose. They ... inning here today ... of the Cubs. With ... hit a single betw... the game, the sc... Detroiters.

DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1935

Ten Thousand Mob Walkers

By DICK LEE

New York extended a crushing welcome to Jimmy and Betty Walker yesterday. Their friends, in fact, almost

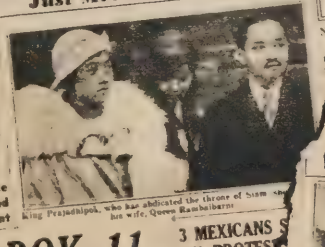




He's the same old Jimmy. One of these pictures was made ... The other was taken before he left ...

DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1935

Just Mr. and Mrs. Now



King Prajadhipok, who has abdicated the throne of Siam ... his wife, Queen Rambaibarni

OFFER BOY, 11, SIAM THRONE

Lausanne, Switzerland, March 3 (U.P.)—With the ink not yet dry on the papers of abdication of Prajadhipok, King of Siam, "Brother of the Moon," "Supreme Arbiter of the Ebb and Flow of Tides," and "Possessor of the Twenty-Four Umbrellas," the throne and titles were offered to his 11-year old nephew.

The boy Prince, Ananda, son of had refused the King's demand for governmental reform.

America became interested ... when they visited ... Rambaibarni states in the Spring of ... Prajadhipok had an opera...

3 MEXICANS IN PROTES...

DAILY NEWS, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1935

Where Quake Killed Many



Survivors wander through the debris of their homes in Moughir after India's last big earthquake ... terday's disaster took 20,000 lives

HUNT GIRL, 19, MISSING ON EVE GRADUATION

graduating class ... ...ntwood Hall ...

20,000 KILLED BY QUAKES IN BALUCHISTAN

Karachi, India, May ... Three tremendous earth...

DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1935

GLORIA LOSES CHILD, COURT CLEARS NAME

By JULIA McCARTHY.

Every stain splotched on the character of Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt by her former maid was wiped away yesterday by the Appellate Division, but the court still found sufficient evidence of neglect to justify Su-







...mother spent in monkeying all she's permitted now. ...tision upheld ruling.

Justice John F. Carew ... was sustained in his ... awarding child to ...

...ear-old Gloria Vanderbilt to her pat...

...written by Associate Just... ...paved the way for future... ...W in the course of time this ch... ...Mrs. Vanderbilt) and ... ...tion to ...

DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1935

HAUPTMANN IS GUILTY! MUST PAY WITH HIS LIFE

He Must Die as Kidnaper



...at Flemington yesterday ...

Jury Returns Verdict After 11 Hours

By MARTIN SOMMERS.
(Staff Correspondent of The News)

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 13.—At 10:45 o'clock ... tonight Bruno Richard Hauptmann was declare... guilty of the murder of the Lindbergh baby ... condemned by the jury to die in the electric ch...

At 10:51 Justice Thomas W. Trenchard senten... him to die in the week beginning March 18.

The verdict of the jury [illegible] the courtroom int... uproar.

Outside in Main St., a crowd of 2,000 ... the avenging of America's most famous ...

The bell in the tower, an e... mouncing that a verdict had ... been reached, began tolling at ... 10:29 P. M. Hundreds of per... sons thronged Main St. ... front of the courthouse. ... light there outlin... house in Khaki...

DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1935

Sisters Join Dead Fiance By Plane Leap

London, Feb. 21.—Two American girls kept a rendezvous with their dead British flier-fiances today. Dressed in their finest for the meeting they walked hand-in-hand



The late ... Du Bois ... who, joining ... hands with ... Roger, leaped ... feet to ... death ... Hoover ... named ... set for ... Feder... says friend.

...rough the door of a transport plane they had chartered, ...nd plunged to their death 4,000 feet below, into England's ... peaceful Essex countryside.

They were Jane and Elizabeth ... Du Bois, 20 and 22, daughters of ... the United States Consul at Na...



DIVORCE W... BY CONSU...

(Special to The News)

RENO, Nev., Feb. 21.—Buttressed by a ... fortune and the rites of the Catholic Chur... riage of Mrs. Consuelo Vanderbilt Smith colli... when the young matron divorced Earl E. T. S... Stock broker at a private hearing.

Smith filed a general denial to ... the charge of extreme cruelty ... family fortune, took ... erate rights and the custody of two ... train for Los Angel... minor children, [illegible] Adm. S. ... The couple ... Virginia ... W. Smith, great- ... separa... grandchildren of Commo... dore Vanderbilt, founder of the ...

A Vander...

DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1935

F. D. R. VETOES BONUS; HOUSE OVERRIDES HIM

By HARRY FERGUSON.
(Copyright 1935 by United Press)

Washington, D. C., May 22.—The House of Representatives brushed aside President Roosevelt's objections to the Patman bonus bill today and, in a noisy, turbulent session, overrode his veto, 322 to 98.

The vote started before Roosevelt could get back to the White House from his journey to the Capitol to tell a joint session of Congress why he could not approve the bill that calls for $2,200,000,000 in greenbacks.

That action threw the issue into the Senate, where the tide of battle probably will turn on three or four votes. The Senate agreed to begin consideration of the veto at 10 A. M. tomorrow. Debate will be limited to thirty minutes for each Senator, which may delay the vote on the veto until Friday.

Roosevelt got a polite, sometimes enthusiastic, reception from Representatives and Senators, but as soon as he turned and handed the official copy of the Patman bill to Speaker Byrns, Congressmen set up the cry of "Vote, vote!"

Roosevelt, entered the House, up the blue-carpeted ramp, grim and unsmiling. Without delay, he began ham... on his objections to ... The chief

Making History



ILLINOIS CUTS RELIEF KNOT

Springfield, Ill., May 22 (U... The end of the protracted Illinois relief crisis was sighted today as the Legislature adjourned ... sured to provide $... for care of ... needy.

DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1935

SELASSIE MOBILIZING FOR WAR THIS WEEK

(By United Press)

Addis Ababa, Sept. 2.—Believing war inevitable before the end of the week, Emperor Haile Selassie today ordered 3,000 picked troops and a contingent from the Imperial Guard to entrain for battlefronts tomorrow. The Emperor prepared for a surprise attack on his borders which he believed would precede formal declaration of war by Italy. Complete mobilization of all able-bodied men in the empire was ordered. Long strings of open and closed freight ... waited on railway ... for extensive ... movements toward ... Italian Somaliland ... The first con... tingents began entraining tonight.

...ers believe the Em... reached Dire Dawa ... the Italian and ... ...ough on ... and ...

Rare, but Rare Fighters!



POLICE FORCE... SHY ...

DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1935 *** 3

HUEY LONG IS SHOT; ASSAILANT KILLED

(By Associated Press)

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 8.—Senator Huey Long was shot twice through the abdomen tonight and critically wounded in the State House by an unidentified assassin who was riddled with bullets and killed by Long's bodyguards. The shooting occurred shortly before 11:30 P. M. (New York time).

Senator Long was rushed to Our Lady of the Lake Sanitarium and taken immediately to the operating room. No attempt was made to minimize the seriousness of his condition. Blood was streaming from his mouth when he was removed from the capitol.

The shooting occurred in a corridor between the House and Senate chambers. The assailant was left lying [illegible]. The assassin was identified as Dr. Carl Austin Weiss, Jr. of Baton Rouge, a physician. Reports from the State capitol [illegible] versal

Scene of Shooting



HOUSING OF ILL VETS IN STORM [illegible]E ASSAILED

HARRIS.

DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1935

Faces Death With Song



With a song on her lips as she approached the table, Alyce Jane McHenry, 10, shown here, yesterday underwent dangerous 150-minute operation at Fall River, Mass. Her upside-down stomach was restored to normal position. (NEA photo)

Tummy Righted For 'Smile' Girl

(Special to The [illegible])

Fall River, Mass., March 4.—Humming "The [illegible] on the Flying Trapeze" until they placed her [illegible] operating table, Alyce Jane McHenry, 10, [illegible] Truesdale Hospital underwent a perilous [illegible] rectedly prolonged 150-minute operation [illegible] upside-down stomach was righted and [illegible]d organs were arranged in normal [illegible]

DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935

2 ***

MACHINE GUNS MOW DOWN SCHULTZ, 3 AIDS

All Near Death in Battle

By RUSS SYMONDS

Gangland machine guns mowed down Dutch Schultz and three of his most tr[illegible] henchmen in a Newark cafe last night. Schultz fell with two bullets in his abdom[illegible] one in his groin. He hovered in the valley of the shadow of death early this mo[illegible] surgeons at Newark City Hospital operated on him. Sixteen bullets riddled his guards, felling them in a bloody heap, even as they futilely fired their 45's. Th[illegible] is critical. All four may die before sundown today.

"Schultz is very low," doctors announced. "He has lost a great deal unconscious."

The shooting was patterned, with meticulous exactitude, after the machine-gunning of Vincent (Kilies) Coll. Schultz has been credited with this murder.

Gangland's Triple Play

BO WEINBERG, most trusted torpedo of Dutch Schultz, disappeared from circulation six weeks ago after he tried to peddle in on the money-lending racket of— LOUIS (PRETTY) AMBERG, who'd been slaughtered in Brooklyn. Then Pretty's brother, Jack, was kidnaped in A. M. yesterday. All of which brought the play to— DUTCH SCHULTZ, who was shot less than 24 hours later in a Newark cafe last night.

Gunners Walk In.

The machine-gunners walked in the front door of the Palace Chop House, 12 E. Park St., Newark, Schultz was in the washroom. At a table in a [illegible]

BULLETIN

Two hours after the shooting of Dutch Schultz and three of his henchmen in Newark last night, the gangland front shifted to Manhattan. Two of Schultz's field marshals, Marty Krompier and Sammy Green, were mowed down by machine guns in the barber shop on the southeast corner of 45th St. and Seventh Ave. They were taken to Flower Hospital in a critical condition.

Apparently, the extermination of the Schultz mob [illegible] Krompier and Green [illegible] rendezvous at the [illegible] barber shop across [illegible] They waited there for an hour, apparently [illegible] expecting someone. Then four men pulled [illegible] corner in a big sedan, got out, pointed [illegible] moved down the Schultz men. [illegible] Schultz extermination [illegible] going to work on them [illegible]

SUNDAY NEWS, JULY 7, 1935

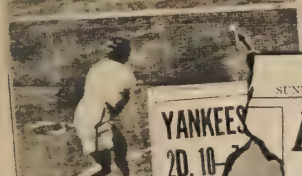
64 ***

LA MOODY, 1 POINT FROM DEFEAT, DOWNS JACOBS, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5

Wimbledon, England, July 6.—Like an avenging goddess, Helen Wills Moody came back from retirement today to defeat her arch rival, Helen Jacobs, 6—3, 3—6, 7—5, in the Wimbledon finals. The cold Grecian profile the winner failed to reflect the slightest emotion under a sunshade of white the winded Miss Jacobs came within one point of winning, when the games were 5—2 in her favor during the third set. Miss Jacobs had only to lift her racket and make an easy kill to assure herself of victory. She was so exhausted she could barely raise her leaden arms, and batted the ball into the net.

Mrs. Moody then rallied and, displaying incredible stamina, ran off five consecutive games. When the final point kicked the dust over the baseline Mrs. Moody hurled her racket into the sky. She raced across





Helen Jacobs, foreground, is shown returning Helen Moody's serve in their famed match at Forest Hills two Summers ago.

the turf and shook hands [illegible] with her panting

Dodgers Make 16 Hits and Repeat Over Giants

By GLOB[illegible]

Wanted: [illegible]

YANKEES 20, 10 LOS[illegible]

SUNDAY NEWS, APRIL 7, 1935

**** 2

BOON DOGGLE OUSTS HODSON IN SHAKEUP

A Farewell to Sugar



MAYOR TO TELL RELIEF PLANS IN BROADCAST

Reorganization of [illegible] city relief administration, the ouster of W[illegible] Commissioner [illegible] Hodson [illegible]

DAILY NEWS, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1929

JIM COLLINS KILLED IN 'LAST' TEST FLIGHT

Crashes From 8,000 Feet At [illegible]00 Miles an Hour

By BAL BURTON

Jimmy Collins, peacetime hero in the cause of war, made his [illegible]e 20,000 feet above Farmingdale, Suffolk, at 6:05 P. M., yesid it would be his last, and it was. Eight thousand feet high g dusk, the motor and propeller ripped loose. Screaming like pl, his "mystery plane" spun down against the setting sun a grave among the tombstones of Pine Lawn Cemetery.

Gold-braided naval observers, watching Collins's tests of a new Grumman single-seater biplane fighter which was being considered for Government purchase, threw a cordon



Jimmy Collins, daring test pilot and columnist for The News, examining stabilizer one of his [illegible]s. The he [illegible]

[illegible]SES [illegible]NUS [illegible]RY

2 DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1935

MARY GETS HER DIVORCE FROM DOUG

(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—Hollywood's "ideal marriage"—a union that bloomed for more than a decade amid the movie colony's numerous divorces—was ended today in a court decree awarding Mary Pickford a divorce from Douglas Fairbanks. Filed a year ago—and on and off the front pages many times since—the suit was disposed of in three minutes.

America's Sweetheart seemed on the verge of tears as she left the courtroom. Choking, she was unable to talk to interviewers.

Subdued and unsmiling as she took the witness stand, Miss Pickford answered "yes" to the usual preliminary questions regarding her true name and her length of residence here.

"Has a fair, just and equitable property settlement been made?" queried the attorney, Lloyd Wright.

"Yes," the actress replied in a low voice.

"Have you read the complaint?

"Are the charges true?"

Miss Pickford replied, her eyes lowered as though to avoid the glances of spectators.

The only other witness was Miss Pickford's secretary, since 1919,



Lady Ashley

Mary Wins That Divo



Mary Pickford and Doug Fairbanks in 1931. Yesterday minute Los Angeles court appearance Mary, for more "America's Sweetheart," won that long heralded di

DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1935 3

Had che

SUNDAY SHOWS BILL SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

HIS LOVE NOTES

(Special to The News)

Albany, April 23.—Legitimate Sunday theatre productions will be permitted in New York City and elsewhere in the State if the communities approve it, under the Berg law which Gov. Lehman signed today.

The second Berg bill specifically provides that producers of legitimate shows must give all em-

R LOSES TO SHARE ESTATE



Gov. Lehman
Ends ban on Sunday shows

DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1935

New Deal's Utilities Act Ruled Void; Stocks Soar

By "TRADER"

The Utilities Holding Company Act, set up by Congress last August to check the watering of public utilities securities, which was one of the principal factors in the stock market debacle of 1929, was swept into the discard by a Federal Judge in Baltimore yesterday. Act—a pillar of the New Deal, designed especially to protect the small investor—"unconstitutional in its entirety."

The decision set at naught five months of work

DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1935 3

BELGIAN QUEEN DIES, KING HURT IN CRASH

(Copyright 1935 by The Associated Press)

Lucerne, Switzerland, Aug. 29.—The body of the Belgians' beloved young Queen Astrid, killed today in an automobile crash, was started on a sorrowful journey home tonight, accompanied by her grief-stricken husband, King Leopold III. Leopold, his shoulders thrown back and his head held high, watched the coffin, wound in flowers, put aboard a special royal train.

The train pulled out for Brussels at 10:15 P. M. (6:15 P. M. New York time).

Astrid, 29-year-old mother of three children, was fatally injured when thrown from a car Leopold was driving this morning. She died in his arms on the roadside, while a village priest gave extreme unction. Leopold was not seriously injured.

The injury which caused Astrid's death, a fractured skull, was identical with that

Royal Couple of England

DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1935

Campbell Sets Speed Record At 301 M.P.H.

Windsor, Utah, Sept. 3 (AP)—Sir Malcolm Campbell, British land speed ace, thundered past an official record at 300 miles an hour in his sensation Bluebird on the Bonneville Salt Flats of Utah today, an official announcement disclosed.

DAILY ALMANAC



Belmont Chronicle—1935

The Year's Highlights from CITIZEN Headlines

January

Special town meeting transacts business of warrant in record time, 24 minutes. $33,100 appropriated.

New Concord turnpike is opened to traffic over 11 of its 15 miles in length.

Spring election campaign already under way with several candidacies announced.

Local building report shows gain in construction over previous year.

Exchange Club fetes High School football squad.

Harvard Trust Co. seeks location in Ashing Square.

Independent Voters' League is formed here and will sponsor slate of candidates at town election.

Garbage contract awarded to William G. Potter on new basis at saving to town.

Belmont battles severest snow storm of recent years with many snow plows out of commission.

W A and E R A report shows $216,- paid 665 local men and women during the year 1934.

February

Municipal Light Dep't announces another rate reduction effective on March 1. Lowest rate in State.

Rev. Marion Franklin Ham installed minister of Waverley Unitarian church.

Candidates for School Committee state views before Belmont Women voters.

State House hearing on investigation of Belmont Trust Co. activities.

Strong protest over proposed dog racing track near Belmont-Cambridge line.

Politics at white heat with nine contests featuring coming town election.

Charles A. Coolidge, Jr., made a member of corporation of Harvard College.

March

Two local political groups divide honors in town election, each electing four candidates. George S. McLaughlin elected selectman in field of four.

Bank Commissioner issues report on Belmont Trust Co. liquidation.

Waverley Congregational Church, town's second oldest parish, observes 70th anniversary.

J. Watson Flett resigns as local E R A administrator.

Welfare Society and Unemployment Emergency Committee merge under name of Belmont Relief Society, Inc. Dr. Everett A. Churchill made its head.

Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert named A A A agent for New England.

Annual town meeting comes to end after four sessions at which a total of $1,591,779 is appropriated. All 5 per cent salary contributions are discontinued.

George H. Webster elected chairman of Board of Registrars.

Two-family house journeys across Cushing Square to a new location while neighborhood sleeps.

Albert Birch, one of town's most prominent citizens, dies after long illness.

April

Ray A. Ilg is made chairman of Warrant Committee. Collins Graham is clerk.

New Winn Brook School begins to take shape with resumption of active construction.

Old Brighton Street school house is being demolished as per vote of town.

E. Jefts Beede appointed town accountant to fill newly created position.

Selectmen and Board of Health hold joint hearing on charges brought by Ivory F. Scribner concerning collection of garbage.

Corner stone of new auditorium of First Baptist Church is laid with impressive ceremonies.

James A. Carrig appointed local E R A administrator to succeed J. Watson Flett, resigned.

American Legion Post stages fifth annual musical show with great success.

Telephone and automobile allowances under fire at hearing before Board of Selectmen.

May

E R A starts survey of traffic problems here.

Harold A. Sandstrom, high school poet, publishes first book.

Boston Knights Templar parade to services in All Saints Church.

$5,000 blaze in Waverley sq bowling alleys.

Nearly 600 dogs get anti-rabies vaccinations at town clinic.

Hon. Edward R. Dewing addresses combined service clubs.

Tax rate is $26.65 an increase of $1.25 over last year.

Board of Trade awards prizes to junior and senior high school pupils for essays on Belmont.

Officers and members of Methodist Church tender reception to Rev. and Mrs. D. Joseph Imler.

Lexington High wins Middlesex track meet, Belmont runs second.

Partially buried skeleton found in field off Concord ave lacks sufficient clues for identification.

Selectmen, Board of Health and Town Counsel uphold garbage removal contract, under fire by group of taxpayers.

Spring flower show of Garden Club is delight to many.

St. Jerome's parish lays cornerstone and holds first mass in new church.

Chain letter craze hits town.

Hon. Edwin O. Childs delivers Memorial Day address

Legislature accepts adverse committee report on proposed investigation of Belmont Trust Co.

June

Garden Party closes season for Woman's Club.

Rev. Alfred Schmalz resigns as pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church.

Twelve incorporators organize Belmont Taxpayers' Association.

Joseph E. Perry addresses graduating class of 228 at High School. Junior High sends out 338 pupils.

Belmont and Maynard Highs tie for top in Middlesex baseball league.

Teachers' Club honors Supt. Frank A. Scott on 25th anniversary of his association with Belmont schools.

Board of Trade sponsors first track meet for school children.

July

Belmont's first Catholic Church, old building of St. Joseph's parish on School st, is being torn down.

Letter Carrier John H. Forrest is retired.

George H. Dunham, Jr., becomes executive secretary of Belmont Taxpayers Association.

E R A labor starts work on big MDC water main to relieve, with new reservoir at Arlington Heights, low pressure in Payson Park section.

School Committee agrees to call for bids for supplying milk to schools.

Joseph E. Perry is installed as president of Belmont Rotary Club.

Second drowning in two seasons leads to closing of Underwood swimming pool.

Republican State Committee agrees upon settlement of $24,000 due Belmont Trust Co.

August

Patrolman Frank D. Goodwin dies.

Train kills Mrs. Catherine Dacey on Waverley tracks.

Representative McLellan refrains from voting against Governor Curley's public works bond issue at request of Selectman Flett, who declares he has Governor's assurance that Waverley grade crossing will be eliminated as part of program.

New Elevated bus line from Harvard sq to Arlington Heights, via Blanchard rd and Brighton st, starts running.

Rev. Jesse Coker celebrates 90th birthday.

Federal relief work here is curtailed as E R A funds dwindle and W P A projects await approval.

Playgrounds end summer schedules with field day, bicycle races and circuses.

Pirates take twilight baseball championship, by downing Athlone in playoff series.

September

Public inspects new Winn Brook School and Harvard Trust Co. building.

Banquet and truck parade feature second annual outing of town's service clubs.

Selectmen apply for P W A funds for new town hall and addition to high school.

Water Board asks more speed in construction of 20-inch MDC main. Tests following complaints about taste

of water from present system show no contamination.

Schools open on schedule, but fear of infantile paralysis epidemic causes some parents to keep children at home.

Plymouth Church calls Rev. B. Kenneth Anthony of West Haven, Conn., as new pastor.

Red Cross installs first aid station at Belmont police headquarters.

George W. Sloan is installed as Commander of Belmont-Waverley Post American Legion.

October

Parade attends institution of Waverley Corps, Sons of V. F. W.

Massachusetts police chiefs meet at Belmont Spring C. C.

Police seize "hoist machines" in several local stores. Court later declares them illegal.

Charles R. Betts announces candidacy for selectman.

State allots Belmont $12,272 for sidewalk construction.

Friends of Jay R. Benton honor him with luncheon in Boston on his fiftieth birthday.

Chosen Friends Rebekah lodge inducts Alice Hougham as noble grand.

Selectmen hear petitioners for "new deal" in alloting of town's insurance.

Garden Club improves library grounds with funds left by old Village Improvement Association.

Boy Scouts from Oyster Bay, N. Y., plant Theodore Roosevelt memorial tree at Town Field.

Parent-Teacher Association demands more police protection and sidewalks in vicinity of new Winn Brook School.

Ross Dairy retains school milk contract.

November

Relief Society opens "Nickel-a-Day" drive.

Senator Charles A. Cavanagh is appointed clerk of third district court of Middlesex.

Warrant Committee puts new departmental budget forms into use in response to State's urging of more adequate Town accounting system.

George J. Murray announces candidacy for State Senate.

Selectmen appoint three new patrolmen and John H. Mead as public welfare investigator.

Town pays State $136,599 to balance accounts.

Board of Trade becomes corporate body and holds banquet, with Joseph E. Perry as speaker.

Belmont High edges Watertown, 13 to 12, in annual Thanksgiving game to close fair season. Belmont and Waverley town teams play scoreless tie in rain.

Boys break into Burbank School and ransack desks.

Waverley Post, V. F. W., installs Commander Oliver F. Mahoney.

December

Richard M. Cleveland is appointed to Water Board, succeeding Walter J. Conroy, who takes new post as office manager of Water Department.

Sunday sports proponents seek signatures to initiative petition.

John R. Giles resigns as treasurer of Cambridgeport Savings Bank after 35 years of service.

Christmas savings payments by local banks are larger this year.

Fred Woolfrey and Bill Burke are elected co-coptains of 1936 Belmont High football team.

Special town meeting denies salary increase for town clerk and refuses to amend zoning by-law affecting Pleasant and Brighton st lots.

Belmont Lodge, A. F. & A. M. install Charles E. Flanders as Worshipful Master.

The "Breaks" of 1935 in World of Sport

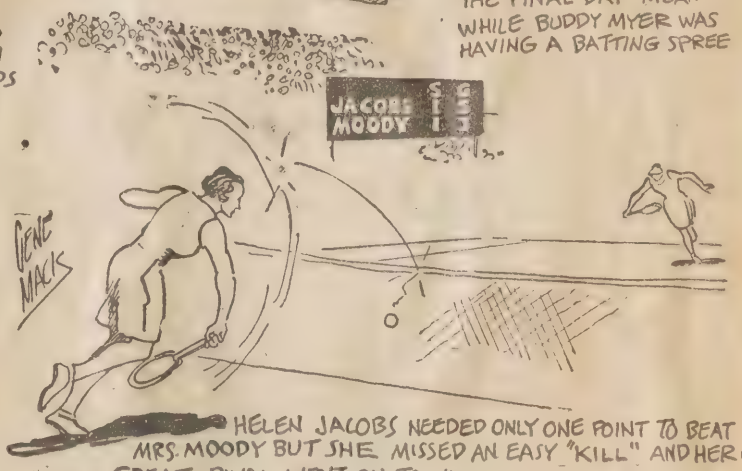
By Gene Mack



THE BREAK THAT BEAT HARVARD — ROSCOE'S PASS, DEFLECTED BY CRIMSON BACKS, FELL INTO LARRY KELLEY'S HANDS







Winning teams make their own "breaks." That's an old axiom in sport, but just the same if it weren't for "breaks" we wouldn't have "Sunday morning quarterbacks" and "grandstand managers," and then the good old sporting world wouldn't be the same. That little word "if" gets a nice workout, while forward passes, two-base hits and mashie shots are filling the air.

Old 1935 and its athletic heroes had its share of the twists in the whirl of fate.

Take Joe Vosmik of the Cleveland Indians. The blond left fielder had a neat little batting lead over Buddy Myer on the last day of the American League season. To protect it he decided to sit on the bench during the double-header with St Louis. That was the break that licked him.

Myer, knowing that only a big day at bat would put him over, went up to the plate completely relaxed and rapped out four hits. When word reached Vosmik that Myer was on a batting spree, the Indian slugger hopped into the second game.

Undoubtedly he was tightened up and his "one in three", together with his one futile attempt as a pinch hitter in the opening game was not enough and Myer slipped into the leadership, .349 to .348.

The World Series "ifs" were pretty even with Greenberg and Warneke, two stars, forced out through injuries, but the second guesser had a field day with some of Charlie Grimm's strategy. One of the strangest breaks in baseball history broke up a Red Sox batting rally in the ninth inning of a Cleveland game at Fenway Park in September.

With the bases crowded Cronin lined viciously toward left field. The ball broke through third baseman Hale's glove, caromed off his head into the hands of the surprised shortstop, Knickerbocker. He in turn threw to second and Hughes relayed the ball to first for a triple play.

The forward pass makes football a game of "breaks." Witness the last-minute Notre Dame heave against Army that was ruled as interference. That break gave Notre Dame its opportunity to tie the score. The fighting Irish fought breaks tooth and nail, however, to down Ohio State in that hair-raising game at Columbus. It took a three-touchdown fourth period to overcome the lead piled up by the Buckeyes with their vaunted manpower, and yet but for one little slip—a fumble—Notre Dame could not have won.

Ohio had the ball at midfield with a 13 to 12 lead and the seconds ticking rapidly away. All the Buckeyes had to do was hold the ball for a play or two and the game would be over. They ran two plays and fumbled and Notre Dame recovered the ball. Those game South Bend boys grabbed old opportunity when it knocked. Pilney made his famous run and Milner his sensational catch of Shakespeare's pass, and in a twinkling the Layden followers were "shaking the thunder from the skies."



WITH THOUSANDS URGING HIM TO OVERTAKE PARKS, HAGEN RAN INTO A CLOUDBURST AND LOST THE "OPEN" BY 3 STROKES

This game was a succession of so-called "breaks," and Notre Dame in that last period certainly did force them.

Was it a "break" or just the "luck o' the Irish" that gave Yale it's victory over Harvard? The traditional first touchdown which means so much in a Harvard-Yale game had more than a slight touch of "horseshoeitis." Roscoe's pass was sized up well enough by Moseley and Bilodeau and Larry Kelley, the receiver, had overrun the toss. But the ball was deflected off the fingers of one of the Crimson defenders and Kelley, who had about given up on the thing, suddenly found the ball in his arms with a clear field ahead.

Lawson Little didn't need much in the way of breaks to win his golf honors, but Sam Parks Jr, the 1000 to 1 shot who won the Open, had some help from the elements in staving off the rush of the old favorite, Walter Hagen.

Parks went over familiar territory to score 299 strokes and the crowd surged out to root in the "Haig." A late afternoon cloudburst working with old Pa Time combined to spoil what looked like one of the most popular golf victories of all time. Hagen lost by three strokes.

The big "break" in the tennis world popped up in the much awaited Wimbledon match between the rival Helens, Moody and Jacobs. Mrs Moody, making a comeback after a two-year layoff, divided the first two sets of the final with Miss Jacobs. In the deciding set, Miss Jacobs rushed into a 5—2 lead and at 5—3 needed only one point to win the title. She then missed what looked like an easy "kill" and Mrs Moody went on to win, 7—5.

Those are just a few of the "breaks" of 1935. How will they go in '36?

1935—YEAR OF GRAVE DANGERS AND HIGH HOPES—1935

Marching Soldiers in Europe, War in Ethiopia and Massed Fleets of Sea and Air Boded Ill For Peace, But in America Prosperity Seemed Returning—And Scientific Progress Continued, Despite Great Disasters

By WILLIAM ALCOTT
Librarian, the Boston Globe

Prospects of a reviving industrial activity brought a sense of optimism to the nation in the closing days of 1935. The volume of Christmas trade was substantially larger. Postal receipts gained 10 percent. Bank clearings were the largest in four years. Residential construction nearly doubled that of 1934. Automobile production gained 45 percent and exceeded $2,000,000,000, while 50,000,000 tires were shipped. Federal disbursements of billions of dollars placed money where of late it had been rarely seen.

Yet this prospect of prosperity was somewhat darkened by the European situation. With actual war in Africa, and with Italy's determination to push its program to the end, the world seemed to be approaching a situation like that of early 1914. The British fleet mobilized in the Mediterranean, the Italian fleet maneuvered in the Red Sea, and the League of Nations faced the problems of applying sanctions and enforcing them.

While Ethiopia was considered the world's powder keg, Germany defied the world and, in disregard of the Treaty of Versailles, rearmed. The censure of the League of Nations was ignored. Her treatment of Jews and other non-Aryan peoples within her own borders caused the resignation of the League of Nations' high commissioner for refugees coming from Germany. By a plebiscite Germany regained possession of the Saar.

* * *

Japan made larger conquests of Chinese territory. France and Russia signed a defensive alliance. Greece abandoned a republican form of government and recalled her King. Stanley Baldwin became

Prime Minister of England. Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, for his part in the Ethiopian peace plan, was forced to resign. Russia reached agreement on its debt to the United States. The President of Czecho-Slovakia, Thomas G. Masaryk, resigned.

In America the Supreme Court appeared more prominently than ever before, as it declared unconstitutional one act after another of the present Administration. In one of the most important cases, however, that of the power of Congress to devaluate the dollar, the Government was sustained. The court declared the N. R. A. (the mightiest of the administration's projects) to be unconstitutional. So also was the decision on the "Hot Oil" Control act, and the Railway Pension act.

In disappointment the President commented on the N. R. A. decision that it took the nation back to the "horse and buggy" age. But when the court upheld the Gold act, Justice McReynolds declared, "The Constitution is dead!"

President Roosevelt recommended that the United States adhere to the World Court. This brought forth such a protest from Rev Fr Coughlin that thousands of persons all over the country wired to their Senators to oppose such action, and the recommendation was killed. The President vetoed the Patman bonus for veterans, and his act was saved by a small margin in the Senate. The chief item in the year's appropriation bill was one of $4,800,000,000 for work relief.

* * *

It was a year of many disasters. Dust storms in the West caused damage of $30,000,000. Then floods devastated other western states, doing damage of $25,000,000. Montana experienced hundreds of earth shocks. In India earthquakes took 40,000 lives.

A southern hurricane brought death to 400 on the Florida keys, and drove the steamship Dixie ashore. The steamer Mohawk burned off the New Jersey coast with a loss of 45 lives. The U. S. N. dirigible Macon was destroyed off the California coast.

Not in numbers, but in the sense of personal loss, the most poignant tragedy of the air was the deaths of Will Rogers and Wiley Post in Alaska. Late in the year two other famous aviators—Lincoln Ellsworth in Antarctica and Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith in the Indian Ocean—disappeared and neither was further heard from.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann was found guilty of the murder of the Lindbergh baby. The testimony of the Government's wood expert became an epic in criminal jurisprudence. Before the year was over the Lindbergh family, in order to escape from the pitiless publicity of yellow journalism and the threats of the cranks and criminally-minded, forsook the United States for England.

On land, Sir Malcolm Campbell rode 301 miles an hour. The $40,000,000 French liner Normandie crossed the Atlantic in 4 days, 3 hours and 13 minutes. A stream-lined train crossed the continent in 40 hours. Scientists measured the movement of glaciers as two feet in 24 hours on a sunny day.

* * *

Aviation made new records. The stratosphere was pierced to an elevation of nearly 14 miles, the highest man has ever ascended. Air-mail and passenger service to China was established. The Key brothers remained aloft 27 days and 5 hours, another new record.

Joe Louis, Detroit Negro, experienced a meteoric career in the pugilistic world, and in 14 bouts won every one and established an unprecedented record.

People in New England states spent in betting on horses and dogs the sum of $76,386,347.

Three notable weddings were the third son of King George V, the Duke of Gloucester, to Lady Alice Montague-Douglas-Scott; John Boettiger to Mrs Anna Roosevelt Dall; Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California, aged 71, to his nurse, Doris I. Cross, aged 26.

In the movie world at least 15 pictures were produced which cost over $1,000,000 each.

Harvard University received two liberal gifts in the closing days of the year. One was for $2,000,000 to endow a chair in public administration, and the other was for $500,000 to endow a chair of political economy.

JANUARY

Jan 1—Wage cut restored to 1,000,000 railroad employes.

Jan 2—Rhode Island Democrats seized control of state government.

Jan 2—Trial of Richard Hauptmann for Lindberg kidnaping opened.

Jan 2—Joseph Byrns of Tennessee elected Speaker of National House.

Jan 2—Steamer Lexington of Colonial Line sank in East River, N Y.

Jan 4—James M. Curley took oath of office as Governor of Massachusetts from Secretary of State.

Jan 7—Supreme Court declared parts of oil control law invalid.

Jan 9—American-Canadian Commission awarded Canada $50,666 and an apology for sinking of rum runner "I'm Alone."

Jan 10—Mary Pickford divorced Douglas Fairbanks.

Jan 13—People of Saar Basin voted to return to Germany.

Jan 14—Tolls in Sumner Tunnel reduced.

Jan 16—President Roosevelt urged adherence to World Court.

Jan 17—Official announcement of 19,500,000 on relief rolls.

Jan 18—Anna Roosevelt Dall, President's daughter, married to John Boettiger.

Jan 18—Raymond Delmotte, French aviator, registered 248 kilometers (314.325 miles) in a landplane, a new record.

Jan 23—Winter's heaviest snowstorm blocked traffic.

Jan 24—Steamer Mohawk sank after collision off Sea Girt, N J, with loss of 45 lives.

Jan 28—Pennsylvania Railroad electric train made run of 102 miles an hour between Washington and Philadelphia.

Jan 28—Five degrees below zero.

FEBRUARY

Feb 1—Gate of Boulder Dam lowered to form world's largest artificial lake.

Feb 2—Iceland ended prohibition after 20 years' trial.

Feb 3—Eclipse of sun seen in New England.

Feb 6—Admiral Byrd's second Antarctic expedition started homeward.

Feb 11—Crew of schooner Seth Parker rescued in Pacific by British cruiser.

Feb 11—Premier Mussolini called 250,000 soldiers to arms.

Feb 12—United States naval airship Macon exploded and sank off California coast.

Feb 12—Emperor of Ethiopia denied Italy's charge of aggression.

Feb 13—Bruno Richard Hauptmann was sentenced to death for kidnaping of Lindbergh baby.

Feb 17—Michael Staksrud, 28, of Norway, won world's speed-skating championship.

Feb 18—Supreme Court ruled that Congress had power to nullify promises to pay in gold in private contracts.

Feb 21—Eugene M. McSweeney appointed Boston Police Commissioner.

Feb 21—Massachusetts House rejected child labor amendment to Federal Constitution.

Feb 23—President Roosevelt visited Boston to witness son's initiation into Harvard's Fly Club.

Feb 23—Paraguay resigned from League of Nations.

Feb 25—Chicago dedicated 11½-mile water tunnel.

Feb 26—Mussolini notified all "it may concern" that he was ready for any eventuality.

MARCH

March 2—Emergency Relief Campaign in Boston closed with gifts of $3,012,640.

March 3—Revolution broke out in Greece.

March 4—President Roosevelt asked for ship subsidies.

March 4—Unusual and successful operation performed on Alice J. McHenry for upside-down stomach.

March 7—Prince Ananda, who once lived in Cambridge, elevated to the throne of Siam.

March 8—Archbishop Diaz of Mexico arrested for violating religious laws.

March 9—Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes' will gave $250,000 to his country's Government.

March 10—State of siege proclaimed in Havana.

March 11—Cotton prices sustained greatest break in seven years.

March 11—Chicago courts declared Samuel Insull not guilty of embezzlement.

March 16 — Glenn Cunningham made new 1000-yard record, 2:10.1.

March 17—Hitler launched program for military conscription.

March 18—England protested Germany's rearmament.

March 21—Donald R. Richberg made head of N. R. A.

March 22—Massachusetts Legislature approved bill for Sunday hockey.

March 23—Body of Dr George H. Bigelow, missing hospital superintendent, found in Framingham reservoir.

March 24—Government dropped all air mail prosecutions.

APRIL

April 1—Boston's season of Metropolitan opera opened.

April 7—Tornadoes in Gulf states killed 27 and injured 150.

April 8—President Roosevelt signed relief bill carrying $4,880,000,000.

April 10—President Roosevelt increased silver price to 71 cents an ounce.

April 10—Terrific dust storms in western prairie states closed schools and stores and forced abandonment of many farms; money loss, $30,000,000.

April 12—Price of silver touched highest point in eight years.

April 14—France, Italy and England issued statement on Stresa agreement to maintain peace within the framework of League of Nations.

April 17—League of Nations censured Germany for rearming.

April 19—California courts denied habeas corpus to Tom Mooney, alleged bomber.

April 19—John A. Kelley of Arlington won B. A. A. Marathon.

April 22—Earthquakes in Formosa took 3000 lives.

April 22—Boston Latin School observed tercentenary.

April 24—Ounce price of silver boosted to 77.57 cents.

April 25—Pres Walter Gifford of American Telephone Company sent his voice around the world, 23,000 miles, over the longest telephone circuit ever established.

April 27—Temperature rose to 84.

April 30—Twin-motored passenger plane flew from Pacific Coast to New York in new record of 11 hours 5 minutes.

MAY

May 2—Tercentenary celebration of Boston Common began.

May 2—Gov Curley dropped effort to remove Eugene C. Hultman as Metropolitan District Commissioner.

May 4—Omaha won Kentucky Derby.

May 5—Barbara Hutton, divorced on May 3, married to Count Court von Haugwitz-Reventlow.

May 6—Supreme Court declared railway pension act unconstitutional.

May 6—Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico killed in airplane accident.

May 6—Harry L. Hopkins appointed to head $4,000,000,000 works program.

May 8—Chain letter craze sweeping over western states.

May 8—Amelia Earhart ate breakfast in Mexico City and supper in New York, with an interval of 14 hours and 18 minutes.

May 8—Fleet of 46 American fighting planes took off for Honolulu.

May 10—Florida adopted 90-day divorce law.

May 11—Admiral Richard E. Byrd returned from Antarctica and was received by President Roosevelt in Washington.

May 13—Italy consented to conciliation in Ethiopian dispute.

May 13—Gov Curley signed bill to require pupils to salute the flag.

May 15—Filipinos approved constitution for the Philippine Commonwealth.

May 15—New England's horse racing season opened at Salem, N H.

May 16—Boston welcomed home Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

May 18—The Maxim Gorky, world's largest airplane, crashed over Moscow and killed 49.

May 18—Tomlinson and Bartles made nine new air records in three days, averaging 190.9 miles an hour, with load of two tons.

May 22—President Roosevelt veloed Patman bonus bill; House overruled it; Senate sustained it.

May 21—Hitler promised adherence to all but military sections of the Versailles treaty.

May 21—State Legislature killed lottery bill.

May 23—Six men killed in naval maneuvers of Honolulu.

May 27—Supreme Court declared N. R. A. to be unconstitutional.

May 30—Kelly Petillo of California made new automobile speed record at Indianapolis, 106.24 miles an hour.

May 31—Three tremendous earthquake shocks near Karachi, India, took 40,000 lives.

JUNE

June 1—President Roosevelt ordered all N. R. A. prosecutions stopped.

June 2—Keith Spalding Brown of Yale made new world vault pole record, 14ft 5⅛in.

June 3—Western prairie state floods took 200 lives and caused loss of $25,000,000.

June 3—French line steamer Normandie crossed Atlantic in new record time, 4 days 11 hours 42 minutes.

June 3—Babe Ruth came to the Boston Braves.

June 7—Stanley Baldwin succeeded Ramsay MacDonald as England's Prime Minister.

June 8—Two Millen brothers and Abraham Faber electrocuted for Needham robbery and murders.

June 8—Mary Curley, Governor's daughter, married to Lieut Col Edward C. Donnelly.

June 13—Max Baer dethroned by Jimmy Braddock at Madison Square Garden.

June 14—Samuel Insull Jr cleared of all charges at Chicago.

June 19—Robert Russell Ames and two sons, of Wayland, lost at sea from yacht Hamrah.

June 20—Harvard conferred honorary degree upon Albert Einstein.

June 21—Bourne Bridges over Cape Cod Canal opened.

June 21—Kidnaper of George Weyerhauser Jr, aged 9, of Tacoma, sentenced to 45 years in prison.

June 25—Joe Louis, Detroit Negro, defeated Primo Carnera in six rounds.

June 26—Gov Curley signed Teachers' Oath bill.

June 26—National Youth Administration created with $50,000,000 fund.

June 29—Threatened soft coal strike called off.

JULY

July 1—England offered Ethiopia outlet to sea for cession of territory to Italy.

July 1—Key brothers brought airplane, Ole Miss, to land after endurance flight of 27 days 5 hours and 24 minutes.

July 4—Ethiopia asked United States to intervene in Italy's aggression.

July 4—Bank clearings reached highest point in four years.

July 4—Quoddy tidal power project started by Vice President Garner.

July 6—President signed Wagner Labor bill.

July 6—Helen Wills Moody reclaimed world's feminine tennis crown.

July 7—Floods in New York State drowned 40, made 3000 homeless and caused damage of $15,000,000.

July 7—Dikes on Yuen River, Hunan Province, China, broke and 10,000 lives were lost.

July 10—Suffolk Downs race track opened with 35,000 spectators.

July 11—Italian press made bitter attack on England.

July 12—Boston's hottest day—92.

July 13—United States-Soviet trade agreement signed.

July 13—Dead letter office in Washington jammed with 2,000,000 chain letters.

July 13—Edwin T. McKnight, president of defunct Medford Trust Company, died, three days after being pardoned.

July 15—Total eclipse of the moon obscured in New England.

July 17—United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston declared A. A. A. processing tax unconstitutional.

July 22—Carl Rettich and his gang sentenced to 25 years in Federal prison for Fall River mail robbery of $129,000.

July 25—England banned munitions exports to Italy and Ethiopia.

July 27—Record crowd at Suffolk Downs made bets of $645,604.

AUGUST

Aug 1—Boston Regional Produce Market opened in Cambridge.

Aug 3—Boston Athletic Association shut up its clubhouse and ended its long career.

Aug 6—Rhode Island Republicans elected their candidate to Congress, Charles F. Risk.

Aug 11—Bets at Suffolk Downs race track reached $10,000,000 in first month.

Aug 12—Stock market had most active day for a year.

Aug 12—Rev Fr Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit visited Gov Curley at State House.

Aug 13—Bursting of a dam in Ovada, Italy, caused 600 deaths.

Aug 13—Bill to restore Spanish War pensions was signed.

Aug 14—Social Security bill became a law.

Aug 14—Edmund Cote, Republican, resigned from Executive Council.

Aug 15—Massachusetts Legislature prorogued after longest session in its history.

Aug 16—Will Rogers and Wiley Post killed near Point Barrow, Alaska, in airplane accident.

Aug 17—Racing season in Massachusetts showed betting of $21,961,333. of which state's share was $3,095,725.

Aug 23—England moved warships to defend Suez Canal.

Aug 23—Bank Control act became a law.

Aug 25—Texas repealed its constitutional liquor prohibition clause.

Aug 25—United States protested Soviet's Communistic activities in this country.

Aug 26—Soviet Ambassador protested against anti-Soviet campaigns in this country.

Aug 27—Public Utility Holding Company bill became law.

Aug 28—President signed bill to prohibit gold clause suits after end of year.

Aug 29—Queen Astrid of the Belgians killed in motor accident in Switzerland.

Aug 30—Guffey Coal Control act became a law.

Aug 30—Emperor of Ethiopia deeded half his Empire to Anglo-American oil company for development.

Aug 31—Mrs Harold Ickes, wife of Secretary of the Interior, killed in Santa Fe, N M. by hit-run driver.

Aug 31—President signed Neutrality act.

SEPTEMBER

Sept 2—Betting at Narragansett oval broke all records, with 55,000 bets for $868,487 for the day.

Sept 3—Standard Oil Company withdrew from oil concession granted by Emperor of Ethiopia.

Sept 3—Florida keys swept by hurricane, with over 100 deaths, and the steamer Dixie, with 400 aboard, thrown upon reef.

Sept 4—Boston Elevated wage conference board recommended wage increase.

Sept 4—Sir Malcolm Campbell exceeded 300 miles an hour over Bonneville salt flats in Utah.

Sept 5—Italy's delegates walked out of League of Nations Council.

Sept 7—President Roosevelt promised a "breathing spell' to business.

Sept 7—H. M. S. York visited Boston Harbor.

Sept 8—United States Senator Huey Long of Louisiana assassinated in State Capitol at Baton Rouge.

Sept 10—Nazi officials barred Jewish children from Germany's public schools.

Sept 11—Executive Council became Democratic through confirmation of successor to Edmond Cote.

Sept 12—Bernard W. Trafford became president of First National Bank of Boston.

Sept 13—United States Senator William G. McAdoo of California, 71, married his nurse, aged 26.

Sept 13—Howard Hughes flew 353 miles per hour, an unofficial world record.

Sept 14—England concentrated her fleet in Mediterranean.

Sept 15—Maj Alexander P. De Seversky made new amphibian air record of 227.733 miles an hour at Detroit.

Sept 15—Germany passed law forbidding intermarriage of Jews with non-Jews.

Sept 16—Italy divided its war fleet to protect both its coasts.

Sept 17—Vermont dropped from Federal dole list.

Sept 17—Manuel Quezon elected first president of the Philippine Commonwealth.

Sept 19—Ethelbert V. Grabill superseded as reporter of decisions of Supreme Judicial Court.

Sept 24—Joe Louis knocked out Max Baer in four rounds before 90,000 at the Yankee Stadium.

Sept 26—President Roosevelt began transcontinental and Panama Canal trip.

Sept 26—Henry Ford, riding in an automobile at Schenectady, conversed with Buenos Ayres.

Sept 30—Gov Curley began his vacation trip to Hawaii.

OCTOBER

Oct 1—Indiana and Alabama went off work relief list.

Oct 1—New York city inaugurated antinoise crusade.

Oct 2—Maj Gen Malin Craig, U. S. A., became chief of staff.

Oct 3—League of Nations declared war existed in Ethiopia.

Oct 3—Harvard faculty members revolted aganst taking teachers' oath.

Oct 4—Peter F. Tague appointed postmaster at Boston.

Oct 5—President Roosevelt withdrew protection to American citizens traveling on ships of warring nations.

Oct 6—Italy raised its flag over captured Aduwa in Ethiopia.

Oct 7—Air liner crashed into Wyoming mountain and killed 12.

Oct 7—Detroit Tigers won world's baseball championship.

Oct 8—Lynn School Committee expelled Carlton B. Nichols, aged 8, for refusal to salute flag.

Oct 9—New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals upheld death sentence on Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Oct 9—Son born to Duchess of Kent became seventh in line of succession to British throne.

Oct 10—Greece abandoned Republican form of government.

Oct 11—Exiled King George invited to return to throne of Greece.

Oct 11—League of Nations approved sanctions against Italy.

Oct 11—Cardinal O'Connell acquired new church of the Redemption (Universalist) in Back Bay for Catholic use.

Oct 14—Andrew W. Mellon of Pittsburg gave $10,000,000 for art gallery in Washington.

Oct 14—Canadian Liberals swept into office by decisive vote.

Oct 15—Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts ended business of many collection agencies.

Oct 15—United States naval seaplane made new nonstop record of 3387 miles.

Oct 18—First of more than 100 earthquake shocks rocked Helena, Mont.

Oct 19—League of Nations declared boycott on Italian goods.

Oct 21—Textile strike in Salem and Peabody ended.

Oct 23—New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad filed petition in bankruptcy.

Oct 23—Saugus school committee expelled seven pupils for refusing to salute the flag.

Oct 23—Stock market reached level of 1931.

Oct 24—England called naval parley with France, Japan and United States.

Oct 24—Fires in Pacific Coast forests did damage of $8,000,000.

Oct 25—New Jersey repealed its sales tax law.

Oct 27—Floods and hurricans took 2000 lives in Haiti.

Oct 29—Vice President Garner received by Emperor of Japan.

Oct 30—Announcement made that Frank W. Stearns, Boston merchant, had embraced the Catholic faith.

Oct 31 — Ex-Mayor "Jimmy" (James J.) Walker welcomed back to New York.

NOVEMBER

Nov 1—Earthquake shocks felt throughout New England.

Nov 3—Gipsy Smith, evangelist, opened campaign in Boston.

Nov 5—Temperature of 71 made new high record for date.

Nov 5—Hurricane in southern Florida caused damage of $3,000,000.

Nov 6—Duke of Gloucester, third son of Britain's monarchs, married to Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott.

Nov 7—William Randolph Hearst said he would give up California residence because of high income tax.

Nov 8—First clipper airship for transpacific mails started from California.

Nov 8 — Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, aviator, started from England for Australia. Believed lost in Indian Ocean storm.

Nov 11—Italy protested to 50 nations against sanctions.

Nov 11—President Roosevelt announced Canadian trade agreement.

Nov 11—Stratosphere flyers reached height of nearly 14 miles (72,395 feet).

Nov 14—John D. Rockefeller announced he would make no more denominational gifts.

Nov 14—Executive Council confirmed J. Arthur Baker as judge, and the vacancy in the Council was filled by another Democrat.

Nov 15—Germany stripped Jews of all political rights, and forbade them to marry Gentiles.

Nov 15—General election in Great Britain sustained Stanley Baldwin.

Nov 15—Manuel Quezon inaugurated as President of Philippine Commonwealth.

Nov 16—Former President Hoover enunciated 11-point program for fiscal reform.

Nov 18—Mussolini declared national holiday in Italy to prepare for resistance against sanctions.

Nov 17—President Roosevelt enunciated "hands off" policy in Mexico's religious matters.

Nov 17—Rev Fr Coughlin declared complete break with Administration in matters of money, labor and agriculture.

Nov 18—Gales of intense fury lashed New England.

Nov 21—Lincoln Ellsworth discovered new mountain range in Antaretica.

Nov 22—Air mail service across the Pacific inaugurated.

Nov 23—John L. Lewis resigned as vice president of A. F. of L.

Nov 25—Brazil placed under martial law.

Nov 30—Special commission suggested new taxes for Massachusetts to bring in $17,000,000 new money. Big protest.

DECEMBER

Dec 2—Trade treaty with Brazil announced.

Dec 3—Five prisoners broke out of State Prison and three deaths resulted.

Dec 5—Federal Reserve Banks held 40 percent of world's gold.

Dec 5—Transpacific seaplane, China Clipper, returned from first airmail trip to Philippines.

Dec 6—Italian airplanes bombed Emperor's headquarters in Ethiopia.

Dec 8—Amateur Athletic Union voted to participate in 1936 Olympic games in Germany.

Dec 9—Supreme Court denied Hauptmann's appeal for a new trial.

Dec 11—Ethiopia refused land cession to Italy.

Dec 11—Gift of $2,000,000 to Harvard for School of Public Administration by Lucius Littauer, '78, announced.

Dec 13—Bruno Richard Hauptmann sentenced to die for murder of Lindbergh baby.

Dec 13—Joe Louis knocked out Paulino Uzcudun in four rounds.

Dec 14—President Thomas G. Masaryk of Czechoslovakia resigned.

Dec 14—City of Boston brought suit against Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer, for $250,000.

Dec 15—Finland only nation to make payment on debt to United States.

Dec 18—Edouard Benes elected president of Czechoslovakia.

Dec 18—Sir Samuel Hoare resigned as British Foreign Secretary.

Dec 19—League of Nations rejected Anglo-French peace plan.

Dec 19—Executive Council rejected appointment of Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education.

Dec 19—People of Italy contributed $100,000,000 in gold rings and jewels to war chest.

Dec 20—France, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia promised collective action in case of Italian attack on any nation.

Dec 20—Manley O. Hudson of Cambridge nominated for place on World Court.

Dec 20—Boston lightship rammed by British freighter.

Dec 22—Twelve passengers drowned when bus went through open draw in Virginia.

Dec 22—Anthony Eden appointed British Foreign Secretary.

Dec 23—Col Charles A. Lindbergh and family left America to live in England.

Dec 25—Boston's Christmas mail largest on record.

Dec 25—Thomas W. Lamont gave $500,000 to Harvard for chair of political economy.

Dec 28—French Chamber of Deputies gave Premier Laval vote of confidence.

Dec 28—Steamship Belfast made final run in Boston-Belfast service after 112 years.

Dec 29—James G. McDonald resigned as high commissioner for refugees from Germany because of Germany's persecution of Jews.

Dec 31—Suffolk Grand Jury received evidence on graft for Boston school appointments.

TWELVE LEADING NEWS STORIES OF 1935

Editors of leading newspapers and news associations, numbering 183, voted on the 12 greatest stories of 1935, and the result of their votes is here given:

1—Supreme Court rulings affecting New Deal policy.....183
2—Italo-Ethiopian War 152
3—Trial and conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann 127
4—Death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post 126
5—Assassination of Huey P. Long.123
6—Inauguration of transpacific airmail and passenger service 89
7—Florida hurricane and wreck of the S. S. Dixie..... 76
8—Stratosphere balloon record flight 61
9—Joe Louis' championship..... 50
10—Destruction of the dirigible Macon 44
11—Rearmament of Germany..... 42
12—Kidnaping of George Weyerhauser 40

DEATH'S SHINING MARKS

The death roll for 1935 was long, and calls to mind the words of the English poet, Edward Young: "Death loves a shining mark." The partial list:

ABBOTT, T. Grafton, Boston Y. M. C. A. president, died Oct 24, aged 58.

ADDAMS, Jane, social worker, died May 21, aged 74.

ASTRID, Queen of Belgium, died Aug 29, aged 29.

ATTERBURY, William W., Pennsylvania railroad executive, died Sept 20, aged 69.

BAKER, George P., dramatist, died Jan 6, aged 68.

BARBUSSE, Henri, French author, died Aug 30, aged 61.

BREASTED, James H., Egyptologist, died Dec 2, aged 70.

BYNG, Viscount, of Vimy, British Field Marshal, died June 6, aged 72.

CAMBON, Jules, French statesman, died Sept 19, aged 90.

CHIDWICK, Rev Msgr John P., chaplain on U. S. S. Maine, died Jan 13, aged 71.

CHILD, Richard W., author and diplomat, died Jan 31, aged 54.

COY, Edward H. (Ted), former Yale athlete, died Sept 8, aged 47.

CUTTING, Bronson, United States Senator, died May 6, aged 57.

DAY, Holman, poet and playwright, died Feb 20, aged 69.

DeWOLF, DeWitt C., Commissioner of Labor, died Nov 13, aged 71.

DOHENY, Edward L., oil magnate, died Sept 8, aged 79.

DORR, Frank I., merchant, died Dec 27, aged 71.

DOWLING, Dr John J., superintendent Boston City Hospital, died July 10, aged 64.

DOWNS, Jere A., banker, died Dec 30, aged 63.

DREYFUS, Capt Alfred, French army officer, died June 12, aged 75.

GAILOR, Rt Rev Thomas F., Episcopal Bishop, died Oct 3, aged 79.

GILLETT, Frederick H., former United States Senator, died July 31, aged 83.

GILMAN, Charlotte Perkins, author and suffragist, died Aug 17, aged 75.

GOMEZ, Gen Juan Vicente, dictator of Venezuela, died Dec 19, aged 78.

GREELY, Adolphus W., Arctic explorer, died Oct 20, aged 91.

HASSAM, Childe, artist, died Aug 27, aged 76.

HENDERSON, Arthur, British statesman, died Oct 20, aged 72.

HITCHCOCK, Frank H., former postmaster general, died Aug 5, aged 66.

HOLMES, Oliver Wendell, former Justice of the Supreme Court, died March 6, aged 94.

HOPPER, DeWolf, actor, died Sept 23, aged 77.

JELLICOE, Lord, British admiral, died Nov 20, aged 76.

JUNKERS, Hugo, maker of metal planes, died Feb 3, aged 76.

KEATING, Patrick M., Justice of Superior Court, died April 24, aged 75.

KENDALL, Dame Madge, actress, died Sept 14, aged 86.

KING, Theophilus, philanthropist, died Feb 1, aged 90.

LAWRENCE, Col T. E. (of Arabia), British soldier, died May 19, aged 46.

LIGGETT, Lieut Gen Hunter A., U. S. A., died Dec 30, aged 78.

LITTLE, Arthur D., chemical engineer, died Aug 1, aged 72.

MacLEOD, Frederick J., judge of Superior Court, died Oct 18, aged 65.

MURLIN, Lemuel H., college president, died June 20, aged 73.

NAVIN, Frank J., baseball magnate, died Nov 13, aged 64.

OCHS, Adolph S., publisher of the New York Times, died April 8, aged 77.

PAYNE, John Barton, head of American Red Cross, died Jan 24, aged 80.

PHOTIUS II, Pope of Greek Orthodox Church, died Dec 29, aged 62.

PILSUDSKI, Joseph, Poland's military and political leader, died May 12, aged 67.

POST, Wiley, aviator, died Aug 16, aged 34.

PUPIN, Michael I., inventor and physicist, died March 12, aged 76.

READING, Lord (Rufus Daniel Isaacs), financier and diplomat, died Dec 30, aged. 75.

ROBBINS, Warren D., United States Minister to Canada, died April 7, aged 50.

ROBINSON, Edward A., poet, died April 6, aged 66.

ROCHE, Arthur S., novelist, died Feb 17, aged 51.

ROGERS, Will, humorist and philosopher, died Aug 16, aged 56.

ROSS, Denman W., art connoisseur, died Sept 11, aged 82.

RUSSELL, George William (A. E.), Irish poet, died July 17, aged 68.

SCHALL, Thomas D., United States Senator from Minnesota, died Dec 22, aged 58.

SEDGWICK, Anne Douglas, novelist, died July 22, aged 62.

SEMBRICH, Marcella, prima donna, died Jan 11, aged 76.

SMITH, Sidney, newspaper cartoonist, died Oct 20, aged 58.

SUNDAY, Rev William A. (Billy), evangelist, died Nov 6, aged 72.

TODD, Percy R., railroad president, died Oct 23, aged 75.

VAN SWERINGEN, Mantis J., railroad magnate, died Dec 12, aged 54.

WAIT, William C., justice of Supreme Judicial Court, died Jan 28, aged 75.

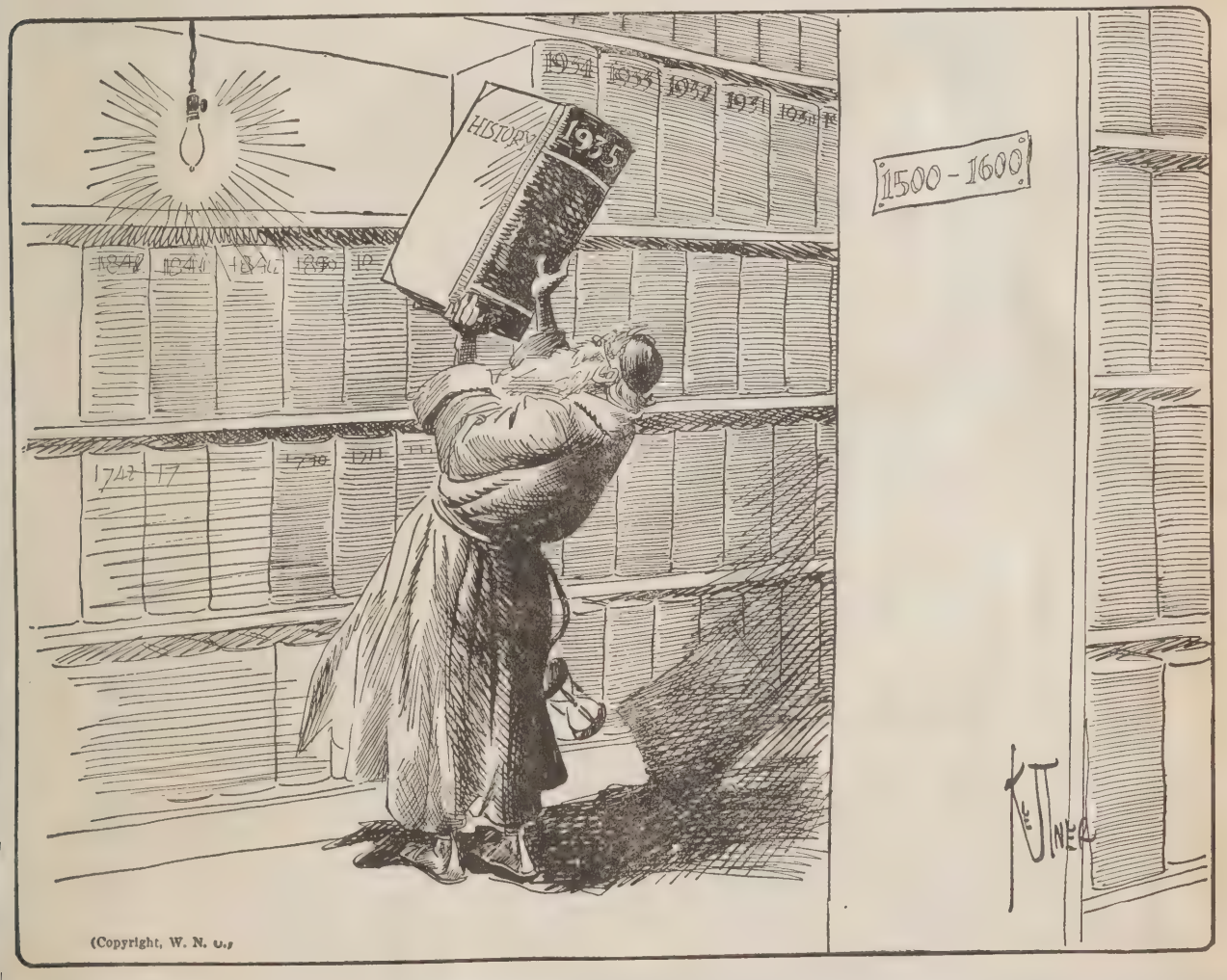
WATTERS, William F., Boston merchant, died Feb 1, aged 76.

WILEY, Louis, business manager New York Times, died March 20, aged 65.

WILLIAMS, Walter, college president, died July 30, aged 71.

WILLYS, John N., automobile manufacturer and diplomat, died Aug 26, aged 61.

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